## **Mr Nixon calls** Vice-President to White House as upport collapses

ce-President Ford was summoned to the White use yesterday, the day after he made a speech which he said the erosion of confidence in the nerican Government had reached crisis prortions. He spoke with Mr Nixon for an hour, t it was stated that the possibility of the esident's resignation was not discussed.

e list of Republican Senators calling on Mr xon to go grew yesterday, and more newspers which endorsed his candidacy for the sidency demanded his impeachment or ignation.

#### Iore senators call for esignation from office

reelection this year and yester-day sent a letter to the President advising him to resign. He wrote: "After reading the edited tape transcripts, I am writing to ask you to resign your office.
"The transcripts reveal a total disregard for the moral and ethical values upon which this nation was built."

nation was built.

The collapse of the President's support in Congress is particularly significant because of the impeachment proceedings. The representatives and senators will have to vote on Mr Nirou's guilt or innocence. The proceedings will had long

The proceedings will be long agonizing and sensational. There are already leaks out of

the supposedly closed hearings of the judiciary committee (which has 38 members) and in a week the liearings will 20

Americans for years to come."

There is no doubt that the

President is right. The impeach-

ment inquiry in the House af Representatives will dominate

Representatives will dominate the news at least until the end of lody and will in all probability then gn to the Sedate. Stauachly Republican newspaners like the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune desergement on in the past couple of days with demands that the President resign. Practically myery newspaper in the country has published the transcripts in their entirety, or long extracts of them, and the overwhelming mass of comment has been highly critical.

hington, May 10

ice-President Gerald Ford, was summoned to the White see today after his warning erosion of public confidence reached crisis proportions, at an hour with President

on. A statement afterwards, aver, said that the two meanot discuss the possibility of Nixon resigning. Ir Ford "knows very well-President's intention and ings on the matter and that President intends to come his term". e his term ", the press secre-

said. ice-President Ford himself later that the question of President's resignation did come up directly, "I could r thet he hed in intention esigning", he said. Ir Nixon, however, is now

ler more intense pressure
a ever before to resign
mblican leaders in both
ites of Congress are saying
all that he sheuld resign or,
it comes to the same thing,
it that national and party
rest would be served by his shreds of Mr Nixon's authority,
ignation.

The renewant live and they
are likely to be yet more
dramatic than the Ervin committee hearings which domimittee hearings which domi

ignation.

Ir hixon's spokesmen conle to affirm on every occasion, it he President has no lotenle to affirm on every occasion, it he President has no lotenle to affirm on every occasion, it he House in woring a formal, accusation requising has by
the Senate would put the mation through a wrenching ordeal if has endured individue to the presidency right up to the moment.

The impact of such an ordeal would be felt throughout the world, and it would have its paction, and it would have its paction of all

impeachment hearings by House of Representatives ryona has had time to read transcripts un w and it seems many influential people e concluded from their readthet Mr Nixon is guilty of main charges mada against

enator Marlow Cook, of Ken-y, roday became the fourth ry, today becama the fourth inhican Senator to call for President's resignation. He acing a difficult reelection paign this year and clearly siders Mr. Nixon's presence he White Huuse a handicap enator Richard Schweiker, 'emsylvania' is also up for police storm jail

Gence May 10.—Four people were killed today when the police stormed Alessandria prison north of Gence where three convicts had barricaded themselves inside the hospital wing with 16 hostages in an attempt to obtain their freedom.
The dead included three hostages—a woman social worker who had her throat slit, and two

prison guards.
One of the three convicts,
Domenico Dibona, was also
killed, Cesare Concu, the ringleader in the escope attempt,
was critically injured together
with the third prisoner, Everaldo

A prison guard was very ceri-ously wounded while about a dozen other hostages suffered superficial or less serious injuries. "It was a bloodbath", one shaken official said on leaving

the prison. According to one report, the

shooting seems to have started when the prisoners were pre-paring to board a minibus put at their disposal in accordance with their demands.

The police lobbed in a barraga of tear gas grenades and opened fire, while the prisoners

opened the white the prisoners retalisted by opening up on the hostages. All reports coming out of the jail were extremely confused.

When the sound of gunfire had died away, two bodies hidden under white sheets were carried out on stretchers.

A large and increasingly angry crowd had packed the area out-side the jail before the assault.

side the jail before the assault. Should were heard demanding that the convicts he lynched. The three convicts, two of them murderers and the other an armed robber killed a prison dector and wounded another hostage critically in the head when police made a first attempt to storm tha jail yesterday.

According to police, both hostages were shot in the back of the head, after their hands and feer bad been bound.

"The prisoners had demanded a minibus and police escort to drive them 185 miles to freedom. At one point they delivered an ultimatum that they would start killing one hostage every half hour but the time limit passed and they extended the ultimatum.

Bariler in the day the research

Barlier in the day the prisoners released one of 17 persons they were holding at the time.

The long drams began yesterday, morning when the convicts barricaded themselves and their hostiges in bathrooms in the hostiges with their demands but as the house ticked by today the convicts appeared to be uncertain whether to make their break for freedom.

Sharpshooters and police wearing bullet-proof vests waited for an attempt by the convicts to make a dash for it wift their hostages.

The convicts appeared in treasingly nervous and told reporters who were allowed to speak to them: "We are tired. We are in a hurry, we are not going to wait any longer. Make np your minds—and quickly."

They added: "We know that sooner or later you will kill us bet we will the

piece suit. but we will try to escape all the same. Even if one of us is killed there will always be two left and we will sell our lives dearly."—Reuter and UPI.

Hostages
Mr Short says he did not know of Smith link with builders
murdered as

By Christopher Sweeney

own people and I hope I shall interest in the company in July, surely evidence enough that Mr Housing Minister, about the was not supposed to the surely evidence enough that Mr Housing Minister, about the was not supposed to the surely evidence enough that Mr Housing Minister, was not supposed to the surely evidence enough that Mr Housing Minister, was not supposed to the surely evidence enough that Mr Housing Minister, was not supposed to the surely evidence enough that Mr Housing Minister, was not supposed to the surely evidence enough that Mr Housing Minister, was not supposed to the supp

always do so." In a letter to The Times today He says that at the time he Mr Edward Short, Leader of the did not know of the declared or Honse of Commons, says that in 1963 [when he accepted £250 from Mr T. Dan Smith] he did undeclared interest of Mr Smith, a former local councillor re-cently jailed for corruption, in not know there was any conthe Crudens contract, nexion hetween Mr Smith and "What I did know was that Crudens, the construction com-

et a Labour group meeting in July, 1963, Mr Smith denied emphatically to his colleagues pany at the centre of dispute involving building contracts. that he had any interest at all in Crudeos. Councillor Walter Mr Short also denies that he acted improperly by intervening Wilson, who was present, confirmed this to me only this week, and added that Mr Smith in the affair or that he attempted to secure the Newthreatened to sue anyone who alleged that he had such a castle building contract for the company. In the letter Mr Short says that his "extremely limited" intervention was de-

says that his "extremely the limited" intervention was designed solely to help his continuous "is and was obstituants". I acted in perfectly scure ". It was true, bowever, good faith in the interests of my that Mr Smith declared an

1962, et a meeting of the housing committee, Mr Short cominues, although this interest, he small painting contract that Mr Smith's decorating company

held from Crudens."

Because of the denials from Mr Smith, Mr Short says that he did not know of the connexion. "I was oaturally not present at the meeting of the housing committee in July, 1962, and the minutes of the meeting held from Crudens," which record the declaration were not available other than to committee members.

"The fact that Mr Smith was able to deny any interest in Crudens et the July meeting of the Labour group in 1963, e year after the declared interest and five months after the start of the Cledan contract (batween Mr. Smith's firm and Crudens), is

although this interest, he In these circumstances it is all told, then concerned a the more unlikely that I myself tall painting. Contract that could have known of it." Mr Sbort says that "allega-

tions" in a leading article in The Times on May 7 were un-true. "In this you allege that I used my hest eodeavours on behalf of the Crudens cootract on at least threa separate occasions, two of them when I was acting specifically as a member of Parliament, without disclosing that I had accepted an offer of money from a public reletions firm although I may here known thet the firm, or its principal, was acting for Crudens. This is not true."

Mr Short says that bis Commons question in June, 1963, to Sir Keith Joseph, theo

Crudeos contract was not designed to help the company or put pressure on the ministry to reverse its decision not to give loan sanction to the pro-project. "A simple reading of Hansard... would confirm that in fact I told the minister that he might have been right in

refusing loan sanction to the scheme on planning grounds."
Mr Short adds that the three instances when he acted in relation to the contract wera not attempts to help Crudens.
"At no point did I myself give acy opinion on the merits of the Crudens tender." The letter also denies that there was any evidence to suggest that the contract bad been improperly ewarded to the company in the

Leading article and letters,

A team of Shetlands showing its paces at the Windsor Royal Horse Show yesterday as it was driven in the ring by Mr Bassett for Trade and Agricultural Light Turnout. The team was entered by Antomobile Consultants, of Banstead, Surrey.

# Two top IRA men captured in flat | London rail in fashionable Belfast suburb | London rail call for

area of Belfast turned out yes-terday to have contained the Provisional IRA's tactical head quarters in the city. In a raid on the house shortly after lunchtime, the police and the Army not only uncovered a wealth of maps, plans and docu-ments, but also found the most senior IRA officer in Belfast, dressed, as befitted a man in such opulent circumstances in a smart new pinstripe three-

Later, two police constables were shot dead at almost point blank range as they walked their beet on the Lisburn road Reuter and UPI. four miles from the centre of Photograph, page 3 Belfast. The two RUC men

fire with a sub-machinegun and a pistol. As the constables fell to the pavement only a few yards from a local cinema, tha men ran to the car and drove off. The vehicle was seen travelling towards the Roman Catholic Andersonstown housing estate but crashed. The men made off on foot.

The Army hed apparently received information during the morning that Mr Brenden Hughes, the IRA's Belfast hrigade commander, was living in a downstairs flat at the boose, in Park, with Mr Deois Loughlan, another senior Provisional officer. The two

From Robert Fisk both from Dunmurry police men were taken completely by station, were at a cross roeds surrounded by rose gardens and well tended lawns in the most fashionable, middle class. Two of the men walked up are select districts in Belfest, where are of Belfast turned out yes. To the policemen and opened select districts in Belfest, where

several of the city's leading businessmen, lawyers and poli-ticians live. The bouse at number 64 is divided into flats and none of the other residents knew that the man they must heve passed in the drive was Mr Hughes.

That was scarcely surprising because the photographs of him on police files, showing a roughly shaveo man with long, scraggy bair, bore little resem-hlance to the well dressed young man of 26 arrested yes-

The Army's satisfaction ar Continued on page 2, col 2

# miners' rise'

By Michael Baily Drivers and guards on London's rail commuter service may get pay rises of 20 to 30 per cent to half the decline in

Mr Rohert Reld, chairmeo of the Southern Region, called yesterday for e "miners-style" pay deal to attract end retaio 4,000 men needed to restore south Loodon commuter ser vices to their proper level. British Rail heedquarters in Merylebone confirmed that

talks were being held with the Pay Board which could lead to a three-part pay deal amounting to up to £10 a week for some staff—about £3 under the "annual round" offer alreedy made by the board; £3 to £4 under the £55m restructuring proposals; and about £3 in special London allowance.

#### Closed shop may stay despite law, judge admits

The fight by Mr Joseph Lang-ston, a dismissed car worker, to get back bis job at Chryslers re-ceived a setback at the National Industrial Relations Court yes-

Sir Joho Donaldson, Sir Joho Donaldson, a court's president, said be understand Mr Langstoo's feelings about reengagement. He added: "The plain fact is thet no industrial trihunal could possibly, in the general climate which exists, recommend that Chryslers, as good employers, ought to take you back."

Mr Langston would no dooks

Mr Langstoo would no doobt say thet such a recommenderion ought to be made "to ophold the principle". Sir John continued. "But industrial tribunals do not make orders to uphold principles. They make hold principles. They make orders to try to produce good industrial relations, end if you were to go back to Chryslers it lations.

Mr Langston replied that Si John was suggesting that a closed shop could be operated trrespective of the law. Sir John said : "Thet may be the fact."

Mr Langston was dismissed by Mr Langston was dismissed by Chryslers because workers at the company, which has an agreement for 100 per cent union membership, refused to work with Mr Langston when he resigned from the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. He was suspended on full pay for 15 months before eventually losing his job. Ha wants the court to recommend the company to take him back.

Mr Langston told the court

Mr Langston told the court yesterday that he was not claiming compensation from the union, against which he has mede allegations of unfair industrial practice. He wants the dustrial practice. He wants the court to give him e declaration that he was legally entitled not to he a member of any of the unions recognized by Chryslers.

Armed with a judgment of the Court of Appeal, in which Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, spoke of a worker's right to work, Mr Langston is asserting that if such e right exists the court has a duty to recommend that he be reengaged by that he be reengaged Chryslers..

Before the hearing is resumed on Mnnday Mr Langston will dis-cuss with Department of Employment conciliation officers how much compensation Chryslers should pay him for unfair

Carry Cal Sica Spine

#### wo-thirds rise r night te electricity

ight rate electricity charges rise by two thirds. Mr Eadie, iamentary Under-Secretary gy, said yesterday. te rise in the special white er tariff, which consumers

storage radiators pay will bout 0.3p a unit and follows Healay'e a prouncement in March budget of a price in-se in electricity.

ne rise is being epplied ally to the off-peak rate and ie standard rate, so that pro-iocately the cheaper tariff

nough the rate will vary ng tha regional boards, the of each unit will rise from the 0.45p to 0.75p. The dard rate is going up from 0.13p, a 30 per cent increase. t a Commons written reply Eadie said: "The percentincrease in the bills of most ":umers, however, will be sub-tially smaller than tha ease in their night rates."

yugh the rise had been exed it drew an angry response

> be Consumers Association " It obviously now means it storage heaters are one of most expensive forms of ing io the home. They are s expensive than gas convecheaters."

> he Fiectricity Council said: tis is related to the extra for fuel which the electrisupply 'industry has faced' cecent months. This is pass-on to the customer his share he increase. This does not in your bill goes up 70 per

he electricity boards do not out that night storage heaters lose their popularity bese of the increase.

estern Electricity said ght storage radiators ventain rery competitive form of ring in the bome. The units ting in the bome. The units still chean in relation to the nal day units." he increased cost to house is using both day and night Five Dutch missionaries say Portuguese security forces got rid of murdered blacks in mass graves

## New Mozambique massacre reported

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent An account of terrorism and

massacres in recent months in Monambique has come to The Meaning has come to The Times from five Dutch missionaries of the Sacred Hearts Congregation at Bavel, in the Netherlands. The five men were working at the mission centre of Inhamings in Mozambique notil March this year, when they decided they their mission could no longer do its work usefully.

The account is in the form of a memorandum dated May 4, compiled from a diary of tha most important events between August, 1973, and March, 1974. It is signed by the five authors, Father A. P. Martens; Father Antonio Verdassdouk; Father J. M. van Rijen; Andre

Father J. M. van Rijen Andre van Kampen a religious brother; and Joso Tielemans, a lay mission; helper, All five declare solemnly that the facts have been trathfully recorded. They also say that the names of still surviving Africans have been replaced by fictitious names. The true names have been written down and the list is held aromy the archives of is held among the archives of the Sacred Hearts Congrega-

Their work at Inhaminga. they say, was made absolutely impossible in the end by drastic restrictions on their freedom of movement They feel it a duty to speak out, all the more because the ecclesiastic authori-ties, in Mozambique have neglected to denounce these and ther injustices against the African people:

The account begins with the rounding of two Portuguese by Frelimo guerrillas some 30 miles from Inhaminga in July. 1973; followed by maltreatme by the Army of the local head man, who was hung by his feet from a nee during interrogation. Fourteen young men from Nhansol, a mission outpost, then fied into the forest to the

Frelimo gnerrillas in one dev.

Minor Frelimo attacks wera followed then by further mai-treatment of the African pop-niation by the security forces

and during August and September the missionaries received reports of increased training by Frelimo, whose influence grew. By the end of the year attacks on trains had thrown the white population into panic. By January the security forces, tha Direcçao Geral de Segurança, had taken np residence at Inhaminga. Interrogations included the use of electric shocks on the more sensitive parts of the victims bodies,

some of whom were children. On January 23, after a Fre-imo attack on the barracks at Inhaminga, two African workmen passing early next morning were shot and their hodies left as a warning. The mission was searched thoroughly with our any incriminating result after accusations by the white population. Tha missionaries were then confined the

Throughout February Frelimo attacks and increasingly hrutal reprisals continued. On February 18 the security forces at Inhaminga wished to get rid of some of their prisoners. Thirty-five Africans were taken by lorry by the Army on the road running behind Inhaminge hospital in the direction of Thombo la Mphale and Massandza. A bulldozer cut through the forest in the same direction and dug a huge pit in which the Africans were shot and buried. On February 20 a further 30

there, and on February 23 48 Among those murdered were mission teacher, Luanga a mission teacher, Mannel Chomkbe, from Dimba. The missionaries identified 10

Africans were shot and huried

On March 7 e commando non killed five Frelimo fighters and captured two prisoners. A head man named Pangacha was then raken from prison to identify.

champion, will not be meeting Bobby Fischer next year in an but refused, although two of the dead were his own sons. His daughter was then brought and

identified them. She and father were later shot, the man being still alive her buried in the mass grave. From March 7 large-scale op-erations were then carried out in the region with helicopters and bombers, but with little result. A great many Africans fled into the forest. Napalm was

On March 16 Father Martens the Mission Superior, and his colleagues, decided to close the mission. Their reasons stated in the memorandum were that the Africans could not speak of the injustices they had suffered. The missionaties must, therefore, denounce them publicly The official church, except for Mgr Manuel Viereira Pinto, the Bishop of Nampula, did noth-

Michael Krupe writes from Lourence Marques: General da Costa Gomes, second man in the Lisbon military junta, arrived in Mozambique today and prom-ised to define in detail what the junta means by self-determina-tion " in the Portugal of the new

Reading a prepared statement at the airport, he said his visit was designed to show that the junta intended to continue sup-porting firmly "its brothers overseas". Our New York Correspondent

writes: A five-man team to investigate the reports of a massacre by Portuguese troops et Wiriyamu, in Mozambique, was due to leave New York for Was due to leave New York for London today. The group was set up last year by the United Nations. General Assembly, after a report of the massacre had originally appeared in The Times. They will start their ioquiries in Loodon, Medrid and Rome, before going to Africa. Rome, before going to Africa.

#### Karpov shatters Spassky's hope of regaining title Moscow, May 10. — Boris Spassky, the former world chess

ttempt to regain his title. He was defeated tonight in tha semi-final of the challenger's tournament by Anathly Karpov whn won the eleventh game and the match by four games to one.

Karpov, aged 22, will now meet his fellow Russian Viktor Korcbnoi in the final. These were the moves in today's game with Karpov playing white:

	35 Kt-B4	resigns
B-B1		resigna
R-Q1 .	34 Q-B7 eb	K-ai
Kt-Kt3	33 QxBP	K-KD
P-B3	32 RaR	KxR
		Ř-182
		R(R1)-K1
		Q-B4
		P-B5
PtP		PvB
PxH	26 Kt-B3	P-Kt3
B-Kt2	25 Q-B3	P-B4
P-QKt3	24 B-R5 .	Q-R2
	±KP	Q-K±3
P-KR3	23 Kr/B3)	
.E-KI		PxP
		R-R6
		8-90 Kt-85
	P-KR3 O-O P-QKt3 B-Kt2 Par	P-R3 20 P-RE4 P-Q1 21 P-R4 P-R2 21 R-R1 P-RR3 22 R-R1 P-RR3 22 R-R1 P-RR3 25 R-R3 P-P 27 R-R3 P-P 7 Q-Q-BP Q-Q3 28 R-Q-1 P-R3 29 R-R7 K-Q2 30 RxB

#### Poll puts Labour 10 pc ahead

Labour has e 10 per cent lead over the Conservatives, according to an Opinion Research Centre poll published yesterday in the London Evening Standard The survey of voting inten-

tions, conducted between April 30 and last Sunday, says (with last month's figures in brackets) that 45 per cent of the electorata intends to vote Lahour (421 per cent), 35 per cent Conservativa (35) per cent), 16 per cent Liberal (18 per cent), 3 per cent for the nationalist parties (3 per cent), and 1 per cent for others (1 per cent).

#### Mr Gromyko invited to visit Britain

Mr Callaghan the Foreign Secretary, yesterday invited Mr Gromyko, the Rossian Foreign Minister to visit Britain at a date to be fixed. Shadow of freedom on road to Beira, page 4

#### The rest of the news

Poverty: Minister may be

appointed to coordinate work at home and abroad Coalition fear: Dispute nver the Queen's prerogative 2 Probetion officers: Vote on social inquiry reports may bring clesh with judges 3 Merchant Navy: Shipping Bill will abolish some criminal offences French election: Poli bonst for M Mitterrand Bnnn: Herr Schmidt. completes his Cabinet list 3 Middle East : Israel optimism that Kissinger travels will lead to peace Government Rugby tour: snub to British Lions angers Conservatives Khrushchev memnirs: Final excerpt deals with defence 5

Theatre: John Dexter talks to . John Higgins about Pygmalion, and the Met 11
Art: Jeffery Daniels on the
Queen's Gallery exhibition;
William Court of See Pic William Gaunt on Sea Pictures at Brighton George Hutchinson: Can Mr Powell resist the Ulster road back?

Sportsview: Ken Buchanan boxing clever in the fight business Heritage: When an Englishman's stately home is his liability Football: Joe Mercer makes

sweeping changes in England's team Base rate cut : Lloyds Bank reduction to 12% Norwegian gas: Plan piping to Britain 19

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Pronouncing it may be a problem.

Affording it may be a problem.

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### 'Minister of poverty' may be appointed to coordinate action

Social Services Correspondent

Tha Prima Minister vesterday egreed to consider forming an inter-ministerial group to conrdinate action egainst poverty in Britain and the oeveloping couctries. He did so at a meeting with a group of six major poverty charities who hope that a senior "minister of poverty" will be appointed.

Mr Wilson agreed with the group's view that poverty in Britain and the Third World were linked and should be redistribution of wealth on an intercational as well as a national scale. He also accepted that government action m help the personnent action of the world the poor in one part of the world should not be at the expense of

should not be at the expense of other poor people.

The groop, formed on the initiative of War oo Want and the Child Poverty Action Group, met Mr Wilson at 10 Downing Street for talks lasting over an boor. The Prime Minister was accompaosed by Mrs Hart, Minister Oranges, Development ster for Orarseas Development, Mr Brien O'Malley, Minister of State for Health and Social Security, and Lord Harris, Mini-ster of State at the Homa Office. ster of State at the Homa Office.

Mr Wilson welcomed the formation of the group and agreed that a eimilar official group was needed to consider how noverty at home and over-

integrated policies. He sug-gested that before a further meeting the group ahould consider specific poiots to enable appropriate ministers to take part in the discussions.

part in the discussions.

Mr Peter Burns, general secretary of War on Want, told the Prime Minister their the group was concerned that the universality of poverty should be recognized and that there was potential conflict between the needs of the poor in Britain and overseas, Reducing tariffs, for example, would raise the living standards of people in the Third World but could result in unemployment in Britain. ployment in Britain. Mr Burns said afterwards

that it was particularly encour-aging that the Prime Minister-would meet the group again and had agreed to consider setting nad agreed to consider setting up e governmental counterpoint to the group. Mr Wilson had said he would consider appointing a minister to oversee the group and, Mr Burns said, the logical step would be to appoint a minister of poverty.

Mr Frank Field, director of the Child Poverty Action Group.

the Child Poverty Action Group, said: "I am elated. This is the first time we have had such a clear commitment to do something about poverty since Mr Macleod gave his pledge on family allowances. I think we must see this time that the pledge is fulfilled."

### Mr Wilson compared to 'cheap huckster'

Mr St John-Stevas, shadow minister for the arts, yesterday accused Mr Wilson of "descend-ing to an invective and innuendo worthy of a cheap party huck-

Speaking io Southend, he said the Prime Minister was like " a squid trapped in e corner squirting a jet of dirty ink over the press and Opposition leaders and any MP who has dared in the

mildest way to question his or his ministers' conduct".

Mr Wilsoo's clear intention had been to intimidate MPe from doing their duty "because no one wishes to be sullied with the kind of mud he is flinging".

To their green readis intermaliate. To their great credit, journalists and editors had continued to print the facts as they found

The Prime Minister has not only failed to uphold the re-ceived standards of public life, he has all but destroyed tha doctrine of ministerial responsi-hility. Mr St John Stevas said. The sooner the people woke up to what was happening and balted this sorry and degrading nation's political life and future. Work with us in the improvement and reform of the liber-Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for Rochdale, yesterday accused the Conservatives of heing "afraid of voting in the House". Mr Heath and his colleagues wera an inept, weak Opposition, he

Said.

Speaking at Royton, Lancashire, Mr Smith said: "Tha only effective opposition in this Parliament is being provided by the Liberals. The Tories are not earning their keep. They are an expensive luxury for the tax-

Mr Richard Wainwright, Liberal MP for Coine Valley, said at Penisrone, Yorkshire, last night that the Conservatives were trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the alectorate.

"Although still accepting the salary from the taxpayer as so-called Leader of the Opposition. Mr Heath gives orders that between 20 and 30 Conservative MPs must be restrained from voting whenever there is the clickest risk of the Conservation." slightest risk of the Government being defeated", he said, adding that it was " bumbug and sham".

Sir Geoffrey Riowe, Opposition spokesman on the social services, said at Bebington, Cheshire, that the most dangerous delusion in British politics today was that there was no essential difference between the two major parties.

divide of principle between the committed Socialists who controlled the Cahinet and virtually all the rest of Britain's political leaders. It was the duty of tha Conservative Party to persuade liberals, in whatever party, of the overriding necessity for choice.

"On the one hand", be said,
"if they wish and if they fully
realize what they are about,
they may choose socialism. On
the other, they may choose to tarian, capitalist society in which we all, essentially, be-

Mr John Davies, a former Con-Mir John Davies, a former con-servative Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in Man-chester that there was only a bleak prospect under tha present Government for the industrial manager.

"Anybody who knows anything about running industry knows full well that the last thing management are in-terested in is slanging matches with their own labour or with the unions. Equally, they know that there has to be a kind of balance of power which allows free collective bargaining to be a reality, not just a carve-up."

#### Maudling lawyers scrutinize new book

By a Staff Reporter Lawyers acring for Mr Maud-ling, the former Home Secretary, ling, the forme? Home Secretary, were instructed yesterday to decide whether e book which deals with his association with the Real Estate Fund of America defames him. The book, A Little Pot of Gold, was written by Mr Michael Gillard, a member of Granada Television's World in Action team.

Granada Television's World in Action team.

Mr Mandling is already suing Granada over allegations made in 'its World in Action programme on Monday night which dealt with John Poulson's inwivement in a Malta hospital contract and suggested that Mr Maudling had helped to accure the contract for the architect. The book has a foreword by Mr Paul Foot, editor of the left-wing Paul Foot, editor of the left-wing Socialist Worker. Mr Maudling said: "It's

publication this wack after the Granada programme ie obviously part of a concerted plot by Paul Foot and his usual gang. Mr Paul Foot, who so far ae I can recollect I have never met, has been conducting a personal vendenta against me for several

years."

Mr Foot, nephew of Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, replied: "As far as a personal vendetta goes, I have never written anything personal about Mr Maudling. I have confined myself to writing abour his public activities and his activities as far as they affect others.

"I rhink Mr Maudling would

affect others.

"I think Mr Maudling would be better advised to try to explain to people why he associated with Mr Poulson and Mr Hoffman (of the Real Estate Fund of America) rather than try to deflect attention from these matters, which are of these matters, which ere of public interest."

public interest."
Granada said: "Michael Gillerd wrote his book while be was working at the Daily Express, We knew when he joined Granada that he had written the book and we were aware that its publication was being held up. He bed nothing to do with the World in Action recogramme. "Rusiness in programme,

Gozo'.

"Paul Foot bad nothing to
do with 'Business in Gozo'
either. We knew nothing about
the intention to release the book
to coincide with our pro-

The Real Estate Fund of America, which collegeed with a loss of fam to investors, was operated by Jerome Hoffman, who was later found guilty in New York of a mortgaga swindle. Mr Hoffman's London solicitor, Lord Brentford, of the firm of Joyason-Hicks and Co, ntroduced Mr Maudking to the

Mr Maudling said he received a letter from Lord Breatford in which Mr Hoffman was described as an old and valued client. He had accepted that statement. At that time Mr Maudling was a director of the city merchant banking firm of Kleinwort Benson. He resigned from the presidency of the Real Estate Fund of America after Kleinwort Benson had made inquries about Mr Hoffman, Mr Maudling said yesterday

that he did not disagree with the honk's assertion that be wrote to leading bankers he bad mer at international conferences while be was deputy leader of the Conservative Party in

opposition.

He said he was president of the fund for two or three months and was trying to promote it during their time. "Had I thought the fund was a had thing I would not have been in thing, I would not have heen in it ", he said.



#### Plan to set up MPs' interests list by summer

By Our Political Staff

Although the Government has its own proposals for a compulsory register of MPs' ontside financial interests, senior ministera recognize that there are grounds for genuine differences of view about the scope of the interests that should be included. Part of the Government'e proposals, therefore, which, as reported in The Times yesterday, are to be amounteed in Parliament next week, is a recommendation that a select committee he established to consider this issue.

As ministers see it, the committee would have a threefold task. First, it would consider whose interests should be Our Political Staff

whose interests should be recorded on a compulsory and public register and bow such interests should he defined. It would then consider the arrange-ments for maintaining the register, including those for making it available to the public. Finally, it would look at the most

appropriate methods for making it compulsory to register in-terests; for example, whether by legislation enforceable in the courts or by way of standing orders and sanctions by the

Ministers would expect this committee to deal with those aspects quickly so that the House could take its final decisions and set up the register before the summer recess. It is understood that Mr Short, Lord President of the Council, proposes to table resolutions to this effect later next week with a view to debat-ing the subject the week after next, if the House approves, appointing the select committee before the Whitsun recess.

before the Whitsun recess.

The Government's proposals bave heen put to all Labour MPs and will be discussed at the Parliamentary Labour Party meeting next Wednesday. Conservative MPs will have the chance of debating the proposals at the 1922 Committee meeting next Thursday. Mr. Short has written to all Opposition parties inviting their views on the Government's proposels. Government's proposels.

### Mr Short and left wing in dispute on Queen's freedom of choice

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The theory of Labour's left wing that, in the event of a Gov-errment defeat on a confidence motion, the Queen could take an initiative to form a coalition government is not ruled out by Mr Short, Leader of the House. In a reply to a letter for Mr Norman Atkinson, Labour MP for Tottenham, and other members of the Tribune group, he said: "Constitutional lawyers of the highest authority are of the clear opinion that the Sovereign is not in all circumstances bound to grant a Prime stances bound to grant a Prime Minister's request for a dis-

The implication is that when Mr Wilson threatened an elecair wison intreatened an elec-tion if the Government were defeated on the Queen's Speech, his advica could have been spurned by the Queen, who could have sent for other lead-ing politicians and explored the possibility of a coalition.

That will come as no surprise to most parliamentarians. Indeed, it would seem a safeguard for the electorate which created the balence of the parties. But the Tribune group (supported by several ministers) wants to establish an entirely different

Their letter to Mr Short on March 25 eaid that before the vote on the Queen's Sneech some that the Queen need not accept the Prime Minister's advice about calling an election. She could call together other leaders to form an alliance.
"We believe this to be wrong,

and a serious threat to our democratic practice. In our opinion, the Prime Minister of the day has en absolute right to decide the dete of the election following discussion with his Cahinet colleagues." The Queen was morally and constitutionally obliged to accept the advice given.

Mr Atkinson and his 11 co-signatories said thet although they understood that both Lord Crowther-Hunt, constitutional edviser to Mr Wilson, and Sir Martin Charteris, private secre-tary to the Queen, acknowledged

that view, there was still some ambiguity. amhiguity.

They have asked for a Commone debate but, as Mr Atkinson the exercise of the royal prerogative in this matter is not determined.

That is a contracted to the contracted contracted to the contracted contracted to the contracted contracted contracted to the contracted contrac explained yesterday: "That Speaker said that there is no way in which this could be debated in the House because the Government is not responsible for the Queen's behaviour. But

for the Queen's behaviour. But we also discovered that if tha Government itself puts down a motion, about the kind of advice the Queen about the kind of advice the Queen about the kind of advice the Queen about the kind of penly."

Mr Arkinson said the left wing was disturbed by the views of "scademics and constitutional theoreticians" because, had the Government heen defeated, or if it were defeated in the coming weeks, it appeared that the weeks, it appeared that the Queen would be brought directly into the political argu-

ment.
When the Government first resented its programme tha Conservatives were still support-ing a National Industrial Relations Court, continuation of Phase Three and the whole apparatus of wages control, Mr Atkinson said. Labour was pro-posing to scrap the Industrial Relations Act and dismantle

wage restraint.

The official view, he said, was that the Queen had the right to decide whether there was to be a coalition based on one policy, or another...
"Our other fear was that there was a very real possibility

at the time of creating a pro-Common Market coalition. Wa know now that when there were all the comings and goings between Mr. Heath and Mr. Thorpe this was one of tha things discussed". things discussed".

Mr Atkinson asserted that Mr Calleghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was involved in the dis-

" Jim Callaghan was sounded out about which areas of the Labour Party were interested in 'Great Britain Limited' and The Times was also floating ideas about the forming of a ordition government."
Mr Short's reply, which has been cent to Mr Heath, said that

mined only by past constitu-tional usages and precedents: the relevance of those usages and precedents has to be con-sidered in relation to the actual

It was therefore impossible to define in advance the circumstances in which the Sovereign's discretion might be exercised.

"The views expressed in the debate on the Queen's Speech by some Tory and Liberal members on this matter have no greater authority than those expressed in your letter.

"This being so, no useful pur-pose would in my opinion be served by seeking to open formal debare on the exercise of the prerogative in the way you

The Tribune members propose to ask Mr Mikardo, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, for a meeting to discuss the issues. Mr Atkinson said: "We want to strengthen our influence over the Prime Minister when he goes to the Monarch." z Mr Atkinson admitted that the Tribune members were appearing to stand on their bends in demanding that the Prime Minister should have the decisive influence, but they believed that was necessary to

retain Labour's credibility. He was particularly worried by the advice he had received, apperently endorsed by the Clerks of the House, that if the Government were defeated on a measure and there was then a motion of "no confidence", the opposition parties could insist on an addendum stating that in spite of the Government's defeat, it should not be allowed

to advise the Queen That might be in the interest of the opposition parties—indeed the Conservatives' extraordinary behaviour recently had demonstrated that they did not want an election—" but we bethe clear opinion of the consti-tutional lawyers was that the the Prime Minister as leader of Sovereign was not in all cir-the higgest party in the House."

#### In brief

Authors' lendin right Bill fails

The Public Lending Right private member's Bill received payments on lib borrowings, falled to receive second reading in the Come-yesterday. It now has chance of progressing any

MPs had spent the whole discussing another Bill. lending right Bill, introduce Mr Kenneth Baker, Conserva MP for the Cities of London Wastminster, St. Marylet was rejected to and so could go through without debate.

The public lending rights its likely to be raised again the autumn, when the Gament is expected to introduction Bill to launch a fundaments.

Second homes protes A motion was tabled yeste in the Commons by Liberal regretting the refusal of regretting the reliast of secretary of State for the vironment to take action secure the identification control of the growth of se homes in areas where the crease is reducing the ci of a home for many local p

Kodak slowdown

Processing ef colour parencies, negatives and film by Kodak at Hemel F stead, Hertfordshire, may by a work to rule by 300 plant of the stead of the started y day after talks on recognized broke down between the unions at the plant.

Journalists strike

Nearly 100 journ employed by the Em Talegraph at Kettering N amptonshire, struck yests and picketed their offices a colleague was dismissed ever, one edition of the paper was published.

£35,000 arts grant The Arts Council is to £35,000 to April Produc Oxford Playhouse profes. company, in its first year, pared with £50,000 received.

Cat may have opera: Arthur, the television can was recovered on Thursday being stolen three weeks I from his cattery at Lamb End, Essex, may have to an operation on his teeth.

Farm man killed Mr David Jackson, age

was killed yesterday whether circuit occurred in electrically operated water as be was washing a Land-on e farm at U.pware, Camb

Hyde Park pop

Open-air pop concer Hyde Park, London, which banned last year after bances at earlier pop fes will probably be allowed on again this summer.

Football guide Partick Thistle and Que

the South are exotic nam-places which are as muciof our heritage as Stratfe Canterbury. But where they? And what are they Tomorrow in The Sunday they are included in a fa

#### Union would support striking nurses'

Mr Bill Criffiths, Midlands divisional officer of the 450,000-member National Union of Public Employees union told a ourses' meeting in Leeds yesterday: "If the nurses decided to go on strike we would support them wholeheartedly.
"If you go on crying walf, the "If you go on criting while the time will come when you have in produce the wolf; and if you can't produce the wolf or if it has no teeth, you are in a worse position than when you started." He was not inviting nurses to strike, but they should join a onion. If most of the ourses who did out now belong to e upon joined one next week, who am out now helong to e union joined one next week, the Government and the Department of Health would have kittens", he added.

#### Study of arts by minister

An examination of bow tha An examination of bow that organization and administration of the arts can be mede more democratic bes been mede by Mr. Hugh Jenkins, minister responsible for the arts. Anoromicing this in Loudon resterday, he added that there should be participation by practifioners of the arts and by those who enjoyed the works. by these who enjoyed the works of artists. "I am opposed to citism in the arts", he said. "I think that there should be greater decentralization and thet more money should be found from local sources."

#### Land of missed opportunity

When Nottingham Corporatien rejected an offer of just DR No. near the city centre, for con. 000 it was hought by someone telse. Now nearly two years later the corporation is to huy land as a housing site for

If, 25 is likely, the money is borrowed the cost to the corporation including interest, will be £513000.

## More internees may be released

At a six-hour meeting yester-dey attended by Mr Merlyn Roes, the Secretary of State, the two main parties in the Northern Ireland Executive laid the groundwork of a compromisa groundwork of a compromisa that could bring another phased release of internees from the Maze prison at Long Kesh but a scaling down of the powers of the proposed Council of Ireland. No decisions were reached at the discussions and no statement of any length was issued at Stormont Castle afterwards, but Mr Rees will be able to tell ministers of the Irish Republic when he meets them on Monday that the executive is still a cohe-

that the executive is still a cohe

sive administration with a com-

It was probably the most im-

mon sim.

portant meeting eo far hetween all the Northern Ireland ministers and Mr Rees, who was accompanied by Mr Stenley Orme, his Minister of State, and by Mr Stikin, the Attorney-Consent.

They spent much of the morning discussing the security situation and the internment question and moved on during the afternoon to talk about the report of the joint Anglo-Irish law commission which has just recommended a system of extra-territorial courts of both pages of Iraland.

Continued from page 1

the capture was increased by the fact that Mr Hughes had

escaped from the Maze Prison at Long Kesh five months ago after hiding in a rubbish lorry. He was first arrested last July with Mr Tom Cahill, brother of the former Belfast commander,

Mr Joe Cahill, and Mr Gerry Adams, who was at that time

brigade commander.
Mr Highes, a married man

with two children, whose bome is in Arundel Street, io the Falls Road area, was appointed leader of the Provisionals in the city wheo his predecessor, Mr Sean Convery, was picked up by troops about two months

Mr Gerard Fitt, Deputy Chief Executive and the leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, is believed to have emphasized the importance his group attaches to the con-tinuing release of internees, which was one of the provisions of the Sunningdale agreement. The SDLP has been coming under increasing pressure in recent weeks from its members over the comparatively few men who heve been released from Long Kesh.

Mr Fanlkner, whose Unionists face an increasingly embarras-sing position over the continuing violence in Ulster, expressed his own viewe oo the Council of Ireland. He has been hinting recently that he would prefar it to have less power than originally envisaged at Sunningdale. The beginnings of some form of compromise seem to bave been reached.

When Mr Rees tells Mr Garret FitzGerald, the Doblin Minister for Foreign Affairs, about the Executive's views, the Republic of Ireland Government will almost certainly accept any agreement that has been reached in Belfast because it is anxious above all else that Mr Faulkner's administration should survive. It seems that neither the

The flat in Myrtlafield Park

was rented some weeks ago and in it the polica found what future bombing attacks. They

also found documents, equip-ment for making explosives, and a considerable amount of

Like many of his colleagues, Mr Hughes is a lifelong Repub-lican and his allegiance to the

Provisional cause was strength-aned about three years ago

when his htotber, Charles. wes

killed by the official IRA—in the struggle within the ranks of Roman Catholic extremists.

ammunition.

of the lew commission, which has not gained much favour with Mr Faulkuer's men who supported the extradition system. Mr Faulkuer yesterday found his strength in the Northern Ireland Assembly reduced to 17, two less than the SDLP, when Mr Herbert Whitten and Mr James Stronge, two Faulkuer men from Armagh, went over to the loyalists It came as no surprise to Mr Faulkuer because the two men have elready voted surprise to Mr Fankner because the two men have elready voted egainst him in the Assembly, but thair formal declaration of their chaoge of allegianca has heartened the official Unionist Party which opposes power sharing and the Constitution Act. The official Unionists now here 14 seats in the Assembly and the other loyalists have 17 but the Executive parties still hold e total of 45 seats.

Mr Faulkner's new Unionist Party, which was launched on Sunday, issued its first policy statement yesterday. It stressed the importance of union with the importance of union with Britain and criticized the loyal-ists' suggestion that Ulster should be given a federal gov-erument within the United Kingdom. The Faulkner Union-ists asked for 17 MPs at West-minster, a similar demand to that made by the loyalists at their Postruck conference as Unionists nor the SDLP is pre- their Portrush conference last pared to try to veto the report month.

Belfast arrests: IRA documents found in commund, was arrested by police on Thursday standing, it appears, in a dole queue in

New York, May 9.—Mr Gar-rett Fitzgerald, Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Irish Republic, today criticized Ameri-cans who provided financial aid

Speaking at New York University, where he received an honourary Doctor of Laws Decree, Mr Firzgarald said tha money "contributes to the kill-ing and maining of Irlsh people —800 of whom have now died as a direct result of IRA violence It was revealed yesterday or through violence provoked that Mr Eugene McManus, helieved to be Mr Hughes' second Reuter.

#### 'Incompetent assassins' are jailed

A widower and his daughter in-law plotted her husband's murder by poison, druga, electric shock and suffocation, it was alleged at Birmingham Comme Court yesterdey. But all their hizarre plans, has ched at hinst a background of "degrading and disgusting sexual behaviour", mistired and the husband survived.

Mr Donglas Draycott, QC, for the defence, said that as assassins they lacked the necessary eteely resolution. He added:

They are perhips, es n pair, the most incompetent assassins ever to appear before any court."

John Lord, aged 58, of Brox-

John Lord, aged 58, of Brox-ash Drive, Hereford, and Mrs Margaret Lesley Lord, aged 31, of Charles Witts Avenue, Hereof Charles Witts Avenue, hereford, were each sentenced to
seven years' imprisonment.

They bad pleaded guilty to
conspiring between August and
December last year to murder
Mr Lord's stepson, Alan Lord,
aged 28, but not guilty to eix
counts of ettempting to murder
him. The pleas were accepted

Mr Franck Riemperhasset OC Mr Frank Blemerhasset, QC, for the prosecution, said the Lords' marriage was stormy at times. She had committed adultery with other men, sometimes at her husband's instigation. Tha coupla had taken part in groop reland sex and be had seriously clowly.

The father had been closely Londo associated with them and be, also, had indulged in familiarity with Mrs Lord and had inter-Mrs Lord bad told the police sha was at the end of ber tether over ber busbend's behaviour and had talked it over with her father-in-law. She had said: "Dad always bad aicrush on me.

Film 'hot line'

A telephone "hot-line" is to be manned each evening by six clergymen at Reading for people distressed after seeing the film The Exordist when it opens in

He was mad at the way Alan treated me. That is why be agreed to help me to get rid of Alan."

## Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises : . Sun sets : Moon rises: Moon sets:

12.36 am 9.8 am
Lighting up: 9.9 pm to 4.44 am.
Righ water: London Bridge, 5.39
am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 5.45 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Avonmouth, 10.51 mm, 6.6m 11.3m (37.0ft); 11.6 pm, 11.2m (36.8ft). Dover, 2.37 mm, 6.0m (19.6ft); 2.55 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft). Hull, 9.38 am, 6.6m (21.5ft); 10.16 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Liverpool, 2.48 am, 8.0m (26.1ft); 3.11 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft).

A depression to the NW of Ireland will drift NW and fill Porecasts for 6 am to midnight : Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands, N Wales, SE, central S England: Sunny spells and e few showers, possibly heavy locally; wind SW, moderate; max temp 15°C (53°F).
Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales: Sunny spells and occasional showers, gradually dying out, becoming cloudy in evening; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (55°F).
East Anglia, E. NW, NR courted Eèst Anglia. E. NW. NE central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f,

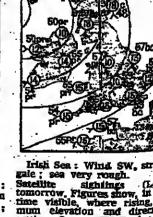
-8.41 pm Moon tises : Moon sets ; Moon rises: Moon sets;
1.6 am 10.14 am
Lighting up: 9.11 pm to 4.43 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.18
am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 5.21 nm, 6.4m
(21.0ft); Avonmouth, 11.23 am,
10.7m (35.0ft); 11.41 pm, 10.6m
(34.9ft). Dever, 3.18 am, 5.7m
(18.7ft); 3.39 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft);
10.58 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft); Liverpool,
3.27 am, 7.6m (25.0ft); 3.55 pm,
7.0m (23.1ft),

Northern Ireland: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy in places with hall and thunder, but dying out later; wind S. fresh, locally strong, becoming SW, moderate; man temp 140C (570F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain but also suitay periods; temp near normal.

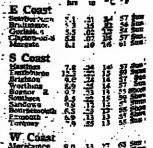
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, fresh; sea moderate. sea moderate.

Euglish-Chennel (E): Wind SW, fresh or strong; sea moderate or . rough.
St George's Channel: Wind W.
Fresh or strong; sea moderate or



Irish Sea: Wind SW, streate; sea very rough.
Satellite signings (Letomorrow Figures show, in time visible, where rising, mum elevation and direct setting. Cosmos 623 Rocket.
3.50, N, 35° NE, ESE. Mar. Cosmos 633 Rocket.
3 NNW, 65° ENE, SE.

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 7 e pm, 15°C (59°F); max, 7.7 am, 9°C (48°F); max, 7.5 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 0.09in. Sm, 24hr to 7 pm. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm. mailtean failmean.



W Const

Inflat

Chain urged

Home Affairs Correspondent Weymouth

Probation officers voted yes terday to withbold social inquiry reports about persons appearing before courts until after guilt bas heen established. The decision, mada at the annual conference of the National Association of Probation Officers here, could bring the officers into conflict with judges and, some officers feel, perhaps into contempt of court

Probation officers believe tha social inquiry reports are relevant only to the count's function of sentencing. The reports often contain referenca to previous convictions, and could be prejudicial.

Mr Squire Lucas, West Riding, said: "We ought to protect judges from themselves. I do not know how a judge can differentiate between what he reads in a social inquiry report and what he hears in a case But Miss Enid Clarke, South

will end

crimes

By Paul Routledge

Labour Correspondent

The Government bas conceded

part of the trade union case for abolishing criminal offences which can be committed by seamen in the Merchant Navy.

Under the Merchant Shipping Bill published personals in will be seament of the seam

Bill, published yesterday, it will no longer be a crime to disobey certain orders or to be absent

without leave when a ship sails.

The Bill differs from a similar one considered by Parliament

before the election in repealing

disciplinary measures contained in the Merchant Shipping Act,

to a lawful command will not be a criminal act unless the ship

seamen who miss their ship will not be liable to court proceed-

ing druokenness.
Militants in the National

Union of Seamen are examining

in the shipping and fishing industries, with special refer-

Woman sterilized

took away baby

A German-horn woman who

dresser's shop on impulse, it was

stated at Reading Crown Court.

Berkshire, yesterday.

The child's mother saw the pram being pushed away, ran our of the shop and caucht uo with the woman. Marte Kaled-

nizki, aged 50. a married woman

Kirhy, of the child, last February at Meadfield Road, Langley, She was given a 12

months' prison sentence sus-

with a supervision order.

Oxford students'

union owes pay

the American girl in the Heath-

row airport guns plot trial, told

a jury at the Central Criminal

Court vesterday that hefore she left Los Angeles last Christmas she was promised: "You are igoing to have a New Year like you have never had it before."

She said that turned out to be

quite enrect : she spent it in a

Until customs officers prised open the false hottom in her metal trunk at Heathrow airport,

disclosing five pistols and ammunition in a secret cavity.

she had no idea that the risit was in any way connected with arms, she said. She had never

British jail.

From Our Correspondent

ence to drink and drugs.

by Nazis

Reading

A single case of disobedience

some Navv

they also had social inquiry single system of penal establish reports, it would help to balance ments.

Misgivings about proposals for dealing with young adult offenders bave produced an emergency resolution to be debated today at the conference.

Some feel that new ways of supervising offenders in the community instead of in prison will mean probation officers becoming, in effect, too much like mobile prison officers.

The resolution arises from the expected content of a report of the Government's Advisory Council on the Penal System. Although first details wera dis-closed in The Times more than a year ago, its publication is still only "expected soon". There is some suspicion here that the Home Office has withheld it until after the cooference.

Reports so far about the council's findings suggest there will he a custody and control order for young adults between 17 and , to replace custodial sentences Thames, oppnsing the motion, said judges were in possession of police ansecedent reports during the hearing of cases. If

indefinite, presumably with fixed minimum and maximum periods. At any time during the period of sentence it would be possible for a prisoner to be re-leased to "control under licence".

An article in Probe, an un-official magazine run by an action group of probation officers, says that the second proposal, for a supervision and control order, bas been known to them for some time. Members of the group do not like some of the implications of suggestions that it will be a stronger noncustodiel sentence than proha-tion, and that it would be appro-priate for offenders whom the courts at present sentence to a custodial measure but who could be allowed to remain in the com-munity if sobject to a greater degree of supervision and

Probation will continue to be available as well. The article goes on: "It is clearly stated that these new orders would be

#### Shipping Bill | Hungry child tried to eat rabbits' cabbage leaves

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Denise Wilson, aged three, been nut outside for pet rab-bits, it was alleged at Notting-ham Crown Court yesterday. She was so dehydrated that she drank dirty water with soil in it from an old jug in her gar-den, it was added. She died the same day after a fall. Her bndy was found to bave more than 70

bruises. Mr Thomaa Dinecn, for the prosecution, said that eight months before her death the girl was admitted to hospital io an "emaciated and neglected condition". When she was discharged after 11 days' treatment a note was made on the direction of a doctor that there was a suspicion that she might be a bat-tered baby. There were bruisea

on her body.

He added: "Prom then onwards the Nottinghamshire
bealth authority took all possible steps within their powers ings. Both cases may still be dealt with by the ship's master under disciplinary regulations. Increased fines are proposed for other shipboard offences, including development. to keep ao eye on this child. Visits were made from time tn

so people were alive to what was

was so hungry that she tried to eat old cabhage leaves that had been nut outside for pet rabhits, it was alleged at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday.

She was so dehydrated that she she was so dehydrated that she there mints of water.

three pints of water.

Mr Dineen said 'he pathologist's findings were "quite horrifying". He added: "Marks of violence were found on her hody in great profusion."
Saodra Wilson, aged 22, the

girl's stepmother, who has three other children, and her hosband. Robert, aged 32. a coalminer, both of Charworth Street, Blid-worth, Nottinghamahire, were before the court. Jailing Sandra Wilson for two

years and her husband for 14 months, Mr Justice Thesiger told them: "One must bear io mind that the community will take the law into its own hands if the courts do not treat these cases seriously when they are brought to light."
Saudra Wilson pleaded guilty

to two charges of assaulting the child and one of child neglect. time to keep a check on her child and one of child neglect. Mr Wilson admitted one charge matter to the bealth authority,

#### Patients set up centre for cure of stammering

By John Roper Medical Reporter

A derelict store room in the grounds of an Oxford hospital converted by patients into a treatment centre for stammering adults, is to be formally opened today.

The Apple House speech therapy unit at the Warneford Hospital will mark the emergence of a new charity, the Stammer Trust, to help to treat and sponsor research into an affliction which, it says, affects hundreds of thousands of adults. In 1964 Dr Seymonr Spencer, a consultant psychiatrist at the bospital began a project aimed at belping adult stammerers.

Patients from all over the country came for intensive training a control system called syllable timed speech". They were also given psycho-therapeutic treatment. Patients

were admitted on condition that they returned weekly for re-fresher courses for three months.

months.

The firmover of patients strained the hospital's resources and two years ago a group of stammerers decided to convert the derelict store room into a treatment room office and kitchen. The old apple store room became the Apple House.

It is seen as a national base and it is honed to open other centres in different parts of the country with residential accommodation for patients. Later this month an appeal will be made

#### Head of records firm cleared of corruption

Edward Kassner, head of President Records, was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of corruption in the BBC paynla trial. Mr Kassner, aged 53, of Weathourne Gardens, aged 33, or Weathourne Gardens, Bayswater, had denied agreeing to give 550 to Stephen Turner, a BBC television producer, to plug a record, "Black-skinned, blue-eyed boy", by the Equals pop group in the television show Disco Turo. He also denied consisting with the start of the 550 spiring with others to offer £50 to Mr Turner.

Judge McKinnon, QC, stopped the trial without calling on the defence and formally directed the jury to return not guilty ver-dicts. Then he discharged Mr Kassner and awarded him costs, including the costs of the committal proceedings. He said Mr Kassner left the court with an

### Inflation threatens litigation solicitors with ruin in year, meeting told

a further concession, which confines the criminal offence of combining to disnbey lawful commands to the high seas in order to see whether it will allow seamen to hold up a ship From Marcel Berlins in port until wage demaods have Legal Correspondent

been met.
The Department of Trade Is Solicitors in private practice setting up working parties to carry out a review of discipline handling civil litigation were in danger of ruin within a year because of inflation. Mr Jettrey Gordon, chairman of the British Legal Association, said here resterday.

Speaking at the annual meet-

ing of the association, which represents more than 3.000 solicitors, Mr Gordno said civil cases took hetween one and three years to get to court. But pay and overbeads had to be financed over that period in money which was diminishing in

value.

Mr Gordon condemned the time spont and the cost involved in drawing up bills of costs for was said to have been sterilized hy the Nazis during the last war for helping prisoners, took a baby from outside a hair-It often required more skill and time to do that than to run the case itself, he

said,
"All this was once just tolerable. In days of hyper-inflation we should not put up with it. and politicians and would-be Litigation practices could face municipal traders.".

ruin within a year if inflation proceeds at its present rate."

Air Gordon pointed to privi
Mr Gordon pointed to privileges of trade unions and said: "Why cannot we be allowed to

negotiate over our wages in the field of civil litigation?" He told the Bar not to be complacent about the plight of solicitors. Barristers thought they would go on in the same way for ever. But their position could fall overnight with that

"There is an even chance in the next decade that we will bave fusion. Then what future is there for any independent legal profession? "Mr Gordoo

He condemned recent pro-posals which would take from private practitioners all but their most unremunerative work. Some of those calls were sincere, but others were "from jealousy and political malice from a motley crew of social engineers

legal work in socially deprived areas. Mr Gordon said: "There is only one thing holding the private firm back in the proper areas. It is more and more diffi-cult to finance litigation.

He regarded law centres as " enemies of the profession ". It was time for solicitors to fight

ments putting a ceiliog on traf-fic. The EEC permits allow on-Mr Archer, Solicitor General, soesking at the association dinner last night, said ir was tragic that the civil rights movement often saw itself not as invoking the law hut as conlimited multilateral trips cover-ing several EEC countries. They are transferable from one lorry to another, and are in heavy fronting it. Britaio's share has stood at only 129 permits sioce ber entry

Perhaps its members failed to realize that without an effective legal system there could be no civil rights, he said. But equally, the legal profession abould demonstrate more than it had in the past that it was available to consult, advise and defend the nonconformist.

#### Chain of battery stations urged for electric cars

with no children.
Mrs Kalednizki, of Mead Avenue. Langley, Berkshire, pleaded guilty to taking away Jonathan Kirhy, aged four and a half months, with intent to deprive his mother. Mrs Bridget By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent Professor Sir Colin Buchanan,

author of Traffic in Towns, vesterday called fire a nationwide chain of hattery stations to enable battery-driven cars and buses to become a "significant pended for two years, coupled part of the vehicle population". Electric vehicles enjoyed a vast amount of public good will through their enormous reduction in noise and collution, he said, but their use was limited as long as they were tied to bome base by their short range. Oxford University students' union bas debts of £1,500, including an overdraft of £150. The salary of its one full-time This would continue until their range was made comparable with that of the car or hus, officer, the president has not been paid for two weeks. either by a technical develop-Mr Michael Sullivan, the president said yesterday that until colleges paid their union subscriptions he would not be ment in batteries or a oetwork of "battery replenishment stations", and he urged the Electric Vehicle Association, at paid. Only two colleges had paid this term, he said, and last term about six did not pay at all.

whose annual luncheon in Lon-

don he was speaking, to press

heen interested in any kind of

Miss Thompson, from Santa

Barbara, California, Ahdel Kbir

el-Hakkaoui, a Moroccan, and Ather Naseem, a Pakistani, have

all pleaded not auilty to two con-

spiracies, between July and December last year, with a man

named Ted Brown and olber

ful possession of firearms and ammunition by Mr el-Hakkaoui.

The second alleges his possession of firearms without a firearms

Mr el-Hakkaoui alnne alsn

denies conspiring to possess in the United Kingdom a firearm

with intent to endanger life.

certificate.

The first charge alleges unlar-

American girl 'knew nothing of guns'

Thia would no doubt be diffi-cult. because after the "blots on the landscape" made by most petrol stations, planning authorities were unlikely to sanction a second series, so the two would have to be combined, with the possibility of conflict hetween the oil and electricity industries, and the conventional and hattery vehicle manufac-turers. Success would however, he a "significant service to the

nation" Sir Colin said that, contrary there was no sign that the car. as a form of small, flexible, individual transport, was on the image out. In central urban areas the case for improving public the case for improving public transport as an alternative was "crystal clear", but elsewhere it was not, and much talk to the contrary was based on "a chronic misunderstanding of the way life is lived and the complex movement of society".

The prosecution have alleged

that there was a plot to kidnap

a senior French Government

When she landed at Heathrow

#### Safety drive to protect farm children

Agriculture is the one in-dustry where it is virtually impossible to keep children off the "factory floor". especially on the small family farm. This on the Small Land London yes-terday when the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents announced plans for an autumn safety campaign directed par-ticularly at risks to children.

ticularly at risks to children.

In the past five years in Eogland and Wales 510 adults and 127 children have been killed on farms and more than 36.000 workers injured.

Lord Collison, former president of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers said he had good cause to remember what could be involved in a farm accident. He told me later that as a union organizer in a farm account. He told life
later that as a union organizer
he was called in to deal with a
case of a girl whose arm had
been turn off in a threshing

#### 25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, May 11, 1949 Frosts of May

a senior French Government official and then demand the release of 30 Moroccan political prisoners.

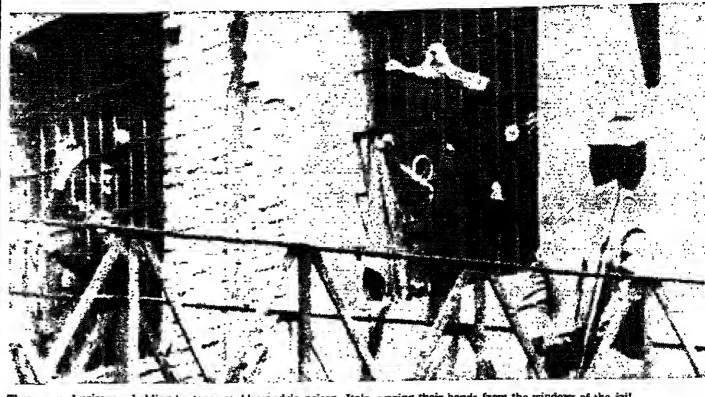
Miss Thumpson said Mr el-Hakkaoui had never spoken to her ahout politics. Morocco or revolution. Mr Brown and Mr Naseem had never discussed politics, revolution, assassination or kidnapping.

When she landed at Heathrow corrent crop would be affected, and early notatoes also had a setwhen she landed at measures and early notatoes also had a set-conscience. She did not think back.

The owner of some of the

there was anything wrong with the trunk and knew nothing about its false hottom, she said might than in any single frost for The trial continues on Monday. | ; ears.

WEST EUROPE



#### M Mitterrand tipped by opinion poll before television debate

From Richard Wigg Paris, May 10

M François Mitterrand, the left's candidate in the French presidential election, went into debating duel with M Valery Giscard d'Estaing on television tonight favoured by the latest public opinioo poll which showed him wioning. It said be would obtain 51 per cent of the votes polled.

With a desperate huot now on by both candidates to round up supporters, the five debate on the state television network assumed decisive vote-winning importance, offering a mass viewing audience estimated at some 20 million. The Freuch are comparing the encounter with the television debate between President Kennedy and Mr Nixon during the 1960 president and the first the United dential campaign in the United

States. Todar's Publimetrie poll, published in L'Aurore, showing M Giscard d'Estaing lagging two poiots behind the Socialist leader exactly reversed the forecast by the Sofres poll in Le Figuro yesterday. Given the limitations of the polls, what they really point to is the extreme closeness of the fight. The Publimetrie percentages Sunday week.

From Roger Berthoud

The European Commission to-

day annouoced draft regulations

Signor Carlo Scarascia Mug-

nozza, the Commissioner respoo-sible for transport policy, was

io Loodon today to explain the proposals to the British Govern-

Most road baulage within the

European Community is dooe on the basis of bilateral agree-

Strikers seize

recording tapes

Nivelles Belgium, May 10.— Striking workers seized 10,000

tape recording cassettes at a branch factory of the Americao

company Ampex today and threatened to self them at fow

prices if the company did ont agree to their demands.

they demanded the automatic payment of a thirteenth monthly

considerable increase of wage

his Cabinet list

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the prospective new West German Chancellor, today completed dis Cabinet list, to be anounced after he is elected Chancellor by

the Bundestag on Thursday.
This comes after a brief and

amicable discussion between the

coalition parties last night over

the number of posts to be allotted to each.

the office of Minister without Portfolio, will be smaller by

tiro members. The special coalition commission will meet

again on Sunday to work out the

contents of the Government declaration on policy which Herr Schmidt will deliver after he is

The Opposition has called fur

all the facts on how the suspec-

ted Fast German spy, whose discovery led to the fall of Herr

Frandt, the former Chancellor,

gained access to the secret

They also want to know about an alleged "busb mooey" pay-

papers after being detected.

The new Cahiner, by shedding

Brussels, May 10

mits.

concerned nnly those in the sampling who have made up their minds. A reservoir of 15 per cent. the pollsters found. still exists for the two candidates to seek to conquer in the final week of the campaign.

The importance of the television debate was shown by the decision of the executive of the Radical Party, led by M. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, to put off its choice between the two candidates until it had seeo them in action on the screen.

In contrast to M Jean Lecannet, the other leader of the centrist Reformers' Move-ment, who declared early for M Giscard d'Estaing, M Servan-Schreiber has kept delaying his verdict. The Radicals are split almost equally.

The young Gaullists' movement (Union des Jeunes pour le Progrès), whose members campaigned actively for M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, is similarly divided and under beavy pressure from the Gaullist leaders to rally to the Finance Minister. The leaders stepped in and a

into Europe, barely a third of the Freoch and West German allocations. The Commission is proposing that Britain should

will meet next month and take

The French have linked the share-out of permits to the un-

permutted axle weight of lorries

in the EEC. They want this to

axle, Britain, Denmark and Ira-

than their own 10-ton upper limit would seriously damage roads, bridges and old buildings.

The Frencht bave refused the discuss an increase in the modest initial allocation of permits to Britain until agreement

is reached oo lorry weights and

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, May 10

received its first operational Pluton tactical nuclear missiles,

which can be fired from the French AMX 30 tanks.

lo a report from its defence correspondent. Le Monde said

in the Aube, south-east of Paris,

ment of nearly £50,000 to prevent the publication of supposedly

embarrassing matter about tha former Chancellor's days in West Berlin up to 1966. This has already been officially denied.

The pro-government news-paper Frankfurter Rundschau today confidently reports that lite Federal Criminal Bureau is

investigating an alleged leak from the counter-intelligenca

service direct to the Opposition

nt the results of interrogations

of Herr Guoter Guillaume, the

alleged "spy to the Chancel-

House of the West German

Parliament today threw out a government bill legalizing abortion in the first three

months of pregnancy. The opposition Christian Democratic

Party Itolds the majority in the

Upper House.
The Lower House may now

reapprove the hill, but this time

it must win an absolute majority.

Originally it was passed on April 26 with two votes less

than the absolute majority.

Bonn, May 10.-The Upper

A French

agree to their demands.

The union said in a letter to correspondent. Le Monaz said the Belgian Government that tonight that the Third Artillery Regiment, stationed at Mailly, Regiment and south-east of Paris,

salary and greater security of was thus taking part actively in employment. the nuclear deterrent policy

A company spokesman said which until now was entrusted that the management considered that the management considered to the Air Force and the Navy.

Six artillery regiments, the oewspaper went on, were to be company could not meet the equipped with the Pluton missiles trikers' demands lecause of a siles by 1977. The 24ft missiles considerable increase of wage fitted with AN-52 noclear war-

Herr Schmidt completes

nuclear missiles

French gunners are given

press conference was cancelled last night after a majority of the young Gaullists decided to recommend their sympathizers in return blank ballot papers on

**EEC** proposes to increase

day annouoced draft regulations which, given miolsterial approval, would coosiderably increase Britain's quota of EEC lorry personal management of the Nine transport ministers of the Nine

a decisioo.

Britain's haulage quota

Since almost four million votes went to M Cheban-Delmaa on the first ballot the reluct-ance of the young Gaulists to follow their elders and climb on to the Giscard bandwagon is of great significance.

On the sidelines of the main battle M Pierre Messmer, the Prime Minister, has attacked M Mitterrand in angry personal terms. With his voice full of annoyance he replied to accusation. tions by M Gaston Defferre, the Socialist who would probably be Prime Minister if the left won, that he and M Giscard d'Estaing were using their official positions to obtain extra publicity on radio and telerision during the election cam-

paign. M Messmer described Mitterrand'e appeals to Gaulists to vote left as "indecent". He said: "I well know that M Mixterrand is a specialist in playing a double game, but really one cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

M Giscard d'Estaing and M

Mitterrand today addressed special appeals to the 800,000 registered voters in France's overseas territories who could bold the final outcome in their bands. Mora than 40 per cent of them abstained in the first ballor last Sunday.

#### Confidence vote averts Danish Cabinet crisis

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, May 10 After an all-night debate on

meor's emergency economic pro-posals, the Folkering this morn-ing approved a motion of confi-deoce introduced by a fringe had been so certain that an election was inevitable that he had already choseo June 11 as its probable date. His Cabicet was formed after the election in December, 1973.

Parliament will meet again in the coming week to discuss modifications of the Govern-ment's plans. The threat of a Cahinet crisis is not entirely removed, however, as Mr Hartling's Liberal Party bas only 22 of the 179 seats in the Folketing.

power just below that of the 1945 Hirosbima bomb and a ranga of about 62 miles.

Le Monde said that this devel-

opment posed two questiona Io view of the silence by French military authorities no one

could know whether these first missiles to be distributed to the

French Army bad become operational before the precise coodi-

tions for their eventual use had

been laid down by the Govern-

There was also the question of the attitude of the Bonn Government, the defence correspondent went on, as it was clear that the missiles were likely to be fired from the French side of the Rhine artists.

the Rhine against targets on West German soil.

# party and this temporarily removed the threat of a Cabinet crisis, and a general election. During the debate Mr Poul Harding, the Prime Minister, the Prime Minister,

From a Bridge Correspondent
Las Palmas, May 10

The mixed pairs championship at the bridge Olympiad eoded in the small hours of the morning with the Americans making a late rally to take four of the first 10 places, with Italy taking three and Switzerland, France and Sweden one each. The final standing were:

1. Mas Gordon and Trad assurertand, Italy taking three and Cappe United States, 12,040; J. Mrs Coben and United States, 12,040; J. Mrs Coben and Trade Switzerland, Italy J. Mrs Coben and Trade Switzerland, 12,274; J. Mrs Makerl and Cappe United States, 14,261; J. Mrs Andrew Mrs More United States, 14,281; J. Mrs Marsell and Scientification, 14,281; J. Mrs Mrs Morsell and Scientification, 14,281; J. Mrs Mrs Marsell and Schwelter (United States), 14,281; J. Mrs Farrell and Schwelter (United

Italy faces

voting on

From Our Correspondent

The campaign for and against the abolition of divorce anded

tonight, with the outcome of Sunday's national referendum

Sunday's national referendam still unpredictable.
The 37,500,000 voters have 24 hours' "thinking time" free from the barrage of conflicting propaganda before voting on Sunday and Monday. Tha results are expected late on Monday or

The latest public opinion poll, conducted by a market research

institute in the main cities hetween May 2 and 6 and published in today's Corriere Della Sera, found that65.6 per cent of those questioned were in favour

of keeping divorce, 25.9 per cent wanted it abolished and 16.5

It was emphasized, however, that this was not representative of Italy as a whole. City-dwellers

are generally considered more progressive and less influenced by the Roman Catholic Church than those in provincial towns

and country areas.

More significant was its break-

down into social and professional categories. Only one of the 12 categories, old age pensioners, sbowed a majority against divorce, and a small one: 44.5 per cent against, 43.5 for, and 12 per cent uncertain.

Housewives, one of the main targets of the acti-divorce campaign, were also strongly in favour of divorce: 63.3 per cent for, 29.5 against, and 7.2 uncertain.

Victory for

Political minefield, page 14

Leading article, page 15

on Tuesday morning.

were uncertain.

divorce

Rome, May 10

close

have suffered a loss of coofidence with the oews that Benito Garozzo, the world champion, has arrived to join the Italian team. With Garozzo and Beliadonna who are arguably the two best players to the world in their ranks the Italians have been established as firm favourities.

#### Goalkeeper makes life-saving catch

Ferney-Voltaire, France, May 10.—Pierre Vanier, a former soccer goalkeeper, made the save of his life here yesterday when he caught a five-year-old girl who fell 60ft from a sixth-floor balcony. The girl escaped with a broken arm.—Reuter.

# **INCURABLES**

DON'T LET OUR NAME WORRY YOU

Tha name doesn't worry our severely disabled patients. They coma here to live in hometike surroundings often for ten years or more OUR WORRY is increasing costs. Please help by sending a donetion or arranging a legacy.

> WE ARE NOT STATE AIDED BRITISH HOME & HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES

Crown Lane, Streetham, London SW16 3JB Patron H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

#### From Riches to Rags?

Not quite—but death and disease reduce many young families to poverty overnight. YOU CAN HELP MITIGATE THEIR SUFFERING by sending donations to

Hon Treasurer : 10 ST. CHRISTOPHER'S PLACE. LONDON, WIM 6HY PROFESSIONAL CLASSES AID COUNCIL (INC)

# Chained man

Athens, May 10

A young German today chained himself to a lamp-post in Constitution Square, Athen, and distributed hundreds of antregime leaflets before security men, who beat him no sevasely, managed to free bim with the help of a locksmith.

winning author.

Square, crowded at lunchime with Greeks and foreign tourists said Herr Wallraff, a short, this man, tied himself to the post by the neck with a chain secured by two padlocks. Plaintlothe men on patrol duty rushed n pull him away but, failing, bea him up. Blood was seen on the back of his head. Ar. Albert Coerant, a Durch

radio reporter, was arreste while photographing the inc dent and was taken to a polic station where bis film an recorded tape were confiscates although he showed his creden The leaflets banded out the Herr Wallraff were in Gree and English. They called for the restoration of freedom Greece, the liberation of political prisoners, abolition of ce sorship and free elections.
They said this action wes it first of a series of demoosir

tions of various kinds whit would be held throughon Greece to show solidarity win the Greeks.

The leafler told tourists

While human rights are suppressed by force end tourists
we urge tourists of the democr

tic countries not to come Greece. Better go to Portug where, too, the sun shines 3 days a year. Do not come Greece where people are tr tured 365 days a year, becau here there are at least 100 de victims of the regime, becau here there are et least 200 pt tical prisoners."

oppress, persecute, impris-torture and murder Greek den

for breaking the martial is Two of the, who painted "ar chist" slogans on walls, w jailed for 12 and 18 months r pectively. Nineteen oth charged with illegal possess of arms, price control violati and operating "ham" radios ceived prison terms of from to six months.

a sharp reaction. Feeling among English-speaking South Africans was expressed in the Cape Argus in a leading article which desina a leading article which des-

Perth, May 10.—Mr Whit! Australia's Prime Minis ended one of his most be

Reuter.

# Communists quit Vietna

# he did ", he said,

has declined to comment on it

Mr Goodhart said that if it political issues, said: "It is like a stab in the back for us and we are disappointed at the Governara disappointed at me Govern-ment's decision. If it had hap-pened while we were still at home we night have understood, hut coming as it does while we are thousands of miles from home is something tif a shock."

The team management and the players took the Government's decision as a personal snub, but

rare; this side shows a pair of haw-Top right, a rare tenth-century white finches on a dog rose branch.

they would see the tour through

desh. China's policy towards Bangladesh and India is ex-pected to be influenced by the talks in Peking. China is ex-

## Snub to Lions angers Tories

ware mortar or bowl. Two others are

recorded; this one is in perfect con-

Bottom left, late Shang dynasty bronze ting, or ritual food vessel. The power of the design is enhanced by the

Bottom centre, a gilt bronze sea dragon of the third or fourth century

AD. One other example is recorded,

now in Boston.

Bottom right, an early fifteenthcentury wine ewer decorated in underglaze blue. The bird design is especially

unusual hird dragon feet.

By Our Political Correspondent
Conservative backbenchers
reacted predictably yesterday
to the announcement that the
British Embassy in South Africa
had been told by the Foreign
Office not to take part in social
functions arranged for the
British Lions rugby team now
touring the country.
Mr Philip Goodhart, Conservative MP for Beckenham and
honorary secretary of the backbenchers 1922 Committee,
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issue instructions to ministers
and officials not to attend social
functions arranged for cultural
groups visiting Britain from
the Soviet Union "while thera
is evidence of continuing antiJewish discrimination in the
Soviet Union".

I arade with a view to expressing,
through trade measures, the
Government's disagreement
with apartheid policies.
Our Johannesburg Correspondent writes: The British Lions
rugby team, other than those
members who have succumbed
to an outhreak of gastroenteritis,
were relaxing on the golf course
near their hotel at Stilfontein,
about 100 miles from Johannesburg, today. They were bitterly
bury by the instructions to the
embassy here not to have anything to do with them officially.
Sir James Bottomley, the
Ambassador, said he has passed
on the Foreign Office instructions bur declined further comment. Bur Mr Alun Thomas, the
Lion's manager, who said when
the team arrived on Tuesday that
be would talk only about rugby
and would steer clear of the trade with a view to expressing,

ordinary achievement of this collec-

tion, formed quietly since 1945, and

displaying an eye for quality and a delightfully personal taste. Top left, Ting incense burner, a

northern Sung piece daring from the early twelfth century. There are only two hair cracks after 900 years.

Top centre, probably the most valu-

able article in the sale, a fourteenth century octagonal blue and white haluster jar or mei p'ing. The panels depict a praying mantis on an edzuki hean branch and a cockroach among

was right to order people not to attend functions because of racial discrimination in South Africa, there must surely be an obligation to insist on the same boycott in respect of nations where another sort of racial dis-

where another sort of racial dis-crimination was practised.
"I have in mind particularly the proposed visit of the Bolsboi Ballet in view of the protests made by Equity about the gross discrimination against the Panovs by the Kirov Ballet of Leningrad", he said.

In government circles it was configured that the Government

discrimination against the Panovs by the Kirov Ballet of Leningrad ", he said.

In government circles it was confirmed that the Government during the 1969-70 tour of is continuing a wide-ranging review of Anglo-South African successful and the south African side during the 1969-70 tour of Britain which was disrupted by demonstrators. "I can only bope

that I will do the job as well as The South African authorities bave avoided being drawn into the issue. Dr Pict Koornhof, Minister of Sport who mer the team on its arrival on Tuesday,

> at all.
>
> The two senior men in South African rugby Dr Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board, and Mr Jamie Le Roux, president of the Transvaal Rugby Union, flew to Australia today for next week's International Rugby Board meeting in Sydney. They are to seek assurances that political pressure will not be allowed to affect effitudes. Towards. Springbok ettitudes towards Springbok rugby sides. The two men were given Anstralian visas only two

In Cape Town the British Government's instruction evoked cribed the instruction as a " vain and petty gesture". . . .

Dar es Salaam, May 10.— Tanzania has decided to break sporting ties with Britain over the visit to South Africa of the British Lions rugby team. The decision means that Tanzania's 1500 metres world record holder Filibert Bayi will not compete at Crystal Palace in August. The break was announced yesterday. -Reuter.

#### Briton accused of sabotaging Ceylon economy

From Our Correspondent Colombo, May 10 A Londoner, tried in his absence, and his Ceylonese business associates were today found guilty on several charges of contravening the exchange control regulations in respect of sums totalling £650,000. The Londoner is Mr Johnathan Kingsley Jackson, of Lothair Road, Ealing. The others on trial were; Mr Raja Ramopal and Mr Ahmed Mubark Thana, both hosinessmen, and Mr Georga Abeyaratna, a solicitor.

Mr G. P. A. Silva, the presiding judge, said the accused, who had carried out large scale operations in a systematic manner, were guilty of calculated acts of economic sabotage. Sentences will be announced later.

Tito visit postponed

Belgrade, May 9.—An (visit next month to Westmany by Marshal Tito has postponed because of the nation of Herr Brandt, the cellor.—Agence France?)

## hands out anti-Greece leaflets

From Our Chriespondent

The man was named by the police as Hans Wellraff, aged 32, a factory worker from Cologue, But other sources missted he was Günter Wallraff, a well known author who edits the Hamburg magazine Das Da, and is the husband of e niece of Herr Henrich Böll, the Nobel Pring

Eyewitnesses in Constitution

The text appealed to Na countries to cut off all aid to regime which continues

The Athens special milita

# of electioneerin

days of campaigning for i week's federal elections wit rousing rally bere today.

A wildly-cheering ct
packed Perth's town hall thousands more lined ne streets to hear Mr Whitlan The Prime Minister is tr ling more than 6,000 mile make campaign eppearance make campaign eppearance three state capitals today. flew from Brisbane, Ouland, to Alice Springs, in Northern Territory, and thera to Perth, capital Western Australia, for a litime rally. Then he is no bome to Sydney via Adelai Meanwhile, Mr Bill Snootha Opposition leader, bat celled plans for a weekend in his Melbourne home to paign among the shaky II eeats in Queensland.

Domestic issnes, particulation and Australian ct of the important mining s of the important mining s continue to dominate the r to the May 18 general ele

Tito visit postponed

## Israel minister forecasts success for Dr Kissinger's efforts to achieve agreement with Syria

Tel Aviv, May 10 Tel Aviv, May 10

Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, arrived from Egypt today and drove to Jerusalem to report to Mrs Meir, the Prime Minister, on his telks in Rivadh and Cairo. Ha is to proceed to Damascus on Sunday to continue bis attempts to mediate a disengagement agraement between Israel and Syria.

A member of bis entourage

A member of bis entourage said there was greater optimism in the mission after the Cairo maetings with Fresident Sadat. Meanwhile, on the northern front shelling contioued and both sides used aircraft. Four Syrian aircraft attacked Isreel targets and Israel jets intermit tently struck at areas in Lebanon where Arab terrorists are reported to be concentrated. Tel Aviv. May 10.—Mr Yigal Allon, the Deraty Prime Minister, said here today that be would not be surprised if an agreement for a saparation of forces hetween his country and Syria was acoieved in the near future. The chances of agreement were hetter than they were a few weeks ago. tently struck at areas in were a few weeks ago.

He told reporters: "I shall not ba surprised if the efforts of Dr Kissinger will not heve

been in vain."

Mr Allon, speaking at Ben-Gurioo airport before leaving ing 20 intellectuals who are on for calks with Mr Wilson in London, said the Israel Government had determined a line in the Golan Heights.—

for 'Wilson

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Harold Levet, the Chan-

cellor of the Duchy of

Lancaster, has been most encouraged by his reception in

Washington. He has been dis-

cussing with American officials

the steps which the industrial-

ized world should take to save

the world economy from serious difficulties caused by the rise in the price of oil.

known as the "Wilson plan",

turns out to be e variant of the

the Washington energy coofer-

ence. For Mr Lever, who is the

Prime Minister's adviser in

economic matters, the main

author, is its flexibility.

Kissinger plan", announced at

The " Lever plan ", otherwise

plan' on

oil crisis

Washington, May 10

hehind which it was prepared to stand in the framework of a separation of forces agreement. "I do not expect that eny further changes in this line are possible", be added. Mr Allon said his Govern-

ment had learned from the American delegation that a hasic development had taken place in the Syriens' thinking, end that they were now pre-pared to reach an agreement with Israel.

"I cannot of course say, in view of the internal differences thet exist among the Syrian leadership, whether this willingness will find an expression by agreeing to our processls. However, the chances for such an agreement have definitely improved."

During bis visit to London Mr Allon will attend memorial services for Mr Richard Crossman, a minister in the previous Labour Government and a staunch friend of Israel.

Dr Kissinger said today after 90 minutes of talks with Israel leaders that he thought progress bad heen made. Mr Abba Eban, the Israel Foreigo Minister, also said some progress had been

A crowd of several hundred massed outside Mrs Meir's residence where the talks were being held. Many were supporting 20 intellectuals who are on

Paul Martin

Paul Martin writes from Pamascus: The Syrian regime is depending on Dr Kissinger to wring more concessions out of Israel on withdrawal from territory captured in the 1967 war. Having branded the Israel plan brought to Damascus last week as "inadequata", Syrian officials maintain that Dr Kissinger's talks are now reach. Kissinger'e talks are now reach-ing their most critical stage.

Clearly, from a Syrian point Clearly, from a Syrian point of view, the proposals so far pur forward by Israel ara well short of the mark. The offer to withdraw from the eastern part of the town of Quneitra is oegated by Israel's insistence on the maintenance of three settlements to the west. As far as the Syrians are concerned as the Syrians are concerned, the return of the entire town is essential.

The Israel offer regarding Mount Hermon is also considered inadequate. The Israelis have proposed banding over the peak of Mount Hermon to the United National Parison to hermon the Parison Marianting United Nations, while maintaining their strategic position on the southern lesser peek, Independent military sources maintain this is no concession since the peak is still unconquered by either side.

Nevertheless, the Syrians are in a relaxed mood. The battle for Mount Hermon and the artillery and tank duels on the front have boosted

## US welcome | Mrs Meir objects to new coalition moves

From Moshe Brillians Tel Aviv, May 10

Disdaining angry protests by Mrs Golda Meir, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister-desig-Government.

Mrs Aloni, long a thorn in

Mrs Meira side, said she will

consult the executive of her

Civil Rights List over the

Mir Rabin, who is Minister of Labour in the outgoing Govern-ment, has been nominated by the Labour Party's Central Com-mittee to succeed Mrs Meir. The three weeks mandate to form a

new Government which he received from President Katzir expires next Friday.

Mr Rabin's approach to Mrs Aloni was part of bis effort to form a coalition composed of the Labour Alignment, the Independent Liherais and the Civil Rights List, which together pending the decision of the point of the plan, whoever its Rights List, which together author, is its flexibility. form a stronger coalition includ-ing the National Religious Party

Defence Minister.

Mrs Meir and Mr Dayan are members of the caretaker Government which retains power until a new administration wins a parliamentary majority. Mrs Meir said her objections

to Airs Aloni were not personal but she feared that the Government was already too "dovish" and the inclusion of the Civil Rights List would make it more so. When Mr Yedlin, the party's Secretary General, re-fused to put her motion to a vote, she gathered her bandbag and ber clearettes and stalked

out of the hall.

She will probably carry ber fight to the Central Committee of the party which is scheduled to meet bere on Sunday. In ber

pending the decision of the Central Committee.

By a vote of 32—2 the caucus ruled this morning that no new offers should be made to the National Religious Party. The negotiations broka down over their demand for legislation providing that proselytes he recog-nized as Jews only if converted in accordance with Orthodox rituals. Labour Party negotiators also rejected their proposal thet rabbinical attaches be assigned to missione abroad to rule on the Jewishness of appli-

On its part the Labour Party offered to undertake that the entire Government should re-sign in a year if it fails by that time to find a satisfactory solu-tion to the problem, but this did not satisfy the religious party.

southernly military action. 10

two separate incidents they

killed three lorry drivers.
According to a South African

couple running a botel et

Maxixe, a tiny coastal village where dbows contioue to ply a

modest trade, the incident was

"A hunting party went out and got six of the terrorists", said the wife dispassionately.

"We don't expect any further

The following day, however, sipping coconur juice at a road

side store we heard of the attack

ing concession areas. It is perfect guerrilla country.

One of tha few people we en-countered on the way was Miss Polissena Binda, a dark-skinned

Portuguese woman, living alone

and running a timber and hunt-ing business with a staff of 25 Africans. Sha bad heard of the

ombush from a passing lorry

"Things are going from bad to worse", she said. "We don't know what's happening." Asked

whether she could trust her Africao staff, she replied: "Of course not. I hope for indepen-

dence, but independence for

driver in the morning.

an isolated one.

trouble."

on the coach.

#### rail strike From Michael Hornsby Delhi, May 10 Hopes of a quick end to India's national rail strike, which goes into its fourth day

tomorrow, appeared to fade tonight as strikers' representa-tives rejected the Government's settlement proposal.

At a meeting this morning with leaders of the opposition parties, Mrs Indira Gamilii, the Prime Minister, hed offered to release jailed trade union officials end to resume negoations provided the strike w simultaneously called off.

Collector's items: On June 24 and 25

Christie's are to sell the collection of Chinese art formed by Mr Frederick M. Mayer, of New York. The auctioneers

describe it as the finest collection to be

auctioned since the Second World War
—as indeed it is (Geraldine Norman

writes). A few years ago this would have meant little to the general public.

Now people have been alerted to its

financial value by the Japanese and to its aesthetic value by the Chinese exhibition at Burlington House in

Public taste hes caught up with Mr Mayer and can appreciate the extra-

Hopes fade

end to India

for quick

But the action committee unions instructed railwaymen to continua the strike peaceful and determined manner" and to pay no attention to "rumours of some formula of settlement".

In a statement issued from the Tihar jail in Delhi. Mr George Fernandes, the fasting president of the All-India Railwaymeo's Federation, which called the strike, told fellow workers to "keep fighting". Mr Fernandes was arrested during the past week along with about 7,000 other trade union leaders under emergency regulations still in force two end a half years after the 1971

war with Pakistan. The federation, which claims the membership of about half the 1.4 million full-tima railway workers, is demanding a 75 per cent wage rise to give them parity with industrial workers in the nationalized sector and the introduction of an anoual bonus.

An iodefinite sympathy strike An iodefinite sympathy strike by soma Government employ-ees in the Posts and Telegraph and Inland Revenue depart-ments, which began today, appeared only to have had a limited impact so far. Postal services have, however, been much restricted because of the

rail strike.
The overall situation on the railways, which are being partly manned by territorial army units, deteriorated today, even according to official figures, with only 60 per cent of passenger, and 50 per cent of goods trains running.

## Pakistan hopes Mr Bhutto can step up Chinese aid

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, May 10 The reported illness of Mr Chou En Lai, the Prime Minister of China, has not altered tha plans of Mr Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan, for his four-day state visit to Peking.

Mr Bhutto leaves tomorrow by air for Peking et the head of a delegation comprising ministers, members of Parliament end officials. They will hold talks with the Chinese leaders mainly on development in the sub-continent now that Pakistan has recognized Bangladesh and tha repatriation of all Pakistam prisoners of war has been completed.

pected to drop ber opposition to the admission of Bangladesh as a member of the United Nations. There is every indication that cooperation between Pakistao and China has been expanding militarily and economically. The nature and value of Chinese military assistance have not been disclosed but Chinese weapons are reported to have equipped several divisions and squadrons of the Pakistan Army and Air Force.

In the economic field China has made four outright grants and has expended interest free credit of 500m yuan (about \$100m) repayable in 40 years.

Observers here hope Mr Bhutto's discussions in Peking will pave the way for the estab-lishment of dipiomatic relations

#### Labourer's feet hacked off

Details of this latest atrocity in Rhodesia's north-eastero border area were given by a Salisbury police spokesman.

## talks over status issue The suspension of the meetings is not surprising was the only method of ocen to the PRG. Than negotiations were already From Victoria Brittain

Saigon, May 10
Tha delegates of the commu-nist Provisional Revolutionary Government walked out of to-day's regular meeting of the Joint Military Committee, leav-ing behind a note saying they were suspending the IMC meet-lings indefinitely, the South Vier-uamese military spokesmen aunounced. This leaves the two South

Vietnamese parties with nn forum for negotiations. The political negociations in Paris were suspended by the South Vietnamese Government last month. namese Government last month.
Todey's suspension is in protest against the South Viernamese Government's action in
rescinding the 11 points of privilege worked out in the IMC last
year. These never gave the PRG
delegates the diplomatic status
accorded to them in the Paris
agreement, but did allow them
telephanes, newspapers, weekly
press conferences, access to the press conferences, access to the diplomatic community at recep-tions, military excerts to call on delegations at the International Commission for Control and Supervision, and so on In addi-

tion, twice weakly flights to the communist-beld town of Loc Ninh were provided by the Government in compliance with the June communique.

The PRG delegation's valuable function in Saig become its relationship \* press, which resulted in sion of many important fire vinlations being print the world next to the Soul namesa Government vers In the present hostile the suspension may wel long one, though neitner this stage will want to talks. The PRG does not lose its toehold in Saigor, back to Loc Ninh, and il ernment does not want at

the ICCS which would have if the JMC brake up. Mo neither side wants to that all hopes have disa of gettine military nego The Iranian chief d who was chairman of th last month, sent two la General Hiep, the Sout namese JMC delegate, for a discussion of the privileges after they we pended General files of ICCS letters "illegal refused to discuss the

#### He believes that the inter-governmental ageocy which he suggests should be set un to buy oil from the oil producing countries, would control the without the Civil Rights List bas been unsuccessful. immense flow of money round the world, give the producing countries a guaranteed price, hy indexing it on some other commodity and thus protecting At a caucus of the Labour Party, Mrs Meir carly this morning tried to block tha proposed coalition and proposed a narrower one comprising only the Lebour Alignment and the oil revenues against inflation, and would save the developing

Countries from collanse.

He believes that several of them face imminent disaster

and that the same prospect faces some industrialized covotries, with Italy probably on the top of the list Unless something is done about it, an international catastrophe might come

The still smouldering wreck-

age of a long-distance bus destroyed by Frelimo hazooka

and machine gun fire, was the latest grin evideoce of the Mosambique guerrilla organiz-

anon's response to the change

It passes along what is known here as "the coconut coast", a palm-fringed beach playground, which the Mozamhique authorities have heen preparing as a major tourist entraction. But

major courist ettraction. But today the nearly designed picnic-spots with litter signs in English and Portuguasa stand

This thin line of trade and

contact is populated for the first

30) miles northwards on either

300 miles northwards on either side by African mud but kraals and dotted with a few sleepy Portuguese-style villages, with their eleganty delapidated architecture and Indian bazaers.

News of ereots in Lishon and

Records mad i new civilian government in Lishon will try

to reach a political settlement with rebel forces in Portugal's

outricen colonies have placmed

a large section of Japan's strel

industry which is importing illegally large quantities of

Enodesian chrome through Microria curb ports, Japan's Chronic moons could be cut by

Japan May 10

25 per cent

From Michoel Knipe

of power in Lisbon.

Beira, May 10

# nate, today sounded out Mrs Sbulamit Aloni, leader of the Civil Rights List movement, about joining his proposed

in Parliament. An attempt to

Independent Liberals.
This narrow coalition would control only 58 seats in Parliament but would prohably win a vote of confidence through the conperation of left-wingers and doves who would jump at the opportunity of replacing Mrs Meir by Mr Rabin and getting rid of Mr Moshe Dayan, the

Shadow of freedom on Beira road

"They think independence has heen declared. Some are already deciding who will take over my They say: 'Why should we work on the roads now indepen-dence is bere ."

The Indian woman's impressions may be distorted by the stories she has heard from elseor power in Lisoon.

I came across the wreckage in which six died yesterday, while trevelling by road with two other correspondents from Lonrenço Marques to Beira. The 800-mile road link hetween the two main cities is a vulnerable main artery and clearly a prime target of the rebels. where in Africa. Rural Africans themselves are reticent but they clearly see

are reticent but they clearly see the change as e turn for the better. According to an American Protestant missionary, the Africans are hopeful that the change will bring them greater freedom and improved living standards. How much latent sympathy was there emong Africans for Frelimo? In the view of the missionary and of others with close contacts with the guerrilla organization, Frelimo was synonymous with nationalism and commanded an immeose, if latant sympathy. Only fear kept it helow the surface, said one

European. Whatever the sympathies of the Africans, they result io little obvious racial tensions along the Lourenço Marques-Beira road. Ar petrol stations and in stores, cafes and bars Africans continue Loureoco Merques has soread cafes and bars Africans continue along the road as swiftly as e hush fire. The word among many of the rural Africans, it Africa—of whites and blocks eatseems, is that independence has ling in the same restaurants is

actually prrived and soon they still commonplace. actually project and soon they will teap the benefits.

At Inharrime, a river village 200 miles from Zeurenço guerrillas attacked the road for the natives."

Attricao staff, she replie course not. I hope for it dence, but independent us—not for the natives."

Stat stics show that Japan has

been importing over 25 per teol of its total Chrome resources

through this toute and the repercussion of a possible change in the political status of

Portugal's East African colony

of otigin.

Japan's sanction breaking threatened in the production of stainless and other high grade steel, has been shipped by rail across Mozambique, Rhodesia's lifeling to the sea, and exported through threat to Japan's steel and metal industry. If Rhodesia's supply is cut off, Japan will have to look for alternative sources, but the number of countries which Lourenço Marques to Japan on false South African certificates orodice the scarce ore are limited, as a steel company executive admitted today.

lepan's two second biggest suppliers of chrome are India (221,224 tons last year) end the Soviet Union (95,333 tons). lapan also received limited sup-plies from smaller producers including Turkey, Brazil and Cisrome ore, a vital component will obviously come as a serious Iran.

#### At the Save river our car joined a convoy of 20 vehicles guarded by a detachment of black uniformed African militia. This part of the journey took us through a virtually oepopulated 200-mile stretch of thick bushland, divided into several hunting concession areas. It is perfect A seventeenth birthday in a Turkish jail Izmir, Turkey, Mey 10.-The Timothy Davey has been in prison since August, 1971, when

British schoolboy, Timothy Davey, celebrated his seventeenth birthday today with a family party in the Turkish jail where he is serving e sentence for drug offences.

Ha was joined by his mother who brought a cake, and by his brothers and sisters at the Sirinyer juvenile prison bere. "There was a few presents and everyone sang happy hirth-day," a prison official said. "We had quite e party."

held at four different detention

He was sentenced to six years three months imprisonment, but is expected to be released with thousands of other Turkish prisoners under a government amnesty. The amnesty has been held up

as a 14-year-old schoolboy he

was arrested on charges of con-

spiring to sell 26 kilos of hashish.

by e row over whether it should benefit jailed leftists.-Reuter. 29 leftist leaders brought

for trial in Santiago Sentiago, May 10.-Twenty- people remain in detention nine leaders of Chile's former camps throughout Chile awaiting military trial, but the 29 from brought from Dawson Island to Dawson are the main surviving brought from Dawson Island to figures of the Allende adminis-Santiago for trial and are being tration.

Journalists have not been centres, the Government an allowed to see any of the de-nounced today.

Colonel Jorge Espinoza, of the accused of constitring to estab-Colonel Jorge Espinoza, of the prisoners are prison board, said be had met lish a guerrilla sumy end then a all the defendants and they were Marxist dictatorship in Chile.

in good health. At least 6,000 AP.

# by terrorists

hospital.

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, May 10 Tha fact of a black farm labourer were backed off by terrorists last weekend, the police here said today. His friends were forced to hold him down naked on a piece of wood while it was done. The man who was also beyoneted, was now recovering in e Salisbury

The lebourer was at a beer drinking party in a tribal trust land near Centenary on Sundey afternoon when the terrorists eppeared. They eaked the peopla present to identify themselves. They singled out the labourer.

they amgiet our me isooner, who is e Malewian, and forced him to lie naked on the ground. He was battered with rifle huts and then, the police said, his friends were forced to bold him friends were forced to bold him the said was placed. down while a log was placed under his ankles. The terror-ists hacked off his feet with an axe taken from a kraal near by.

He was then bayoosted in the side and his friends were told to bury him. The man was not named, but he is thought to be aged about 30.

# Soviet leaders must always keep a bit between teeth of the military

agazine, exclusive to The

fter the war we had a rationing stem. The means of producon were turned over largely to e production of weapons. The emory of the war we had just coo against the Hitlerite occuers made our people willing to then their belts and endure irdship. They did so out of priorism and out of fear for e lives of their loved ones. ost any sacrifice was justied if it gave us the military itential to deter our adversies from attacking the Soviet

When I was leader of the party d the government I, too, realed that we lied to economize astically on the building of mes, the construction of com-unal services, and even the velopment of agriculture in der to build up our defences. weot so far as to suspend the instruction of subways in Kiev.

as. If I hadn't put such a we couldn't have sured. I devoted all my strength the rearmament of the Sovier ion. It was a challenging and portant stage in our lives.

low that I'm living with my mories and little else, I think ik often to that period when, a creedve surge, we rearmed Soviet army. I'm proud that honour of supervising the osition to the most up-toe weeponry fell on me as the airmao of the Council of isters and the First Secretary the Central Committee. While vas in office our people and ermy became invincible.

lowever, we were taking a k by allocating so much of resources to the military tor. Once we reached the lot where we bad what it took defend ourselves; and deter r enemy, we readjusted our soomy. We recognized that if r people didn't have potatoes couldn't expect them to shout ooray all the time—and if you did shout hooray, it wild be in a rather weak voice.

We began to economize on our military expenditures. Now that I'm no longer active,

can't help noticing from my position as a pensioner that the economizing trend we started seems to have been reversed, that now money is being wasted on unnecessary items and cate-gories, and that this new trend of military overspending is putting a pinch on some of the more important, but still under-financed, areas of our country's life. However, I'm isolated from the world, and I should speak only about what I know. I know that the capitalists were the fter the war and that wa were the first to propose the dissolu-tion of the two opposing alli-ances, Nato and the Warsaw Pact. We should continue to press towards that goal.

Meanwhile, we should keep in mind that it's the size of our nuclear missile arsenal, and not the size of our army, that counts. weot so far as to suspend the instruction of subways in Kiev. The infinitry has become, so to ku, and Tblisi so that we could direct those funds into engthening our defence and unterattack forces. We also lit fewer athletic stadiums, like minimum. The fewer imming pools, and cultural people we bave in the army, the more people we will have available for other, more productive, was right to concentrate on kinds of work. This realization would be a good common point of departure for the progressive forces of the world in their ass. If I hada't put such a struggle for peaceful coexist. struggle for peaceful coexist-

We must also press for arms coutrol. We were able to persuade the imperialists that it was in their interests, as well as in ours, to limit the arms race. During my political career we reached a partial agreement on ouclear testing. We agreed to ban tests in three spheres: the air, the land, and under water. The treaty was signed in Moscow on August 5, 1963: It was e good beginning, but the United States refused to include underground tests in the ban. However, I must also say that-

the Americans proposed certain arms control measures to which we could not agree. I'm think-ing now-about their insistence that a treaty include a provision for on-site inspection anywhere in our country. In general, the idea of arms control was accept able to us. Zhukov, who was the Defence Minister at the time, and I agreed in principle to on-site and to airborne reconnaissance systems in the wo of our territory up to a certain whose profession is distance inside our borders, but won't be out of a job.

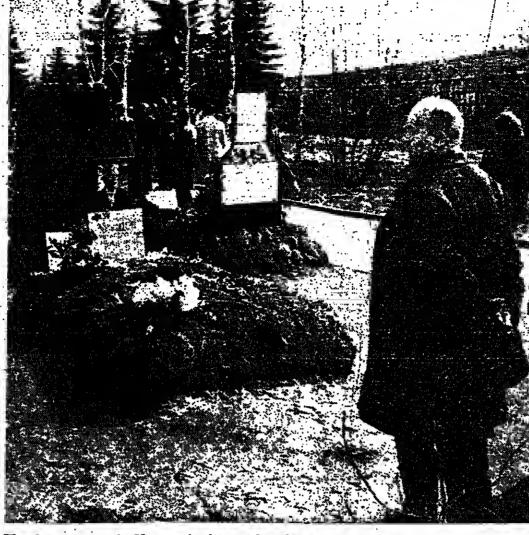
States and its allies to send their inspectors criss-crossing around the Soviet Union. They would have discovered ther we were in a relatively weak position, and that realization might have encouraged them to ettack us

However, all that has changed. While it might still be true that the United States bas a quantita-Dive advantage over us and that Nato has a quantitative advantage of the Warsaw Pactterms of total accumulated means of destruction, we no longer lag behind to any significant degree:

Therefore, I think there is no longer any reason for us to resist the idea of international control. If I had any influence on the policy of the Soviet Union, I would urge that we sign a mutual agreement providing for more extensive inspection than was possible when Zhukov and I deliberated. More specifically, I would favour on site inspection in designated parts of the country around our frontiers. (When I talk about our frontiers, Fig. talking about our western borders. I'm putting aside tha problem of our eastern borders problem or our eastern borders
because we have a special situation there with China. The
pathological harred of the
Chinese for the Soviet Union
and our ideological line makes
an understanding with them
impossible for me to imagine.)

Sticking to the matter of our relations with the West, I'd also favour on-site inspection at all military bases, especially air-fields, it's essential that airfields be open to inspection, so that neither side could concentrate troop transports for a sneak attack. We're afraid of a sur-prise attack by our enemies just as much as they're afraid of such an attack by us. We need a system of inspection as much as they do. In short, I would like to see us sign a mutual treaty of non-aggression and inspection

"But what about espionage? " people might ask. My answer to that is: we'll learn as much about the other side's military technology as it will learn about ours. After all, what is military intelligence but an attempt to: find out what your adversary is doing? And isn't that basically the same thing as arms control inspection? Both sides are engaged in military intelligence, just as both are engaged in counter-intelligence. As long as there are two opposing social systems in the world, those whose profession is espionage



Khrushchev's grave in Moscow. A picture taken this year.

Besides, I was never too impressed by our ability to keep secrets from the enemy. I once asked Comrade Malinovsky why the latest data about our army and weaponry was always turning up in the foreign press.

"What's going on bere?" I said. "Is there a spy in our General Staff, or what?"
He shrugged his shoulders and replied, "I can't say for sure, but I think the enemy keep track of what we're doing through standard intelligencegathering means." Naturally, we don't want to undress all the way and stand

before Nato inspectors as naked as Adam. Perheps in the first stage of an arms control agreement, we could extend inspection to all our defence plants but allow the inspectors to see only the final products as they come off the line, without letting them subject our bardware to technological analysis. That way, we could keep secret the design of certain weapons. Such an arrangement would necessarily be temporary, but it might give us time to work out other more farreaching agreements to prevent World War III.

Oueen's Bench Division

to mention my thoughts on extending arms cootrol over rocket technology and the deployment of warheads. You could say I've been saving the subject for dessert. Missiles, of course, are the most destructive means of all—and. I don't care whether you call them offensive or defensive. I believe that until we have established mutual trust with our current

adversaries, our ICBMs must be kept in readiness as our major deterrent. It is to be boped that some day missiles, too, can he included in a disarmament agreement; but for the time being, our ICBMs are necessary to maintain the balance of fear. (By the way, I think the author of this phrase, "balance of fear", was thet faithful doe of capitalism, Dulles.)

What if the capitalists drag their feet in agreeing to disarmament? I certainly know from my own experience bow difficult it is to get them to agree on anything. I believe that even if a Soviet-American agreement on bilateral reduction in military spending were impossible, we

Up until now, I've bestrated should go ahead and sharply reduce our own expenditures nilaterally.

If our enemies want to go on infleting their military budgets, spending their money right and left on all kinds of senseless things, then they'll he sure to lower the living standards of their own people. By so doing, they will be unwittingly strengthening the position of the Communist and progressive Communist and progressive forces in their own midst, enabling them to cry out in a still louder voice against the reactionary forces of monopolistic capital. If we were unilaterally to cur-

tail the accumulation of military means, we would be demonstrating that in socialist countries the interests of the people and government are one and the same, while in capitalist countries the government represents only the interests of those who produce the means of destruction. Our good example will be noticed by the working class in capitalist countries, and it will give fighters for peace a chance to conduct mass propaganda in their countries.

By taking the initiative in scaling down the arms race, wa will also appeal to the intellientsia in the West and all over the world. Of course, I know we're not going to appeal to Senator Barry Goldwater. I'm operating on the assumption that the United States isn't made up solely of Goldwaters. Even among capitalists there are bonest intellectuals, people of different. religions, different social strata, and different levels of wealth, all united in the

struggle to maintain peace among the nations. The forcas of peace are considerahly more numerous than the forces of war. If we can eocourage the peace movement by submitting to mutual arms control and even—should it be necessary—unilaterally reduc-ing our own armed forces, wa sbould do so. Our ultimate goal should be to reach an agreement with other countries to destroy all weapons, to disarm com-pletely, and to dismsntle mili-tary alliances.

Any leadership which conducts a policy of erms control and disarmament must be courageous and wise. The members of that leadership must he able to exercise their own indepen-dent judgment and not let others intimidate them.

Who, in our own country, are the "others" who can iotimi-date the leadership? They are the military. I don't reproach the military for that—they're only doing their job. The mili-tary is made up of men who are ready to sacrifice their lives for the sake of their motherland. However, leaders must be careful not to look at the world through the eyeglasses of the military. Otherwise, the picture will appear terribly gloomy; the government will start spending all its money and the best energies of its people on armaments—with the result that pretty soon the country wil have lost its pants in the aras

In our country, of corrse, In our country, of coarse, since we have no private capitalist ownership and no lig industrialists, we have no utilitaristic class as such. Fut our military puts similar pressure on our government. Pri not saying there's any comparison between our military in the socialist countries and capitalist geoerals, but soldiers will he soldiers. They alvays want a bigger end stronge ermy. They bigger end stronge ermy. They always insist oo having the very latest weapons and on attaining quantitative as vell as qualita-tive superiority over the ecemy.

Once again, but me say: I'm not deoying that our military men have a bage responsibility, and I'm not impugning their moral quarties. But the fact remains that the living standard of the century suffers when the of the country suffers when the budget s overloaded with allocations o unproductive branches of corumption. And todey, as yesterday, the most unproductive expeditures of all are those mate on the armed forces.

That's why I think that the military can't be reminded too often that it is the government that must allocate funds; it is the government that must decide bow much the armed forces can

We should be careful not to idolize the military. Among the military in the socialist countries you can find people who tend to regard the defeoce establishment as a bigher caste. It is important to keep such people in cbeck.

The military is prone to temp-tancos; it is prone to indulge in irresponsible daydreaming and hragging. Given a chance, some elements within the military might try to force a militarist policy oo the government. Therefore the government must always keep a hit between the teeth of the military.

When I say "the govern-ment", I mean the collective leadership, and I stress the word collective. There must, of course, be an outlet for individuality. Individual initiative must be able to express itself. But the decisions which guide and influ-ence our Soviet State ought to ha made collectively.

When I was the head of the government and also held the highest post in the Central Committee, I never made a decision on my own, without consulting and securing the approval of my comrades in the leadership. The coodinors were such that it was impossible for one man to dictate his will to the others; I was in favour of those condi-

I was in favour of those conditions, and I did my best to reinforce them.

I also did my best to resist the counsel of those who can't stor shouting, "We'll destroy on enemies! We'll wipe them out!" There are those who coo't seem able to get it into their heads that in the next war the victor will he barely distinguishable from the vanouished

All right, I know people will say, "Khrushchev is in a panic over the possibility of war". I am not. I've always beeo against war, but at the same time I've always realized full well that fear of nuclear war on the pert of a country's leaders ceo paralyse thet country's de-fenses. And if a country's defences are peralysed, then war reelly is inevitable.

Besides, what kind of penic would you expect from a man my ege? I'm nearly 77 years old. As they say, I'm no longer on my way to the fair—I started my journey home a long time. my journey home a long time ago. Who knows how many years my ticker bas left to run? Everything I've said in my memoirs I say as a Communist who wants a more enlightened Communist society—not for myself, because my time has already come and gooe, hut for my friends and for my people in the future. Concluded.

© Little, Brown & Co. To be published in this country by André Deutsch in late summer.

aw Report May 10 1974

## Iurried trial a breach of natural justice

tice, Mr Justice Ashworth and limit on indictment.

dgment delivered May 8]. luidance for magistrates on lications for adjournment was on by the Divisional Court when ranted an order of certiforar to sh the conviction of a Greek-master on the ground that e had been a breach of the s of natural justice in that he not been given reasonable time prepare his case.

ndreas Polemis was convicted Thames Magistrates' Court on 11, 1973, on a summons alleg-that on July 9 he was the ter of the my Corinthic from h oil or a mixture of oil was harged into navigable waters.

uly 9 e large patch of all was which it was suspected had discharged from the bilges of vessel. On the morning of July n analyst's report stated that the dock and oil in the hilges of the same type. The appli-was served at 10.30 am that with a summons returnable at

ncery Division

uson King (Sales) Ltd re Mr Justice Brightman

smissing a summons by on King (Sales) Ltd., under r 18 role 19 of the Rules of Suoreme Court, to strike out atement of claim by WEA rds Ltd and eight other record lattics, lds Lordship held that

is not necessary when making

im under section 18 of the

right Act, 1956, to allege yiedge on the part of a person

acquired infringing copies and with them in circumstan

bich he was oot himself an uger. Knowledge was not an

wient of the cause of action.

Leolio Price, QC, and Mr. Mommery for Bensons, the ndams; Mr. D. H. Mervyn cs, QC, and Mr. Andrew itt for WEA sod the other

S LORDSHIP said that the

ication was to strike out a ment of claim on the ground it disclosed no caose of action.

ere were nine plaintiffs, and

s said in the statement of claim

each was the owner of a copy-in one or more of 33 tape rdings or was the exclusive

see from the owner of the right. It was further alleged in 1972 Bensons had purchased antity of eight-track tape cart-es, manufactured by American

Nobody would criticize the authorities for the speed in issuing and serving the summons; that ship was due to sail that night. But the applicant, who had a very rudimentary knowledge of English and who knew nothing of the eviand who knew nothing of the evidence, had to answer the summons at 2 pm. Solicitors were found for him, and they realized that they would need samples of the office evidence about when the off first appeared and of the weather and wind conditions. They naturally made little progress before 2 pm.

The case was called at 2 30 and The case was called at 2.30, and the case was called at 2.30, and the lay magistrates rejected an application for an adjournment, being impressed no doubt that the slip was due to sail that evening. But as a concession to the difficulties of the defence they stood over the hearing until 4 pm.

harged into navigable waters.

lely, the West India Docks of the Prevention of Oil ution Act, 1971. He was fined on difficulties of the defence they stood over the hearing until 4 pm, which it was transferred to a stipendiary magistrate in the same building. No new application for an edicurument was made, but the Rotter for the applicant, Mr mis; Mr Alan Campbell, QC, Mr Ami Feder for the Port of don Authority.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said the Corinthic tied up on July he prosecution evidence was the herth was clean but that there was evidence that the oil in the water had come from the ship.

on in the water had come from
the ship.

Clearly there was a breach of
untural justice if e party, especally a defeodant in a criminal
case, was not given e reasonable
opportunity to present his case.
That was not confined to eddressing the court hut entailed e reasonable opportunity to prepare a case
before presentation. Allocating

a large number of the unauthor-ized tape recordings and by so doing had converted them to their

own use. The relief sought was an injunction to restrain sale, an inquiry as to damages for conversion and delivery up of the tapes remaining in Bensons' possession.

Tha plaintiffs based their case on section 18 of the Copyright Act,

on section to ot the copyright Act, 1956. The sole question was whether the statement of claim was demurrable, in the absence of an allegation that Bensons were aware that the tape recordings were infringing copies, or would have been if made in the United King, down Pur shortly the question at

dom. Put shortly the question at issue was whether there was any

remedy to conversion against a person who acquired infringing

copies and parted with them in circumstances to which he was not himself an intringer. The answer involved consideration of the

His Lordship referred to sections

2. 3, 5, 12 and 16 and said that knowledge by the defendant was an

essential element in a case against

general scope of the Act.

nowledge not necessary in copyright conversion claim

Cartridge Recording (ACR) which embodied those cape recordings.

It was also alleged that none of the respective owners had authorized the making by ACR of the tape recordings, which would have been infringements if made in the United Kingdom, and that since September, 1972, Bensons had sold a large number of the mainter-

have been innocent

Section 18 was the section on which the plaintiffs founded their

claim. It gave the owners of copy-

espect of conversion or detinue by

any person of any infringing copy as he would be entitled to if he

were the owner of such copy, "In-fringing copy" was defined in subsection (3).

The plaintiffs' argument was that knowledge was not an ingredient of the cause of action which was given to the copyright owner by section 18. Innocence was merely a defence which the defendant

a defence which the defendant.

would raise when appropriate.

tioo 17, bis Lordship concluded that the plaiotiffs' submission was correct. The plaiotiffs were copy-

ight owners and the tape record-

ings were infringing copies. The plaintiffs had, by section 18, rights

and remedies in respect of conver-sion and detinue. On the hypothesis of the facts in the statement of claim the plaintiffs were not required to prove that Bersons had

Looking at the language of sec-

tight such rights and remedies

gina v Thames Magistrates'
The offences under section 2 further time did no good if there ance of magistrates. He thought was still no opportunity for premum fine of £50,000 on summary paration. It was unarguable that
the application for an adjournment the ap

opportunity.

Mr Campbell submitted that refusal of an adjournment was by the lay magistrates, so that there was no foundation for the case to quash a conviction by the stipendiary magistrate. Natural justice, however, required one to look at the treatment of the applicant in relation to the charge in question; there was no reason to distinguish between whet happened before the lay magistrates and what happened before the stipend-tary magistrafe. Counsel further submitted that

it was not the practice to allow certiorari to issue, when the complaint was that an inferior court. edjournment and relied on In re Ekins ((1953) 117 JPJ 705). His Lordship did not doubt that the was generally correct, but Ekins was no authority for the proposi-tion that the court could never use certiorari to correct e breach of matural justice simply because it was manifested in a refusal of adjournment. The Irish case of R v Clare (J. J.) ((1918) 2 Irish Rep 124) put the matter in balance. His Lordship considered that where the essential allegation on which certiorari was sought was that the defendant was not given reasonable time to prepare his defence, the mere fact that that was not apparent until he asked for an adjournment did not prevent the content of the comthe court from treating the com plaint as a ground for certiorari.

enced by the fact that the ship wa due to sail that evening and to allow an adjournment was to say goodbye to the proper trial of the case. They were wrong in that approach. The question that they should have asked themselves was: if we proceed now can the inquiry be conducted with due regard to natural justice? If the answer was

no they should not have proceeded

The justices were fearful that the ship the master and any remedy would slip away with the tide, hut they had adequate powers to pre-vent that from happening. They had power to remand the master in custody, but in the present pro-ceedings such an extreme course ceedings such an extreme course should not heve been necessary but was a possibility as a last resort to stimulate the shipowners into making an acceptable suggestion for security, such as providing a surety for ball or depositing money in court. Indeed, the solicitors did try to provide security on that hurried day. The practical answer was that if the megistrates could not cooduct a trial in accordance with natural justice before the ship sailed they should have edjourned the matter since they had adequate powers to obtain security on con-viction and penalty.

Mr Justice Ashworth and Mr Tustice Bristow egreed. ... The applicant's costs were ordered to be paid by the prosecu-

The conviction had to be quashed.
His Lordship had been asked to give his views oo the proper procedure in such cases for the guidCo; T. V. Edwards & Co. Solicitors: Richards, Butler

acquired the tapes with knowledge that they were infringing copies. The question then arose as to any

relevant authorities. It seemed that there was no direct decision either under sections 17 and 18 of the 1956 Act or under sections 6 and 7 of the 1911 Act. But In the 1930s

the question arose whether damages were recoverable, under section 6

for infringement as well as noder section 7 for conversion. Certain observations were made either in statherland Publishing Co Ltd v Caxton Publishing Co Ltd ([1936]

Ch. 323), where Lord Greene said:

"Section 7 is not limited to conversion but includes detinue and is not limited to claims against the in-

fringer of the copyright. Thus ar

fringer of the copyright. Thus an innocent bookseller may be sued under that sectioo." Similar views were expressed obter in Ash. " Hutchinson Publishing Co. Ltd. (1936) Ch 489). It was plain that those dicta were unaffected by the judgments in the House of Lords in the Suffersiand case (1930).

he Sutherland case ([1939] AC

78). In those circumstances his Lord-

ship read section 18 as providing or remedy against an innocent possess

sor in respect of conversion or detinue, just as in his Lordship's view a similar remedy had been

available under the previous section

7. The summons must therefore be

ismissed. Solictors : Peters & Peters ; A. E

#### PROPERTY also on page 21

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ence Slock at 11.00 o'clock in the foresoon.

The holders of the Ordinary Shares at 11.05 o'clock in the foresoon tor so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded.

The holders of the Special Ordinary Shares at 11.12 o'clock in the foresoon tor so soon thereafter as the preceding Meetings shall have been concluded.

The holders of the Restricted Shares at 11.15 o'clock in the foresoon leves soon thereafter as the preceding Meetings shall have been concluded.

The holders of the 9% per cent Partly Convertible Unsectured Loan Stock 1986/91 at 11.20 o'clock in the foresoon of so soon thereafter as the preceding Meetings shall have been concluded.

The holders of the 9% per cent Unsectured Loan Stock 1986/91 at 11.20 o'clock in the foresoon of so soon thereafter as the preceding Meetings shall have been concluded.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 00% of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
Chargery Division
In the Matter of ALLIED SUPPLIERS
Limited and in the Matter of The
Companies Act 1948
Notice is hereby aften that a
PETITION was on 29th April 1974
mesented to Her Majesty's High Court
of Justice for the confirmation of the
reduction of the capital of the abovenamed Company from £16,000,000 to
£15,538,381 by teturning capital which is
in excess of the wants of the said
Company.

Company.

And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be beard before the Honourable Mr. Instince Ployman at the Royal Cours of Instice Strand London W.C.2. on Monday the 20th day of May 1974.

Any Creditor Sastehvider or Stockholder of the said Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of the said spears at the time of hearing in retyra or by Coursel for that purpose.

A copy of the gard Petition with be-

No 10071 of 1974

IN the HIGH ('OURT of JUSTICE Chancery Drvision Group A MR REGISTR' RESTRELEY

In the Mann of CROSPHELDS & CALTHROP Lamited and at the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that by an DyDER dated the 6th May 1974 the Count has directed SEPARATE MEET
1875 of the helders of (11 the Cumulative Preference Stock 12) the Ordinary Shares is the Separal Ordinary Shares (4) the Restricted Shares (2) the 9th per cent Factly Companies (4) the 9th per cent London Stock 1937-74 and 16) the 9th per cent Control of the Stock 1986-791 respectively of the above named Company to be convened for the purpose of considering and it thought (it approving with) or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the said Company and the helders of its paid classes of chares and stocks and that such Meetings will be held at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London, W.C.2 nn Monday the 3rd day of lime 1974 at the respective times below mentioned namely.

In the holders of the Camulative Preference Stock at 11,00 o'clock in the language of the Ordinary Shares.

has been a seried of be Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the sand Pention will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Selectors on permany of the regulated charge for the same.

OATED this 5th day of Mat 1974.

STEPHENSON HARW COD & TATHAM,
Saddkers Hall, Guier Lahe,
Chespride, Lendon ECT 6BS,
Solienters for the above-named Computy.

preceding Mectings shall have been concluded.

6. The builders of the 912 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1986/91 at 11.25 n'clock in the forenoon (or an soon thereafter as the preceding Meetings shall have been concluded.)

At which place and respective times all the aloresaid Shareholders and Stockholders are requested to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, Forms of Proxy and copies of the Salement required to be furnished parament to Section 207 of the above mentioned Act at the Engineered Office of the Company situate at 323 Vanishall Road, Liverpool, LS 2RN and at the office of the under mentioned Solicitors at the address aemitioned below during usual business bours on any day fother than a Saturday or a Sundayl prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings. The said Shareholders and Stockholders may told in person at such of the said Meetings as they are entitled to attend of they may appoint another person whether a member of the Class or out as their proxy to attend and vote in ther stead.

In the case of joint holders, the vote of the said the senter who tenders a positive to the said the senter who tenders a positive to the said the senter who tenders a positive of the said the senter who tenders a positive of the said the senter who tenders a positive of the said the senter who tenders a positive of the said the senter who tenders are the senter who tenders a positive of the senter who tenders are senter who tenders a positive of the senter who tenders a positive of the senter who tenders are the senter who tenders a positive senter who tenders a positive of the senter who tenders are the senter who tenders a positive tenders.

as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

In the case of joint holders, the vote of the senier who tenders a vote whether in person or by proxy will be accepted to the evaluation of the vote of the other joint holders and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the respective registers of members and foam stockholders. It is requested that forms appointing Proxies be ledged at the offices of Lazard Brothers & Co. Limited. 21 Moorfields, Lendon ECCP PRT not less than 43 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the said Meetings but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the said Meetings at which they are to be used.

By the said Geder the Court has appointed Sn Gwient Tecway Williams or fulling him Roy Picton Taylor or failing him Nortage Rebisson Riley for act as Chvirtan of each of the Court.

The vaid Scheme of Artanegarit will.

Court.
The valid Scheme of Arrangement will be surface to the subsequent epistod of the Court Detection of the Court Detection of the 1974.
LOVELL WHITE 18ct Street, Localett, ECLAY 1LT Schemes for the Company.

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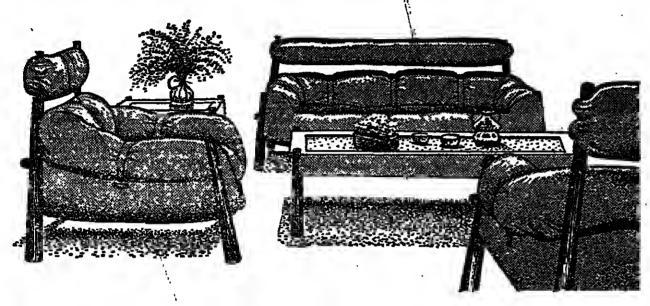
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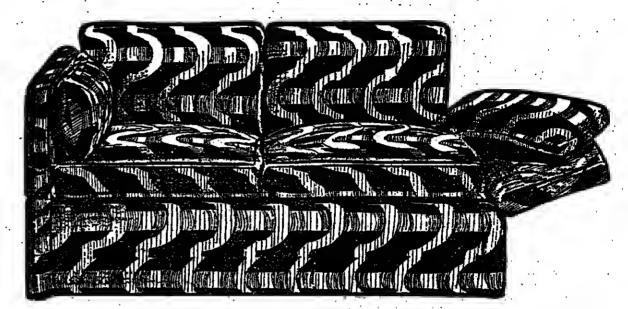
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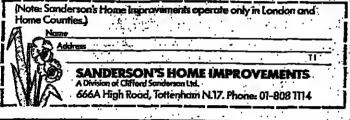


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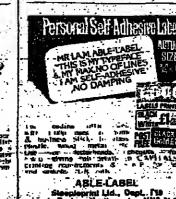
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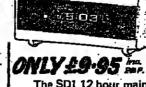
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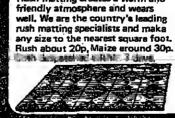
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# THE TIMES

# They could not trust the King

The case for impeachment, by Louis Heren



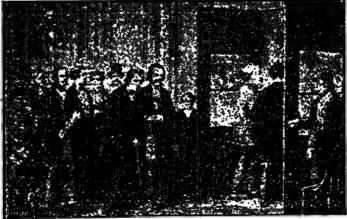
"Unfortunate man," exclaimed Thaddeus Stevens in the House on March 2, 1868, addressing his words to President Johnson, "thus surrounded, hampered, snared in the meshes of his own wickedness—unfortunate, unhappy man, behold your doom."



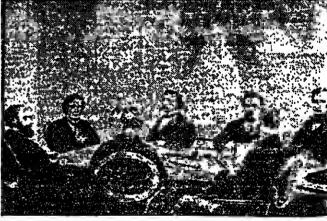
In the Rotundo of the Capitol spectators hold excited discussions during the improchment trial of President Johnson.



The Ladies' Gallery of the Senata: wives of Congressmen and famous guests follow the happenings on the floor.



House Committee managing the impeachment of President enters the Senate to present the indictment.



Impeachment committee preparing the indictment. Left to ris Ward, Stevens, Wilson, Logan, Bontwell, Julian, Binghan.

Engravings published at the time of the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson in: Top, Harper's Weekly March 21, 1868. Above, left to right: Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 1868; Frank Leslie's Illustrated News April 4, 1868; Harper's Weakly April 18, 186 Illustrated News March 21, 1868; Harper's Weekly March 21, 1868.

The office of the President of the United States is very much e monarchy for all its democratic origins and restraints. Hence tha respect, even reverence, for the office if not necessarily for the incumbent, and the initial reluctance of the American majority to contemplate the impeachment of President Nixon. For some impeachment is a kind of regicide.

The enormous power which has eccrued to the office over the years is part of the explana-

the years is part of the explana-tion, bur mora is involved. Par-adoxically the office is more kingly because it is elective. The President receives his man-The President receives his mandate direct from the people. He is the embodiment of "We the Prople of the United States". Unlike Britons, Americans share the majesty of the office. Elizabeth Drew put it another way in the New Yorker: "Societies need unifying symbosis, and the Presidency has been ours. We cling to the idea that the Presidency

to the idea that the Presidency ia worthy of our respect, be-cause we want it to be....Our wellbeing is involved with it. In Mr Nixou's frequent reminders speaks to something in us."

It was not always so; certainly not in the long years of Congressional ascendancy, nr t Congressional ascendancy, or the beginning. Many delegates to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 believed thet "the executive magistrecy was the natural enemy, the legislative assembly the natural friend of liberty". The helief sprang from their Anglo-American past. They hed got rid of one ling and did not want enother, king and did not want enother, and they were afraid that a powerful President could become a monarch.

A majority of those who

signed the Constitution wera cultivated eighteenth-century English gentlemen. Six were horn in Britain. They were well aware of the atruggle of Parliament in the previous century to curb the powers of the king's ministers, a arruggla which they had fought to the finish only e few years before.

They were no less aware that impeachment had heen used to curh those powers since the fourteenth century. Some of the prerevolutionary colonial constitutions had provided for the impeachment of royal officials. It was inevitable that they should preserve this medieval should preserve this medieval instrument in what was to prove to be the first and great-est of modern written constitu-

According to Raonl Berger\*, the very terms of impeachment written into the Constitution were lifted hodily from English law. But they mada aome changes, the most vital being that they replaced an unim-peachable king with an im-

peachable President.

For all the importance they attached to impeachment, it has been used very sparingly. The House of Representatives has only impeeched 12 officials, and the Senate has tried 11 and convicted four, all of them judges, hetween 1787 and 1936. The first to he impeached was Senator William Blount of Tennessee in 1797 for conspiring to excite the Cree and Cherokee Indians against the King of Spain. The Senate dismissed the impeachment on the grounds that Blount was not a civil officer within the meaning of the Constitution, but ex-pelled him from office.

end tried on charges ranging expense accounts and evading Secretary of War, had already resigned when he was impeached and tried for accepting kickbacks. All of them could bave heen dealt with in another

political conflict, and partisan-abip was often blatant, especially in the proceedings against the only President to be impeached and tried. In 1868 the main charge against Andrew Johnson was violation of the Tenure of Office Act efter be had suspended Edwin Stanton, the Secretary of War. Tha Act was of doubtful constitutionality, and was eventually declared null and void by the Supreme Court, hut the essential purpose was political: how to deal with the defeated South after the Civil War and the control of the Republican party.

The House, voting along strict partisan lines, impeached him on February 24. The trial in the Senate began on March 30, and the first vote, on the eleventh article of impeachment, was taken on May 11. It failed by one vote, cast by a conservative Republican because Johnson's successor in office would have heen a radi-cal Republican. The Senate adjourned as a court of impeachment until May 26 when the second and third articles were put to the vote. Both failed by a single vota again, and the Senate ahandoned the remain-

Andrew Johnson as an illustra-tion of tha depth to which political and official perfidy can descend." Certainly the rad-ical Republicans, for all the assumed righteousness of their cause, committed a grave constitutional offence by trying to get rid of a President because they disagreed with his policies.
This was not the intention of the framera of the Constitution, although they had anticipated such misuse. Madison, writing in *The Federalist*, No 48, said:
They seem never to have re-

administration

"They seem never to have re-collected the danger from legis-lative usnrpations." Legislative trials, which is what impeachment is, invite such nsurpationa of course, and for long after Congress was loath to consider presidential impeachment.

The entire process was also seen to he an anachronism. Critics pointed out that the last impeechment in Britain was in 1806. Amendments were proposed, but fortunately were rejected because the situation in Britain had become entirely different. Impeschment had not been dropped there because it was a blunt and cruel instru-ment—witness the impeach-meot and trial of Warren Hastings—but because ministers had become eccountable to Par-

Impeechment had become an anachronism in Britain but not in the United States. The Constitution had reversed this historical process across the Atlantic. In separating powers and meking the Presidency and Congress coequal, the framers ivil officer within the meaning ing articles.

Congress coequal, the framers bad made possible the emergelled him from office.

Congress coequal, the framers bad made possible the emergelled him from office.

Eight judges were impeached after times will read the bistory

The world in genca of the modern King
President. The medieval instru-

ment of impeachment hea become a vital part of the system of checks and halances.

Anglo-American history hes now turned full circle with Watergate, and one shudders to think what would have happened if impeachment bad been repealed. Consider for a moment the calendar of crimes, committed, alleged or contemplated in connexion with the affair. It includes conspiracy, hreaking and entering, hibery, perjury, lying to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, illegal wiretapping, suhurning a witwiretepping, suborning a witwiretepping, stinuting a war-ness, contempt of court, con-tempt of Congress, destruction of evidence, violations of cam-paign financing regulations, blackmail, falsifying government documents, income tax violations, defranding the violations, defranding the United States, embezzlement, extortion, slander, libel, malicious mischief, intercepting mail, flight to avoid prosecution and

Most Americans could hardly credit this until the Ervin Com-mittee wes convened. Then the hearings established by television in every living room across the land that the courtiers of the modern King-President be-lieved, as did the ministers of those early English kings, that they were not eccountable. They were convinced that any act was excusable, even murder, if performed for the President and national security.

with them, but they only ected for the President. Apart from what may emerge from the investigation of the federal special prosecutor, he must be held responsible hut under tha American system be cannot be

voted out of office. According to the Constitution he wild remain in the White Hnuse until midday, January 20, 1977. This could be an impossible situation if it was not for impeachment. The only alternative is resignation. A number of Americans, fearful of tha consequences of impeachment, have urged him to resign. The most persuasive has been Senator

Buckley, the Republican junior senator from New York. "I don't think many nf ns have seriously considered what an impeachment trial would ba like in the era of mass elec-tronic communications. Public npinion would compel the pro-ceedings to be televised. For three months or more the Senate chamber would be transformed into a stage set for the greatest melodrama ever con-ceived. History would coma to a stop for the duration—in the country and throughout the world. The ruler of the mightiest nation on earth would be starred as the prisoner in the dock. The chamber would become a 20th-century Roman Colosseum as tha performers are thrown to the electronic

The President does not have to appear before Congress. He can be represented by lawyers, as was Andrew Johnson. Impeachment proceedings do not have to be televised. Indeed, television cameras are rarely allowed in Congress except for hrief and formal occasions such as the State of the Union Message, but camera crews and commentators outside would certainly broadcast the participants' varying versions of the proceedings. They could be

painful and divisive, but oddly enough President Nixon has presented the best argument

against resignation. Speaking in Chicago in larch, he said: "If the President resigned when he was not guilty of charges then every President in the future could be forced out of office by simply levelling some charges and getting the media to carry them and getting a few Con-gressmen and Senators who were on the other side to ex-plnit them.... It (would) for-ever change our form of gov-ernment and I will not be ernment ... and I will not be a party to the destruction of the Presidency."

The danger is real, as was proved by the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, and there are further positive arguments against resignation. against resignation. The manner of former Vice-President Agnew's going left a nasty taste aithough it ensured Presidential succession. Every man, including tha President and Vice-President, should stand trial if charged and Burke provided the best argument for impeachment when opening the impeachment when opening the case against Warren Hestings.

"It is by this tribunal that statesmen who abuse their power are eccused by statesmen, and tried by statesmen, not upon the niceties of e narrow jurisprudence, but upon the enlarged and solid principles of state morality. It is here that those who by abuse of power have violated the spirit of law can never hope for protection from any of its forms... it is here that those who have refused to conform themselves. themselves to its perfections can never hope to escape through any of its defects."

inswerable, but the traum impeachment remains. vised coveraga could only part of it. When Sanator B ley called for President No resignation, ha also said :

"Suppose the House articles of impeachment the Senate convicts. That I' would leave a sizeable, er tered minority convinced tha media had hounded Ric Nixon out of office in orde upset the mandata of the vnte and subvert what it lieves to be the foundation the Republic.
"On the other band, suf

the House fails to impeace the Senate, judging a H voted impeachment, fails convict. With equal cert that would lead a major ment of the constitute equally embittered and conciled, convinced that Congress had placed polynomials and constitute that the constitute of the const expediency above its duty. either outcome hold the test promise of domestic quility?"

It would not. While the ington Post has well-earn Pulitzer prize for reporting. Watergate burglary, and else, the fulminations of liberal ultras in the East, first condemned the Pres on the flimsiest evidence, tainly left an impression Mr Nixon was a victim of hatred. They did e dist not only to the Republic be those whose duty it has be investigate the charges. Fortunately, the America stitutions and legal proc have survived the tests

For all its Southern corn Continued on opposite

both sides of the Atlantic. The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. which must prepare the case for impeachment, has acted with propriety and decorum. has been no conflict between majority and minority ceedings, justice has been done and seen to be dune.

The importance of this cannot be exaggerated given the respect of the American amajority for the office of the Presidency and their reluctance to remove the incumbent. They must be shown, if the evidence demands it, that there is no alternative to impeachment proceedings. Finally the evidence must be conclusive if they are in agree, each in his nwn language and imagery, with Barbara Tuchman if the Presidency and indeed the Persidency and indeed the Republic is to escape irreparable damage. In a foreword to a recent bookt she wrote:

"What it comes down to is what Macaulay in his essay on Milton called the naken Constirutional question. The ques-tion, be wrote, was this. Had barles the First broken the undamental laws of England i redit, not merely to all the iccusations brought against harles by his opponents, but to the narratives of the warmest Royalists and to the confes tions of the King bimself'. The vhy could not the Parliament nilder than regicide? the ame question por being asked bout impeachment. Macaulay's

insiver was: They could not rust the King ." The constitutional references npeachment are as follows: Article L Section 2. The House of Representatives . . shall have the sole power of mpeachment.

Article t, Section 3. The coate shall have the sole ower to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose, hey shall be on eath or affirm patioo, When the President of be United States is tried, the Chief justice will preside: and no person shall be coovicted without the concurrence of two

thirds of the members present.
Judgmeot in cases of impeachment shall not extend furtier than to remoral from office and disqualification to thoo our, trust or profit under the United States; but the ess he liable aod subject to

> penishment, according to the Article II, Section 2. The

President shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offences against the United States, except to cases of im-

Article II. Section 4. The continued from opposite page all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from the opportunity for the Water office on impeachment for, and conviction of treason, bribery, gate men to defend themselves or other high crimes and misde menous.

Article III, Section 2. The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury.

The Constitution leaves much unsaid, but the procedure is well established. The husiness of the House of Representatives is governed by Hinds Precedents, the third volume of which contains 727 pages on impeachment. The Senate is guided by "Senate Procedure. Precedents and Precices", and can also refer to the official verbatim report of the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson, which with commentaries runs to 1,640 pages.

The House acts as a grand jury. It debates the bill of particulars, the report of the evidence, and the impeachment resolution reported out by the Judiciary Committee, and then proceeds to draw up the articles of impeachment should the resulution be approved. As a Committee of the Whole, it

amendments. The final vote, which again is carried or defeated by a simple majority, is on the impeacement or indict-

In the event of the impeachment of President Nixoo, a committee of two would preceed to the Senate to address its President pro tempore thus: Mr President, in obedience to the order of the House of Representatives, it o appear hefore you and in the name of the House of Representatives and of all the people of the United States, we do impeach Richard M. Nixon. President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanours in

The Senate conducts the trial, with the Chief Justice of the United States as the presiding officer. He rules on all motions concerning procedure and evidence, but his rulings can be appealed and overruled by a simple majority. The Sergeant-ar-Arms then proceeds to the White House and summons the President to appear, but he can choose to refuse end he represented by counsel.

office/

The prosecution is led by a delegation of managers from the House, and opening state-ments are made by one of them and the chief defence counsel. Witnesses are then called and examined and cross-examined

as in any trial. The purors are the Senature, but they can put questions to the ninesses, in writing and through the managers. Two prosecution managers. agers and two defence lawyers make the final arguments. Con-

viction requires the vote of two-thirds of those present. The Senators are polled separately. Again, in the event of President Nixon being im-peached. Chief Justice Berger is expected to use the form of words of his predecessor who presided over the Johnson trial. "Mr Senator, how say you? Is the respondent Richard M. Nison. President of the United States, guilty or not guilty of bigb crimes and misdemeanours

In the event of conviction, the Chief Justice would order the respondent to be removed frem office and forever disqualified from holding and enjoying office of nonour, must profit under the United

as charged in these articles of

impeachment ?"

To thet extent impeachment and trial would be guided and dignified by tradition and precedent but neither clearly de-fines high crimes and misdemeatiours. One powerful argument likely to be used by the defence is that the respondent must be frond guilty of a crimical offence, a breach of the common or statute law.

woich would be the subject of indictment.

There are counter arguments no less powerful in that they are believed in reflect the majority view of those who framed the Coostitution. Benjamin Butler, one of the House managers in the lobuson impeachment, defined an impeach- much will depend upon able offeoce as "One in its nature or consequence subverthe public interest a viola-tion of the Constitution, of law, of an official eath or of

Berger reports that the great prepanderance of authority remeanours" as not confloed to criminal conduct. He also quotes Blackstone's definition "High misdemeanour" 25 ma!-administration. The assumption among constitu-

tional lawyers tuda; is that in the event of President Nixon's imocachment the Ritter case will provide the most persuasive precedent.

Judge Halsted Ritter. who vias impeached and tried in 1936, was acquitted of a criminal charge, erasion of incomtax. He was then convicted under Article VII of his impeachment, which charged that the coosequence of his conduct

was "to bring his Court into scandal and disrepute, to the prejudice of said court and oublic confidence to the administration of justice

The assumption may be well founded, but will arily be accepted by defence counsel without a fight. Again, evidence and the conduct of the impeacement. The latter could sire of some fundamental or he all important, if only be-essential principle of govern-ment, or highly prejudicial to impeachable offence given by impeachable offence given by Vice-Presideur Gerald Ford, when as the House Minority leader in 1970, he sought the impeachment of Justice Wil-liam Douglas of the Supreme

> a given moment in history; from individual viewers, docs a conviction results from whatever offences two-thirds of the other body considers to be sufliciantly serious to require removal of the accused from This was a brutal miscepre

sentation. It was also an affront to the Constitution because the illimitable power he claimed for Congress was alien to the system designed to separate and limit power. Mr Ford's definition has been remembered, nevertheless, and has aroused latent fears that the impeachment and trial President would be a political trial in the worst sense of the term. 1bat Congress would again be the kangaron court 11 was in 1868. It was all the more potentially damaging because mpeachment cannot be anything but political. The 435 Members of the

House of Representatives and the 100 Senainrs may all be good men and true. Certainly rast majority have been careful not to express an upi-nion since the impeachment of President Nixon became a posbility. The Democratic majority must neverthcless see his impeachment somewhat differently than do the Republicans. They would not be human, or politicians, if they did not see some political advantage in the conviction of a Republican President. In fact, the differences do not

have to work against the President. The Democrats in the House can impeach him because only a simple majority is required, but in the Senate they do not have sufficient strength alone to ensure the two-thirds majority required for convic-tion. The President could not be removed from office if Senate voted elong strict party

Whether or not this Congres-sional arithmetic is understood by the American majority re-mains to he seen, but after all the calculations are made and said the House of Representarives will soon have to decide to impeach or not to impeach. The consequences either way will be traumatic, but so far the man, John Chancellor. Like the networks and smaller oers that their King-President is not the victim of regicioal forces. That knowledge will stand them in good stead when the comment and hard news from the difficult to resist. final decision is made.

Impeachment: The Consum. Problems, University Press.

They could not must the King, by Stanley Tretick and New York, \$12.95. Times Newspapers Ltd.

Clive Barnes

### All the news

Inere has never been any all over the world. Both sta-Juple in my mind that one of the basic differences between life in New York and life in London is the quality of television. In New York there is infinitely more television channel after channel after channel-but the quality is piten gante operas, inconsequential talk

fairly good job. At present it has an interesting series of sided CBS. croductions from the American material from British televi-

Where American television does have a distinct edge on British television is in its news presentations. The amount of information pumped nut every week is formidable. All three major networks in New York have at least an bour-end-a-balf of news at 6 pm, and another balf-hour et 11. Now NSC bas gone one better-or at least it is to be buped that it will be one better. Recently it started running its news programme from 5 pm until 7.39—150 minutes of non-stop news, comment and features, broken only by the mercenary clink of the commercial messages.
To understand this it is

necessary to understand the American love of news. American newspapers are, generally speaking, much larger than those in Europe. When the New New York is the New York is the New York is the New York in the New York in the New York is the New York in the New Yor nrk Times announces its iniention in print "all the news that's fit in print", it means it Major international speeches, statements and documents are printed in full. As supo as President Nixon released the transcripts of certain of the Watergate tapes, the New York Times promptly started to print them in their entirely. This interest in news is typical.

In this context theo, the idea of a 22-hour relevision news

programme every night is not so outlandish. But how do you till 21 hours? We are now

Dow Jones average being flashed up on the screen at the drop of a point.

This two-bour segment of

tions offer television news at its best, with a terseness and immediacy that is most impressire, and none of the self-conscious jokiness and triviality that is the bane of newscasting

on British television. The new two-hour show is the direct result of failing audideplorable — feeble news. MBC in its local news had shows, sudsy soap fallen in New York to a pour, inconsequential talk third runder to first ABC 1222 He defined it as "whatever a shows Public television, on-majority of the House of Repression sentatives considers it to be at grants, gifts and subscriptions a given moment on history is form in 2014. at one another and laughing like crazy), and the more sober-

There is money and prestige thearrs across the country, and in news. If people are turned to it takes a great deal of its a specific newscast at seven o'clock there is a chance that they will remain with that chaonel all ereoing But it seems that the real point to get people switching on end not switching over is with the local news before seven p'cleck. Hence the grim battle of the pervacasters.

This battle bas not produced any better news coverage cu the whole. Rather the reverse. It is noticeable in Loodun that the Daily Mirror sells nince copies than The Times. Equally in New York, the Dally Years sells more copies than the New York Times. Without pressing the parallel too far, it might be suggested that quality does not necessarily go band-in-hand with popularity. By the same token, a relevision network wishing to increase its proportion of viewers might oot do so by improving the content of its programme—indeed, the rererse might be true.

With this in mind, the evi dent seriousness of the NBC project is particularly com-mendable, it does seem not to be playing down to its viewers, but the difficulty of the television news format still remaios. Everything from an assassination to an ant-race is given virtually the same emphasis au curphasis matched by the advertising spots.

There is never time to deal thoroughly with anything. The first two hours consists cheeky advertisement it puts There is also a lor of weather all three networks. It says "If reporting (in detail guch as only a meteorologist's mother could love), a let of course could love), a let of course could love), a let of course could love). There was anything that intercould love), a let of course could love), a let of course could love). There was anything that intercould love any anything that in the news tonight, went can read about 1 tomorrow memory loves anything that it is not tomorrow in the love of the l i imed

Yes undoubtedly more and maio people are getting their major nav e reporte from televilocal news is followed by the sion, and both its responsibility usual half-hour of NBC network and credibility becomes ex-

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#### Drink

Two for whom impeachment is something more than a word: Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon.

## Bargain basement

There are many ways of huying wine today, apart from going into a shop—through wine clubs, sales, special offers made through newspapers and mag azines, and advertised mail made. Two friends in the wine for the conduction once the sale is made. Two friends in the wine figure of rulke Greville does to conduct who have sampled range the great advantage of the conduct the sale is the conduct of the wine figure of rulke Greville does to the wine figure of rulke Greville does the sale is the great advantage of the conduct the great advantage of the great advantage of the conduct the sale is the great advantage of the

The conveniance, exclusivity and additional information supplied should be costed by the purchaser as well as the actual price of the wine, for there are many raunted "bergains" that can cost less from many good merchants. However, many people who do not live near a wine merchant engreries the wine merchant, appreciate the advantage of not baving to carry their wines bome themselves. There are others who find it easier to order by post from a list than from somebody on the other side of a wine counter. The British still tend to be shy about the pronunciation of foreign words. A receot treno in the merchandising of wine is the merchandising of which is for the public to be contacted by letter which offers them advantages as regards price and ovality if they buy "direct cerned

quality if they buy "direct from the supplier"—in 11ther words, from the source abroad that either mekes the wine or markets it. A shipper in the united Kingdom cannot usually supply wine direct to the public, unless the firm conis associated with a retailer, bolding a retail liceoce. The union of direct sale from vinayard to customer purports to cut out the middle man-thereby passing on the price saving to the customer. To theory, there is nothing wrong with this. But there may be several drawbacks. Why is

the wine available and offered publicly for sale anyway? If it is really good, someone in the wine trade might have hought it for fine wine is in short supply. How does the customer make his choice? Some firms
who offer wine in this way
organize "tastings" for groups
of customers which appear to
he mure in the occure of drinking parties, that, by the end of it all people are in a mood to sign cheques without having given the wines any kind of

serious appraisal.

Does the wine supplied metch up to the sample offered for tasting? According to many readers often it does not.

wine today, apart from going into a shop—through wine clubs, sales, special offers made through newspapers and magazines. and advertised mail orders. All can effect savings; some will arrange for the wine fo be delivered, others provide a certain individuality, because their wines are chosen from stocks not otherwise easily available.

The conveniance, exclusivity and additional information sup-

There are, bowever, a number of firms who may fairly be described as small-scale specialists. All of them sell only in case lots, though some will sell mixed dozens. Their lists are all worthy of

Champague.

K. F. Botler Beechhurst.
Lingfield, Surrey! has made bis

name via racehorses, and, lately with Cb La Borie, but his Tunisien red, Coteaux de Carthage, is an easy-going every-oay wine most people would a pleasant and not expensive combination of sparkling Span-ish wine, brandy, Augostura and Curacao, a convenient ready-

High Breck Vintuers (High

Jurancon and Madran.
Laymont & Share (PO Box 14, Falmouth, Cornwall, baye a

and Rhone wines from small

producers et very reasonable

#### Chess

## **Great spirits**

nut necessarily want to see the flous use of the imagination for example. 10 summon up their sell only in case lots, though some will sell mixed dozens. Their lists are all worthy of study:

French & Foreign Wines (10)

St. James's Place, Loodon, S.W.I) include on their list three uousual Champagnes, a Cramani and a Mailly, and a pink and white sparkling and still red all from Boury, produced by these individual growers at Barancourt: the chief of these, J. P. Brice, is a young to some a summon up that great founder of modern chees. Wilhelm Steiniz, We can see him thundering in print against Leopoid Hoffer or Zukertort when in the full prime of his carcer. And it is all 100 easy to hear him, when nearing the eod of that career, seying in broken tones at the Hastings when the career is the print and the print against Leopoid Hoffer or Zukertort when in the full prime of his carcer. And it is all 100 easy to hear him, when nearing the eod of that career, seying in broken tones at the Hastings with the print against Leopoid Hoffer or Zukertort when in the full prime of his carcer. And it is all 100 easy to hear him, when nearing the eod of that career, seying in broken tones at the Hastings with the print against Leopoid Hoffer or Zukertort when in the full prime of his carcer. And it is all 100 easy to hear him, when nearing the eod of that career, seying in broken tones at the Hastings with the print against Leopoid Hoffer or Zukertort when in the full prime of his carcer. And it is all 100 easy to hear him, when nearing the eod of that career, seying in broken tones at the July 100 easy to hear him, when nearing the eod of that career, seying in broken tones at the print against Leopoid Hoffer or Zukertort.

these, J. P. Brice, is a young one about Zukertort. I would owner dedicated in reviving interest in individual crus of Champague.

K. F. Botler iBeechhurst, limited his medical degree and which was the bankerield and in which obscure was he fought with such self-confessed gallantry.

There does exist, shove all. one extraordinary person whom I would have longed to have seen. This is the man or enjoy, and the price is still low. Seen. This is the man. or W. E. Tucker (Twinstead, Sudbury, Suffolk) ships shere of chess some 15 centuries aguries and Cokrel Achampaoado, I think it was one man rather than a collection of individuals and of course there is also the chance that it was "that not impossible size who ocened this

particular Pandora box.
After that I would perhaps breck, Headley, Hants) have an inexpensive. Languedoc VDQS, Saint-Chinian, as well as other French wines.

Ashwood-Neville fAshton Reynes, Hunse, Ashton Keynes, Wilts), ship Bearn, Irouleguy Jurancon and Madiran.

By e a preference to seeing the results meant that about pawos being the soul of chess or whether we had not tended to distort his ideas by giving them a modern twist.

Then there is Charousek, Did give a preference to seeing

Laymont & Shaw IPO Box 14. Falmouth, Cortwall, bave a short list of Navarra and Rioja mines (I can especially recommend the Rioja Vina Arana red, of which stocks still remain at under £13 a dozent.

Tastevin (PO Box 100, Highbury, London, NS1 bave Loire and Rhoile wines from small vears really so prepared or did years really so prepared or did be merely produce it over the board? But most of all I would Pamela Vandyke Price like to see Julius Breyer and ask bim if be did say that "after

1.P-K4 White's game is in the last threes". If he did, then all I can say is that since then White has been an unconscionable time a-dying.

Toure is nothing decadent about P-K4 in the following vigorous game from the Las Palmas luternational Tourna-White: - Olatsson Black :-

Quimeros Sicilian Defence P.R. P.4981 | K.008 | O.R. K.K.B. | C.K.B. | C.K A premature advance that no

Sicon the centre: correct was ... Kt-E3. No better is 8... B-Kt2: 9 P-K3. 9 P-K5 - 0-Kt5

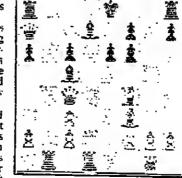
After 9... Kt-KK:1 Olaisson intended playing 10. 6-84. B-K:2: 11. Kt-85. PxK:: 12. P-k:6 Q-B1: 13. PxBP ch, wirb. according to Olaisson, a winning attack.

(1.8-84 O-Q) i Pota Poka ii bitaki Paki Or 12... Q-Kt2: 13 PxBP. followed by 14. R-Kt1. INDEX DOM:

Both 13. . BPvP and 15 ... KtPxP are met by 14. R-Q1. CARSENCE 4-QC " I'P MIL C.F. Or 15 . . Q-B1 : 16. KR-Q1. PxP.: 17. Q-B4 very much as in the game NAMES OF STREET

He obtains no relief by the exchange of Queens, e.g.:—
17...Q-B4: 18. QmQ, BaQ: 19. R-Kt7. whilst if 17...R-B1: 18. B-K3. Q-B2; 19. QxRP, threatening R-Kt7.

Black (Quinteres)



White (Olafsson) to play 15 RaB | 14.5 14 Bi Pan | 14.5 A STATE BC SER Because of 20 . . . K-Q4; 21. R-Q1 ch. B-Q5; 22. RxB ch. K-B4; 23. B-Q6 ch. K-Kt3; 24. P.Kt4 mate.

Harry Golombek

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booksters. London Music Digest at the Mermaid Theatre, Sunday 26 May at 3 and 8 Marrial Kasel and the New Mosts Essemble of Colonia. Programme in Scring and Sching. By United Internation on " Con York.' Repet by Right Plant.' Halfelis' & Ludwig van 'at 3 p.m. 'Alter A richests. Film 21: Concert 21:30, 21:18, 250 from the Eost Office. Nicreal of Theatre (81:-24 76:50). Alter Aritists in co-operation with the Embaus of the Federal German Republic.

> CONCERTS ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC Monday, 13th May, of 11 A.m.

Monday, 13th May, 9t 11 A.m.,
LECTURE BY ROGER SMALLEY
The Inchniques of Line-Flectenic Music
Thursday, 16th May, at ".30 p m.
CHAMBER CONCERT
Works by Sections, Schubert, Langian,
Scriaben, Straviosky. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA

SECOND TRUMPET Picaga apply to: Orchestra Hirector, Serval Ocera House, Covers Garden, Lundon, W.C.2.

CONCERTS UNIVERSITY OF LONDON: The 1974 John Coffin Memorial Consert will be given by Trevor Pienack who will perform J. S. Bach's Goldberg Variazions et 3.30 p.m. on 11 May & Kibe's College (Great Hall, Strand, W.C.2 ADMISSION FREE, WITHOUT TICKET ADMISSION FREE

WELSH PHILHARMONIA

tthe Orchestra of the Welsh National Operat-havita applications for the new position of PZESONNEL MANAGER. Datter incline aspects of Context administration. Selary by suportation. Apply in writing to General Man-ager, Wetsh Philitaranuts, W.N.O.D., John Street, Cavilli, CPJ 45P. MUSIC STUDIO on grand plane for practice or seaching. Victoria.—834 4368.

Frist London Speament C TADASHI SASAKI This evening at 1.30
ANTON VOIGT plane
In contrainment of the 10th
armierist's of Hudernith's death
Hindensith's Lody Totalish
Mgs: New Eas International Conc. Tomorrow afternoon at 3
Recrai by brilliant French ments
CLAUDE MAILLOLS Securitary, May 16, at 3 BELGIAN DELIGIANA
AMPHION QUARTET
Cute, ricilia, rioli, selje
Champon : Onuretta in II, A mit
Falmenham ; Requiren
Webern : Trioner. Op. posth
Mozart : Chartet in D. E.24:
Helen Jenning Concern Agency Marine Day Nathelade Marine Seria et C. manor. K.487 Dabassy o Prelades Book 1; L. Lain joycess Schmann Papillons, Op. 2 Berber Sonton Or. 2 Helen Jennings Concert Agency Tomorrow creating at 1.30
PERRY HART violin
CLIFFORD BENSON plano
Brahms, Bentown, Mozer, Debuse. Securio: May 13, at 7.30 Lyndon van der Pump barnon John Barstow piano
Prog. frei. "Dichiertebe" (Sei
and las perfermanse of "Songs &
che Chirose" (John Lamber)
"Management: Ibbs & Tillett Munday. May 13, at 7.36 RICHARD DEERING plane Monagement: 1bbs & Tillett
Sanday, May 19, us 3
Stories Lewis Concert Society Drawes
PENELOPE THWAITES
Bestimven: Society 10, 169
Singuing Society Petitics in E. Op. 169
Singuing Society Petitics at an Exhibition
Vertil by Braham
Livel Stary Artists Monagement
Livel Stary Artists Monagement
Monaton, May 26, or 7.30
London debut of the Swing planist
KRISTINA STEINEGGER
Helen Lettning Concert Agency Inceder, May 14, at 7,30 decital by the American plants. CAROL COLBURN

Manager: William Lyne/36 Wigmore Street, Wt/ Sox Office 01-935 2141 Tickets £1, 80p., 50p., 30p unless otherwise stated/Mailing list 25pa year

Wigmore Hall

Wadnesday, May 15, 21 7.39
MICHAEL DAVIS violin
NOEN McCARE plane
Handel's Source No. 4 in D
Bestheven: Sonata No. 3, Op. 30
NoCabe: Mase Dances for solo violin
Farri par Journality
Berrok: Questrian Felt Dances
Walton: Sonata for riolin and plane
Usel Sury Artists Managoram Wednesday, May 22, at 7.38
THE SETTLERS in concert
Rammond, Paragray Agency Ltd. THE SETTLERS III CHARMONY, PRIMARY MAY ASSECT THOMPSON, MAY 33, at 7.39 Recental by the American word IOY PARKS
MICHAEL ISADOR plane
May: New Dra International Control of the Property of the Thursday, May 16, at 7-30 Rectal by the American plantst VIRGINIA HUTCHINGS Friday, May 24, at 7.38
Revital by Argentinian punits
AMELIA BERTOLINI
Maratt, Batheven, Battok, Chopia
Mg: New Ent International Control Let.

"Tickets also from Box Office (Mon.-Frt.) 12-124 Wismore Street, W.1. 401-38 2418)

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Wed., May 22: ALAN BYERS, Songs of the Victorians, 45p
Wed., May 27: ANDREW GILES, ROBERT MORTON, LAWES CONSO
MOR., May 27: ANDREW GILES, ROBERT MORTON, LAWES CONSO
OF VIOLS, 50p OF VIOLS, 50, VIOLS, May 29: SCHOLA CANTORUM OF OXPORO, 60p Sat., June 1: NIGEL ROGERS, ROBERT SPENCER, JANE RYAN, 60p Sun., June 2: GUSTAV HOLST CENTENARY CONCERT, 50p Tickets (Series Ticket £3.00) and lumber information from: Festival of English Songe, Box T2, Kebis College, Oxford, 0X1 SPG. Please send 3ip stamp.

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## **Broadcasting Saturday**

Harvest moon? A programme examines the benefits man has reaped from the space race (BBC2 8.30). Then two American favourites land in unlikely places-Cannon at a ski resort (BBC1 9.0) and Bilko in the guard room (BBC1 11.30). In the afternoon Rugby League follows on at Wembley (BBC1 2.40).—L.B.

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May 10 10 July 27

BBC 1
9.00 am, Along the Trail. 9.15,
The Brady Kids. 9.35, Chingacheoz and the Lone Honter. 10.00,
Athlete: part 1, Sprints. 10.25,
Developments in Social Work.\*
10.50, Bugs Bunny. 10.55, Just for
Fun: Mack Sendert comedy
film.\* 11.15, Film., Donblecross
(1956), with Donald Houston, Fay
Compton.\* 12.25 pm, Weather.
12.30, Grandstaod: 12.40, Foetball
Preview: 1.05, Judo, highlights of BBC 1 Preview; 1.05, Judo, highlights of European coamoionship; 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, Raciog from Ayr; 2.40, Rugby League Cup Floal, Featherstooe Rovers v Warrington; 4.45, Final score). 5.15, Disney Cartoon.

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5.25 News. 5.40 Dr Who. 6.05 Wonderful World of Disoey. 6.50 Mike Yarwood. Film, Battle Beneath the Earth (1967), with Kerwio Matthews, Viviane Ventura.

9.00 Cannoo. 9.50 News. Match of the Dey: Wales y England, Northern Ireland y Scotland, 11.30, Sergeant Bilko.\* 11.55 Weather.

\* Black and white. Regional variations (B3C 11 t BirC WALES—5.40-6.65 pm. Gwern 74. SCOTLAND.—Between. 10.00-10.36 pm. Sportsreel 11.57, Scottish News Headlines. NURTHERN IRELANI:—11.57 pm. Northern Ireland News Headlines.

1YNE TEES
9.85 gm. Talking Hands. 9.20. Master Chels. 8.35, 1 Sav. 18-08, Curly and Coconnt. 18-15. Arthur of the Britars. 19-40. Wast Till Your Father Gets Hame. 11-93. Film: The Hardman, with Guy Madhon. 12-38 gm. London. 8-15. The Filmistones. 5.45. New Faces. 6-45. Hawan Five-O. 745, London. 10-36. Film: Love with the Froper Strategr. With Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood. 12-28 aps, Lecters.

SCOTTESH

9.45 am, You and Your Golf. 18.18, What
Influstry Did for the British. 16.36, Skiopy.

11.48, Film: Buck Privates, with Abbout
and Costello. § 12.36 pm. London. 6.20,
The Sky's the Limit. 6.53, Film: Climb an
Angry Mountain, with Fest Parker, Barry
Nelson. Stella Sievers. 8.38, London.

10.36, Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show.

11.30, Late Call. 11.35-12.20 gas, Home
International Championships: Wales v

9.35 2m, f Say, 18.96, Sesame Street, 11.60, Orbit, 11.30, Waterwise, 12.30, \*45\*\* 12.30 pm, London, 6.15. The Sky's the Limit, 6.45, London, 16.34, The Orda Couple 11.96, The Streets of San Francisco, 12-45 229, Weither, FTV CYURLUWALES; As HTV catch; 6.45-6.45 pm, Carron Filkit. WESTY: ARD

9.25 an, Shooker 9.55, Children to Children 10.25, Cartoon 10.45, Film: Three Brave Men, with Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnice. 12.10 pm, Gus Honeytum, 12.15, Politics and the West, 17.30, London, 10.21 ATV, 13.15, Politics and the West, 11.30, Mannix, 12.25 am, Faith For Life, 12.39, Weather.

ANGLIA

9.89 am, London, 9.85, Carroom, 19.15, Film: Golden Girl, with Mira Garaor, Dife Robrition, 12.85 pm, Woody Woodpecker, 12.28, London, 6.58, ATV, 7.48, London, 16.58, Film: The Third Searer, with Septen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Richard Artenberough, 12.78 am, Ai the End Al the Dat.

7.40 am, Open University.\* Renaissance and Reformation. 8.05, Pure Mathematics. 8.30, Decision. Pure Mathematics. 8.30, Decision-making in British Education Systems. 8.55, Science. 9.20, Electromagnetics and Electromics. 9.45, Algorithmic Approach to Computing. 10.10, Social Sciences. 10.33, The Nineteenth-century Novel and its Legacy. 11.00, Historical Data and the Social Sciences. 11.25, Methods of Educational Inquiry. 11.50, Language and Learning. 12.15 pm, Science. 12.40-1.05 pm, Geology. 2.15, Open University Coogregation. 3.30-5.00, Film: Three Sciiots and a Girl (1953), with Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson.

6.50 Westminster. News.

7.30 Rugby: 1974 British Lions Tour of South Africa, preview. What's My Line 7 8.30 Thanks for the Frying Pan : The space race. 10.00 The Pallisers. 10.55 Bill Withers, in concert.

11.30-1.45 am Film: Forev Amber (1947), with Linda Oarnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene, George Sanders. GRANADA

8.15 am, ATV. 10.10, The faction Five. 10.30, Scipper, 10.38, Cartoon, 11.85, Tarzan. 11.40, The Six's the Limit, 12.30 pm, London, 6.15, Film: Asem for HARM, with Wordell Corer, 7e.2, London, 19.38, Film: Term of Trail with Laurence Oliver, Simone Signeyer. 11.58-1.48 am, The Saint. YCRESHIRE

9.83cm, London 18.88, Sing to be Animals, 18.13, Arthur of the Britons, 18.43, Wan all your father gets Home, 11.48, Frim, Michael Callan and Joan Brans in The Flying Fontaines, 12.39 per London, 5.18. The Filmistones, 5.45, New Faces, 6.35, Hawaii Free-O, 7.45, London 10.30-12.15.2m, Film, Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood in Love with the Proper Stranger.

News. New Faces. Sale of the Century.

Home International Championship: Wales v England. New Scotland Yard.

News. 10.30 12.30 Beyond Hatred.

9.15 am, Angling 9.45, 1 Say, 18.18. Capcaso Scarlet. 10.35, Jon 90, 11.00. Funky Phamom. 11.25, Carroce. 11.35, Iurgan: Ultimate Duel. 12.39 pm. London. 5.59, New Faces. 6.26, Sale of the Century. 6.45, Tommy Cooper. 7-45, London. 10.30, Aquarius. 11.15-12.15 am, Riptide. SOUTHERN

8.15 mm, ATV. 18.18. The Crafession.
19.35. Primus. 11.05. Weather. 11.05.
Filter: Susaurach of the Mounties, with
Starley Temple. 12.30 pm. London. 5.28.
King Fu. 6.15. Sale of the Century. 6.45.
ATV. 7.48. London. 18.39. Film: The
Night of the Following Day, with Marion
Brando. Richard Boone. 12.18 am. Southern News. 12.15. Weather. Guideling. GRAMPIAN

#### Radio

1. S. 10 am, News. Bruce Wyndham.† 8.43. eacing Bulleun. 8.06, Ed Serwari.† 10.00, Sutart Henry. 12.60, Rosko. 3.00 pm. The Brach Boys Story.† 3.00, Alan Freeman.† 8.40, Sutart Henry.† 6.38, to Concert.† 1.32, Top Tunes.† 8.30, Radio Orchestra.† 1.001, Alan Black.† 12.60, News. 12.05 am. 13.07 Ride. 2.00, News.

9.89 am, News, 8.85, Music from the Course and Cities of Europe: London, 1 9.86, News 9.85, Record Revews, 18.15, Surroo Release: Copland, Vanchar Wil-liams, 11.15, The Young Idea; Enostako yoch, Muscorgsky, Prokofiev, 12.15 par-ch, Muscorgsky, Prokofiev, 12.15 par-thoday Contert: part 1, Hundemuth. PHESITY.

New 1.65. The Positive World.

Norw. 1.65. The Positive World.

Concert: parr 2, Bethnovel. 7 2.65, man of Action: Claire Bloom. 3.25, mate Musicale. 7 4.25. Collectors ner: Fernando de Luca. 5.16, Jazz ord Requests. 7 5.55, Music New 6.46, hestral Concert: Bach. Walton. cart. 7 7.50. The Positive World.

4.
6.30 mg. News. 6.32, Farming. 6.59, Outlook. 6.53, Weather. 7.69, News. 7.18, On Your Farm. 7.49, Today's Papers. 7.48, Outlook. 7.59, Travel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.05, News. 8.39, Sportsdesk. 2.49, Today's Papers. 2.59, Yesterday to Parliament. 9.09, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 8.39, The Week for Westhinston. 10.01, News. 18.02. The Weekly World. 18.15, Service. 19.39, Pick of the Week. 11.39, Science Now. 12.09, News. 12.02 pm. You and Yours. 12.27, Brain of Britain 1974. 12.53, Vecsions. 7.190, News. 1.18. Ant. Questions. 7.190, News. 1.50, Pick. 19.00, News. 1995. The Traveller of The Weekle of Wormo's Hour. 3.09, News. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Leiter from America. 8.00, News. 6.15, Leiter from America. 8.00, News. 6.15, Leiter from America. 8.00 5.55, Weathor.
6.08, News, 6.18, Letter from America.
6.30, Spores Session, 7.48, News, 7.42, Desert Island Disess, 7.50, Rathard Baker, Iccords, 8.39, Phr., Don't Ody Dally, 9.58, Weather, 10.09, News 19.15, 4. Word in Edgeways, 11.60, Pravers 11.15, 11.36, News, 11.45-11.48, Inshore waters force we. SEC Rudio London, 94.9 VHP, 206 M.

LONDON WEEKEND
9.00 am, Angling. 9.30, I Say.
9.50, Saturday Scene. 9.55, Captain Scarlet. 10.20, The Forest
Rangers. 10.50, Junior Police Five.
11.00, Funky Phantom. 11.35,
Tarzan: Algie B for Brave. 12.30
pm, World of Sport. 12.35, Oo the
Ball. 1.00, Mothers in Sport. 1.10,
News. 1.20, The ITV Seven (1.30,
Lingfield. 1.45, Ripon. 2.00, Lingfield.
2.45, Ripon. 3.00, Lingfield.) 3.10,
Professional Ice Hockey, Stanley
Cup. 3.50, Results, Scores, News.
4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service. LONDON WEEKEND

Wheeltappers and Shunters Social Club.

Film. The Outsider, with Darren McGavin.

8.98, The Rise and Fall of the Chy of Mahagenny, Opera by Knrt Welll, Act I. 9.10, Personal View. 9.30.The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagenny, Acts 7 and 3. 11 68, Colin Tilter, Chacomes and Personalist, 7 11.55-12.10, News.

Capital Radio, 24 hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

#### Radio

#### Can't be serious ...

It was a slightly hizarre experi- Southey, Wordsworth was one or ence listening to Kenneth his contemporaries whom Byroo Williams' 45-minute solo, The Crystal Spirit—here was the raice which try as it may Calltry as it may cannot entirely shake off the all too familiar mannerisms, those inflections which in other circumstances breathe innuendo, the distorted vowels and the nasal seem to clash as ahominably as mind at the clash as a hominably as seem to clash as a hominable as a hominab not entirely shake off the all too found twang which calls to mind at once the characterful Williams nose: here it was for all that time speaking a mixture of verse, personal comment and reflection to an invited audience which must have laughed all of two and a half times. This added to the listener's sense of disori-Tennyson made plain, very hard to categorize. to the listener's sense of disorientation: surely nothing that
voice says can possibly be serious? Surely if no one is laughing at it, something has gone
badly wrong? One might imagine an equally disconcerting experience in reverse if the
Reverend Ian Paisley were suddenly seconded to the cast of
Hallo Cheeky and at everything
he said people hurst themselves
laughing.

laughing. There are all sorts of sayings about attending to the content, not the cootainer, the dweller not the dwelling and so forth. In this case it was a matter of in philosophical vein, then per-heps you were in need of registering his remarks on the departmentalization of thought
—with which incidentally he
had already anticipated you. To
these he added others just as cogent: on bow we hlame material things for faults which lie elsewhere—in, for example, our sense of fragmentation; how we attempt to cover that over with activity, by travelling, ler's say, hut more for some-thing to do than for any other reason; we examine our own particular wood so minutely in order to discover what is wrong that wa end up obsessed not just with trees but with twigs and are theo inclined to assert that no wood exists.

I do not want to exaggerate Mr Williams' role as commenta-tor on our lives and times, for in a comparative desert a cup of water can get to look like a lake and certainly what he had to say was generally within that parch-ed area of broadcast (or not broadcast) discussion to which I broadcast) discussion to which I referred inst week. At the same time I cannot help calling to mind how often in stories and plays it is the Fool, the professional clown, who suddenly says to ns "Look...;" and we do because we thought we were in for another easy laugh; but the expectation of laughter is not fulfilled and perhaps because of that we bear and remember what it was that took its place.

interesting counter-balance to must remember not to take for the week's major preoccupation. This has been National Eyron Week on Radio 3 and, along with

one might imagine. Both poets demand attention—Byton by displaying something of the Fool's quality—shifting, opale-scent and, as the assessment by Christopher Ricks and Hallam

Was Byron a "great poet"?
Possibly not... Was he a minor one? No, no... In some sort of middle then? That's the last thing you could say... Was he an aristocrat? Well, yes and no... Was he a male chaurinist? Uncertain... although at this point I becan to wonder. inist? Uncertain... although at this point I began to wonder how far you can sensibly ask questions such as this, questions which if they have a meaning, have only recently acquired it end mey as soon lose it again. Questions, moreover, referring to people and periods which would quite simply have been unable to recognize the concepts on which we have them. They In this case it was a matter of attending to the words, not the speaker, for if you were to take the programme in, that was what you had to do: set aside the filters of expectation hult up by years of exposure to Round the Horne, et seq, grasp that if you found yourself unable quite to credit K. Williams in philosophical rein, then perheps you were in need of registering his remarks on the herence to pest and present by packing them both into the same conceptual trunk, fill me with suspicion. One has the impression that by such usage eveots are heing categorized in a way of which the main purpose is to reassure the user that he has

understood something. Such reservetions apart, how ever, I have enjoyed my Byron week so far: the light and shade of the Ricks/Teonyson offering; the expert, impodent colloquiality of the poems; the "Hehrew Melodies" history, written, narrated and most attractively by Carola Possay, Alec I narrated and most attractively sung by Carole Rosen: Alas! The Love of Women, Douglas Cleverdon's account of one exceedingly active year, 1813, to which all the principal women of Byroo's fife seem to have contributed. Of one, the pious Lady Frances Webster, he remarked that she was "measured for a new Bible once a quarter". Another radio commemoration has been the first four-minute. has been the first four-minute mile, marked mainly in a Stort the Week which assembled Ban-GRAMPIAN
11.50 nos. AT. 12.50, London. 12.30 pm.
11.60 nos. AT. 12.50, London. 12.30 pm.
11.60 nos. AT. 12.50, Farming. 1.30, UFO.
2.25, Firm: Claricac the Cross-Eyed Lino.
4.65, London. 7.55, Film: Waltz of the
Torcadors, with Perer Sellers, Margaret
Leighton. 19.68, London. 11.15-11.47, A
Kind of Living. nister, Chataway, Brasher and others to recall the event and comment on the treatment life had handed them since. On the same day, Monday, Woman's Hour went to Switzerland and talked about the stric of life for women there. Both these Nind of Living

Scottish

the style of life
there. Both these
ne with that typical
e of easy competdelity and interest
time to time one
her not: to take for

David Wade

Rind of Living

SCOTTISH

SCOTTISH

SCOTTISH

Lina Farming, 18.28, Sacolor, 11.36,
Warring, 11.38, Women Only, 12.89,
London, 12.30 pm, Aulmane Oblects, 1.80,
Warring, 11.38, London, 12.36, Boy
Domloc, 4.56, London, 4.50, Children's
Cavalancie, 5.00, London, 4.50, Children's
Paringles, 7, 60, London, 1.55, First
Principles, 7, 60, London, 1.55, First
Principles, 7, 60, London, 1.18, Lanc

Call, 11.30-11.52, A Togch of Jazz. The Crystal Spirit ended with a long excerpt from Intimations of Immortality which came as an interesting counter-halocoa

## Sunday

New midday reporting starts with the Americans still in Vietnam (ITV 12.0.). Wild life down under (BBC14.15) is capped by human life under down under (BBC2 7.25). H. E. Bates supplies the Childhood drama (ITV 10.15 Jelly Roll Morton (ITV 5.20), that Maharishi (BBC1 6.15) and Rossini (BBC2 9.0) punctuate the day.—L.B.

BBC 1
9.00-9.30 am, Nat Zindagt Naya
Jeevan. 10.00-10.25, On Union
Business (new series). 11.00,
Seeing and Believing. 11.35, Do-IiYourself Film Animetion Show.
12.00, Ireland: Ulster will fight.
12.25 pm, Gymnast. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Made in Britain. 1.30,
Parents and Children. 1.55, News
Headlines. 2.00, Chigley. 2.15,
Film: Bird of Paradise (1951),
with Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget. 3.50, Ask
Aspel. 4.15, Wild Australia. 4.45,
Alias Smith and Jones. 5.35,
Thursday's Child.
6.05 News.
6.15 See Yon Sunday.
6.45 Sir: Letters to the papers.
6.50 Songs of Praise from St
Mary's Church, Luton.
7.25 The Man Who was Hunting
Himself, thriller by N. J
Crisp, with Donald Burton,
Carol Austin, Devid Savile,
Garfield Morgan: Episode
1.
8.15 Film: Indiscreet (1958).

Film: Indiscreet (1958), with Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergmen.

News.
A Fortune in Pictures:
Netional Gallery, London.
The Editors. 10.50 11.30 Weather. 11.30 Weather.
Revisand variations (BBC 1):
RBC WALES—2.15.1.99 pm. Wonderful
World of Drace. 3.96.3.55, Rugby: Weish
Narsonal Seven-Side Tournament, highlights. 4.45-5.16, Televison. Top of the
Form. 5.16.8.35, Dr. Who. 6.59-7.35,
Declavan Cann, Dechran Camnol. SCOTLAND.—6.15-6.5 pm. Assembly Opinions.
6.59-7.25, Church Hymnary. 11.2, Scorplst
News. Neaffines. NOWITERN BE.
LAND.—11.33 pm., Northern Ireland News
Headilines. Hearliner,
GRANADA
9.39 am, Whitrwise, 10.80, London, 11.00,
The Bry Valley, 12.00, London, 12.39 pm,
Dr Sknon Locke, 1.30, Snooker, 1.30, On
the Sout, 2-90, Prinus, 2-13, Film: A Pair
of Briefs, with Michael Craig, Mary
Peach. 4.85, London, 7.85, Film: Spellbound, with light bergatan, Gregory
Peck. 10.00, London, 13.15, George,
11.55-12.39 am, Time to Remember.

reck\* 10.09. London. 13.15. George. 11.55-12.39 am. Time to Remember.

HTV

10.93 mm. London. 11.80. Farming. 11.30. Angling. 12.00. London. 12.39 cm. The Osmonds. 1.90. Play with a Purpose. 1.25. Plar the Game. 1.55. London. 2.48. University Chellenge. 3.85. Riptide. 4.03. London. 7.55. Film. Peter Sellers. Marzure. Leichton. Dany Robin and John Fraser in Waltz of the Torcadons. 19.00. London. 11.15. Ocorge. 12.90. Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES—As HOURS IN Service. 12.59. London. 11.30 pm. Whicker within s Woman's World. 1.90. 1 Ssy. 1.39. Farm and Country News. 1.55. London. 2.35. Film. Nine Hours in Rama, with Horst Bucholz. 10.66 Ferrer. 4.59. ATV. 6.45. London. 7.55. Film. David and Heywood. 19.90. London. 11.15. George. 12.40. Faith for Life. 12.45 mm. Weather. ANGLIA

12-95, Falth for Life. 12-95 nm, Weather.

ANGLIA
9.95 am, Yoga for Health, 9.34, Smooter.
10.90, Lendon. 11.64, UFO. 12.80,
Lendon. 12.39 ps. Skippy, 1.89, Cartsons.
1.25, Weather. 1.39, Farning. 2-85, ShowJumping Highlights from Windsor Horne.
Show. 2-59, Thesite of Stark. 3-59,
Cartcons. 4.95, London. 7.85, Film, Whal
a Way to Go. with Shirley Macdame, Paul
Newman, Dick Van Dyke. 18.99, London.
11.15, George. 12.89, The Bible for Today.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Open University\*: Urban Development. 8.05, Science and Belief. 8.30, Computing and Computers. 8.55, Technology. 9.20, Structure, Bonding and the Periodic Law. 9.45, Physiology of Cells and Organisms. 10.10, Linear Mathematics. 10.35, Microeconomics. 11.00, Solids, Liquids and Gases. 11.25, Comparative Government and Politics. 11.50, Mathematics. 12.15 pm, Mechanics and Applied Calculus, 12.40-1.5, Arts. 1.20, Westminster. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League, Kent v Leicestersbire.

John Player League, Kent v Leicestershire.
6.45 News Review.
7.25 The World About Us:
White Man in a Hole with
Rena Briand—the world's
richest opal field.
8.15 Big Bands from the Dorchester: Woody Herman
and his Orchestra.
9.00 Rossin's Miniature Mass.
10.00 The Carnforth Practice.
10.50 News. 9.00 Rossin's Miniate 10.00 The Carmforth Pr 10.50 News. 10.55-11.20, M\*A\*S\*H.

Black and white. SOUTHERN
18.50 am. London. 11.50, Weather. 11.81,
Farm Peogress, 11.39, The Best of Day by
Day. 12.60, London. 12.39 pm. Wait Till
Your Father Gets. Home. 1.58, Randali
and Hopkirk (Decessed). 1.55. London.
2.46, Film: The Law Versus Billy the Kid,
with Scott Brady, Betta St John. 4.60,
Southern News. 4.65, London. 7.55, Film:
David and Bathshebe, with Gragory Peck.
Susan Hayward. 19.64, London. 11.15,
New Faces. 12.15 sm., Weather, Guideline. ATV
19.00 sm. London. 11.86, Wass11.25, Snoeher. 12.81, London. 12.81
The Amazing Chan. 1.69, UPO.
Sundar Sporus. 2.45, Film: Under
Flugs. with Van Heffin, Charles 14
ton. 4.50, Junior Showtime. 5.35,
Dominic. 6.95, London. 7.25, Film:
Deep Six, with Alan Lodd, WI
Deep Six, and London. 11.35-1

YORESHIRE

9.85 ms., Waserwise. 9.30, Smooker. 18.00, London. 11.85, The Saim: 12.00, London. 11.35 pm, Whicker. 1.00, Farming. 1.30, Calendar Sunday. 2.85, Saow Jamping. 2.50, Cartoon. 3.00, Film: Shadow of Fear, with Pani Maxwell. Clare Owen. 4.05, London. 7.55, Film: Return to Peyron Elsec, with left Chandler, Carol Lynley, Eleanor Parker. Mary Assor. 10.00, London. 11.15-12.10 mm, Russell Harry Plus.

I'l.STER
18.38 sm. Play with a Purpose. 11.88,
Waterwise. 11.39, Socoker, 12.09, London.
12.38 pm. Arists at Work. 1.89, Aribur of
the Britons. 1.38, Merrie Meledles. 1.55,
London. 2.49, Film. The Hills Run Red,
with Thomas Hunser, Heavy Siva. Dao
Duryez. Wooletta Machiavelli 4.98,
London, 7.55, Sports Results. 7.57, Film.
Hox Millons. with Peter Ustinov, Magrie
Smith, Karl Malden. 18.98, London. 11.15.
12.68, George.

Watervise. 13.39, Angling. 12.60, 12.30 pm. Survival. 1.80, Bordor 1.85, Waii Till Your Father Get 1.36, Franks. 2.40, rilm: Ter Get trom West Polat, with George Ruery. Maureen C'Hara. John Laird Crepar." 1.50, Cartocal. London. 7.55, Film: Deadlall, Michael Calina, Namene Newman. London. 11.15-12.69, George.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.35 am, Cover to Cover. 10.
Why Worship? from the Chu
of the Ascension. Biackhea
London. 11.00, Snooker. 11.
Catweazle. 12.00, Pilger: V.
oam: Still America's War. 12
pm, The Jackson Five. 1.00, The
derbirds. 1.55, Sportswor
Windsor Horse Show, Americ
Synchronized Swimming Ch
pionship, National Hurling Lea;
Final. 2.40, Film. The Mouse t
Roared (1958), with Peter Selle
David Kossoff, Jean Seberg. 4.
Junior Showtime. 4.50, Boy Do
nic. 5.20, Aquarius: Eight Ja
Rolls.

RC. S.20, Aqoarius : E Rolls. 6.05 News. 6.15 Answer Back. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Doctor at Sea. 7.55 Film. Cosa N

ATV

Doctor at Sea. Film. Cosa

7.55 Film. Cosa Nostra-Arch-Enemy of the 1 (1967), with Walter Placon, Efrem Zimbelist, is 9.45 Mr Magoo.
10.00 News.
10.15 Play. Childhood: A Gr Day for Bonzo.
11.15 Speak for Yourself.
12.15 Beyond Hatred.

**LONDON WEEKEND** 

6.35 am, Radio 1. 18.62, Sam Casta †
11.36, People's Service. 12.62 pm, Family
Pavoarites, † 2.62, Hello Chesky. 2.36, Elaris.
3.58, Damo Band Days. 46, Charles.
Chester. † 6.08, Radio 1. 7.62, Betty
Witherspoon. 7.30, Radio 1. 19.82, Bress
and Strings (15.00m only). 11.62, Night
Ride. 12.69-2.97 am, Radio 1.

Part Lex vine Peoples Sing. † 1.35.
Hardin Quariers, † 2.35. Aginese di HohenRanifen Opera by Gasparo Spornini, Act
1.7 3.35. The Real Agnese, talk. 3.69.
Agnese: Acts 2 and 3.† 5.20. Talking
about Mesic. † 5.55. The Chandos Amthems:
Part 1 Handes and Corelli, † 6.38. A Starp
Look at the Roundations; talk. 6.58.
Concert, Part 2 Bach. †

11-45, lumbere Waters Forecast, yield.

REC Radio London, 94.9 VHF. yield.

London Broadcaston Company.

Rews and information Station. 97.3

417 M.

#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

fater in		ROYAL	
: " in 159	Sun.	PHILHARMONIC	
	12 May	Redolf Kenge Paul Torrejler	
	7.30 p.m.	1	ALL SEATS SOLD
du Daniel		Royal Philisermonie Orchestra Ltd.	
		LONDON	
707	Tese 14	SIMPHONI	Besthores Overture, Leonora No. 2
	May	Erich Loinsdorf	Bartok Pleno Concerto No. 3
770	8 p.m.	Stophen Bishop	Brahms Symphony No. I to C minor
		London Symphony	
		London Symphony Orchestra Ltd.	£2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.30, £1.00, 65p
	Wed.	ZAGREB	Pasandopule Homman à Bach
	45	PHILHARMONIC	Right Callo Concerto to 8 minor
FINEGO	May	Minden Berja	
		Value Despui	Breckser Symphony No. 4 in S flat (Romanth)
LERE		Tells Degali	Phrase note change of solont and programme
		Norman McCenn Ltd.	£2.20, £1.65, £1.35, £1.10, 85p, 95p
***	Thu.	PHILHARMONIA	Makler Symphony No. 3
1			
	May	Borniard Kies	New Philharmonia Chores (wessen's section)
HERTOLD.	8 p.m.	Burnsdette Greeny	Wasterers School Bays Cheir
-		New Philipermonia Orchestra Ltd.	
	<del></del>		1. 42.50, \$2.00. \$1.50 (ALL OTERES SOLD)
•	Fri.	LONDON JUNIOR  AND SENIOR	Hamisi are. Overture in D misor
11:10-	17	ORCHESTRAS	Delitus
H ARTE	M2y 8 p.m.	Terence Levett  Andre Navarra	Hots The Planets
RSOY			Farringtons School Chadr
		Ernest Read Music Association	\$1.95, £1.10. 85p, 60p
TRE		KENT COUNTY YOUTH	Mandalesolm . Overtore, Ruy Blas
$v_{i,C,1}$	Sun. 19	ORCHESTRA	Holse Endon Heath ,
	May	Bein de Celliery	Concerto for plane, trampet and strings, Op. 35
7	3.15 p.m.	Helen Conford	Druck Symplemy No. 9 at E minor . Grom the New World
		LONDON.	£1.40, £1.10, 90p., 70p. 55p
4 . 4 4 7	Son.	SYMPHONY	Money
	19	Erich Leinsdorf	Brakes Piano Concerto No. 2 in
	May 7.30 p.m.	Andre Watts	
in Song	, was hour		Stravbully The Firebird Suite
•		London Symptons Orobests Ltd.	£2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.30
June 2	[	INSURANCE ORCHESTRA	Weber Operago, Der Freischütz
	Mon.	UKLESIKE	Bacher Adegio for strings
	20 May	Maurice Miles	Bienes Plano Concerto in C mince.
	7.30 p.m.	Colin Bonsey	Stakens Symphony No. 1 to C minor
45		Insurance Orchestral	A STATE OF THE STATE OF
		Society	
	Tue.	PHILHARMONIA	Acringa Overture, The Harlow Stores
	21	Rainel Frühbrek	Pagastel , Violin Concerto No. 1
	May	de Burgon Meurico Hanson	Berlies Symphosis Kangaging
No. of Lot, House, etc., in such states, which we will do not be a such as a such states of the such states	3 p.m.		कर में कुछ है कि हैं , जेनर के बेर्डिंड, 👯
		New Philiarmonia Orchestra Ltd.	22.50, 22.00, 21.60, 21.50, 82.00
1	1	BACH CHOIR	le de la constant de
LON	Wed.		Westers Westers Solenoes de Confessore, K.339
4 . 6 2 2 4	May	THAMES CHAMBER ORCESTRA	
	S p.m.	David Willcocks	Heathing Marper Saffy In Sonn
			Joint Phone . Antony Rendome
	!	Ibbs & Tillett	47.50, 47.00, 41.60, £1.15, 75p, 50p.
	1	LONDON	Britis Academic Festival Overture
	Thu. 23		Britisms Academic Pentisel-Overture Fiano Concerto No. 1 in D. minor
	May	André Previu	and the first warmening the same and
	8 p.m.	Stophen Bishop	Bencheven : Symphony No. 5 to C miner
- : -		In aid of the Central British Fund	Presse note change of sololat
•	<del></del>	Central British Fund	£5.00, £3.00
-	Fri.	PIANO RECTIAL	Benchetan Soumes including E flat. On 3t No. 3; C. sharp tainer Op. 27 No. 2 (Moon- light); E. Op. 14 No. 1.
	24	WILHELM KRIMPFF	MENUI : A. OD. LA NO. L.
7.7	May		Rudori Sertim who was priviled a dorested to
	8 p.m.	(Please note change of artist)	rive this rectal is smalle or do to because of buddleposition.
	1	Tobs & Tiliett	62.00, \$1.60, \$1.10, \$5p. 55p

#### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL-

Bunday 13 May 3 Date.	GARRICE OFILSSON Plana Recited Boothevan Roudo in O. Op. 51 No. 2 Brainest Sonata No. 3 to F artnor, Op. 5 Choola Iwenty-four Freducts, Op. 25. No. 150, 429  Ithe A Tillett
Sanday 12 May 7.15 p.m.	LUCIA POPP (sopresso) GEORG PISCHER (pismo) A programme of songs and licher by Caldara, Cactai, Scartant, Schubert, Sucream Googs of E-craticle, R Strams, Wolf.  Lies Astones
Monday 13 May 7.45 p.m.	PROGRAMMIR FOR SIX with Your Oriny, Howard Riley, Facil Ratherford, Barry Guy, Alsa Davis, Davis Richarcorth, Works by Ranks, Barlo, Davis, Oxley, Guy/Oxley and Temp Oxley, spilating new work for trompes, prombone, portusion, 2 plants & base. 21.10, 90p, 750, 60p P.L.G.
Femday 14 May 7,45 p.m.	WILLIAM BENNETT (Cort.), GEORGE MALCOLM (Inspectation) Such Seesans for Oute and harpsichord: No. 1 in B minor: No. 2 in B flat; No. 3 in A; No. 4 in C; No. 5 in E minor: No. 6 in E £1.20, £1.00, 80p. 50p.  john Wright Concert Management
Wednesday. Es May 7.45 p.m.	NEW LONDON ENSEMBLE, MALTARELLO CHOUR, RICHARO BRAD- SHAW (cond.), Richard Tipert, Oriel, Sotherdand, Faith Langridge, has Lady, Monart Wind Servande, E. 138; Concert Aris, X. 451 Wagner Sloyth Idyil Hapdan Nelson Mass. II.43, EL 20, EL 20, 30p, 30p, New London Ensemble
Thursday 10 Miny 7.45 p.m.	GEORGE MALCOLM Hampstehard Recital Couperin Dis-Shiritems Could Banashi Piless de Clavedin; Scariatti Six Fountin, Pilesty sing chains of invited £1.30, £1.10, 90p. 70p. 50p.
Friday 17 May 2.45 p.m.	LONDON SACE ORCHESTRA MARTINDALE SIDWELL (cond.) Allen Schiller, Burburn Hill, Back Brandenberg Concerto No. 8: Europichord Con- certo R & Franck Symphonic Vergations Eiger Secretode for Sering Bestheren Symphony No. 1. 81.65, 81.40, \$1.10 toule). London Bach Orchestra Ltd.
Sarorday 18 May 7.45 p.m.	BROMLEY PHILITARESONIC CHOIR HANDEL CHAMBER ORCHENTRA AUDREY LANGFORD trond Elizabeth Topen, Messess Moselle, Marcia BILL, Thomas Lavies, Marmest Mary Magdalente £1.30, £1.10, 50p. 70p. 5(p.
bunday 19 May 2 parts	SALINT VAZSONVI Piano Recital Mocart Scouta in B that, K.570 Bastheses Scouta in D. Op. 10 No. 3 Lists Scouta in B thing. El.40, El.15, 90p. 60p. 45p. Ingren & Williams Ltd.
Standay 19 May 7.15 Date	IMRAT EBAN (sites and serbahan) wish KUMAR BOSE (table)  £1.55, £1.40, £1.30, 50s. 75p. Sites I Jenus Content Direction
Monday 28 May 1.45 p.m.	MELGIAN CHANGER DECHESTRA GROUGES MARS found. Christopher Bentius, Paul de Winter, David Werklin. Paurines Sinfoula Concertant Route Cellio Consento" ("In perfa) and works by Debusy, Vivalid, 1. de bidester, Monte, C. 1.50, El.30, Sup. Redelitte Concerts
Tuesday 21 May 7.45 p.m.	SURYA EUMARI (danter, ittiger, actives) with Restay Sative, Rambiers, Adel Quadr. Michael Austia, Ingrid Calliford, Prog. inc.: Première of Temple dances of Loila danced to Bacip's music with harpelebord and dute. 61.45, £1.00, £0p, 50p
A concessory 22 May 7.45 p.m.	MUSICA RESERVATA ANDREW PARROTT toord) Justine Moocman, Margaret Philose, Fuel Elliest, John Dudley, David Thumas. Two contrastics of Dudy and sattings of Petrarch 24 45, 21, 20, 51, 50, 550
Thursday 23 May 7.45 e-ro	DAVID WARD. NOEL SKINNER (pieno duo and Two Piance) Measur Sanata in C for piano duet, K.19; Sonata in F for pieno duet, K.57; Andamo with varietious in G for nemo duet, K.301; Sonata is D for two pianos, K.42 £1.00, £1.30, £1.35, 75p
	GERAINT JONES DECHESTEA SCHOLA CANTORUM OF OXFORD.

#### PURCELL ROOM

)	PONCELL RUOW
Today 11 May 7.30 p.m.	TAY-CHENG JEW (sounter-tenior, FOLIAN BYZANTINE (postar), ROGER VICTOLES (pixels), Works by Sanz, Wets, Raudel, Smith Byteste, John Materill Songe of Tayout (it cort.) Pearl, Doyland, Millan, Narvass, Modistre. 55: IALL OTHERS SOLD!  Enrichmen Concert Society
Sureley 12 May 2.45 p.m.	FILTES, REEDS AND WHISTES A convey for children & parents by MICHAEL and DOREEN MOSSELT buying instruments from 18th or 18th centuries including reconstruct, beautifus postative organ, harpitchen and percussion.  ALL SEATS SOLD
Straticy 12 May 7 p.m.	ROUTHWARS SINGERS OF LONDON DENIS COLEMAN (cond) Roser Electric (rising) Bushings Lieberfieder Walzer. Folk Songs and Spirituals 300 Southwart Singers
Monday 13 May 7.30 p.m.	LANDENT CONSORT PETER SYRUS (dirt O in Justis 13th sentery finestiation hymns. 14th centery tanks & dances; maris for a Florenthe Caralysis. 1300 & the marriage of Losimo J. 1539; 17th centery checks & champer music Plants and champe of content.
Twenthry 14 May 7.30 p.so.	MEMBERS OF THE TANYA POLICEN SCHOOL OF PLANOFORTE PLAYING A programme of works by Schubert, Restlement, Classin, Brahas, Comparis, Villa-Lobie, Protofice, Janéesk, Schupathy, Debusey, 30p, 60p, 43p, 30p
Netpooling 15 May 7.30 p.m.	(bisto) Hayde Variations in 1 minor, Most French, Street Changes South for
Truncany 16 May 7-30 pages	JULIE ELPADETH ADAM (piamet, CHRISTOPHER UNDERWOOD) filerhoset, MICHAEL HANCOCK (ascomenis) Beethoon Sonda Op. 25 handel Aries bestehert 4 Sonne Schumans Faschingschwark im Witte, On. 26 Britism and Rasel
Friday	PETER LLOVO (MIC), DANYD STRANGE WING, COURTNEY KENNY

#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ntemporary Films Lid. present

#### RAVI SHANKAR

with the participation of Yehndi Membin, Alla Rakhe, George Harrison insight on Rays Shankar, the mon and the artist . . .

Tuckets : £1.00, 80p, 60p from Box Office (01.928 3191) Royal Festival Hall. London SEI NXX

#### Sunday, May 26th, at 3.15 p.m.

#### ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA DANIEL BARENBOIM **ITZHAK PERLMAN**

Bach Violin Concerto in A minor, Concerts for Oboe & Violin. Schubert Emracte & Ballet Music from Rosamunde, Symphony

Tickets: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00. To from Box Office & send exem

DENNY DAYVISS presents WEDNESDAY, 29 MAY at 7.30 p.m.

ADRIANA LECOUVREUR

#### MONTSERRAT CABALLE JOSÉ CARRERAS

BERINI ATTILIO D'ORAZI NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA AMBROSIAN SINGERS Conductor: GIANFRANCO MASINI

55.10, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$3.00 from Hall (01.008 \$191) & America



FEIDAY, 7 NONE at & par. LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY JANE MANNING BENJAMIN LUXON ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA LEON LOVETT conductor

MOZART : Symphost No. 48 is G. miser 2.00. £1.75. £1.50. £1.25; 25p from Hall 691-928 7191) & Agents.

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31st SEASON 1974/75

#### ERNEST READ CONCERTS for CHILDREN DETAILED PROGRAMMES NOW AVAILABLE -

SATURDAY MORNINGS at 11 s.m.

**QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL** 

THURSDAY NEXT, MAY 16 at 7.45

#### GEORGE MALCOLM

Por details see South Bank Concert Halls column

WEDNESDAY, 22 MAY at 7.45 p.m. MUSICA RESERVATA

2 Centenaries

of Dufay and Settings of Petrarch Barristofton and Italian scenier manic from 1490-1550

21.45, 51.20, 51.00, 50p, 55p from Box Office 101-928 31911 & Agents

Ann Marry Managements SUNDAY, 26 MAY M 7.15 RATMOND CLUBALY THE



#### OPERETTA HIGHLIGHTS

WITH TALERIE MASTERSON TORRY JENKINS . RAIMUND HERINGS

Orpham in the Underworld—Overtice Officialsch	Norty Wildow-Exempts Offenbach Merry Wildow-Villa & Daw Letter
Opera Zali-Overture Hauburne	Ginding-On my lips Labor
Land of Soutes-Door Letter	Carmer Torrestor's Sour Biret
	La Periodole-Excurpts Offenbach Papuntal-Girls were made Lober
,	A Conductor : MARCUS DODS
£2.00, £1,60, £1.20, 75p trum Bo	a Office (01-928 3191) & Aprilis

#### FIRST OF THREE CONCERTS . LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conducted by BERNARD JACOB

Soloist: MYUNG-WHA CHUNG El. 10, 90%, 65%, 45p from Box Orrice (01-92) 3191) Aprels & TELLETT (MOR-Fri.) 122-124 Wigmore Street, Will dan 01-555 \$4131

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ALKAN'S GRANDE SONATE, Op. 33 Beets : \$4.50, 90p, 70p, 50p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

PURCELL ROOM

#### FRIDAY, 27 NAT at 7.30 a.m. PETER LLOYD BAROQUE TRIO

PETER LLOYD Here DAVID STRANGE calls
COURTNEY KENNY harmschord Sonatas by BACH and HANDEL For Levells see under "South Bank Concers Halls" column

#### SARAH FRANCIS oboe PETER DICKINSON piano **CUMMINGS STRING QUARTET**

Owners in G. On. 51. No. 1
Squarts for above & plane 1916 (iss British perf.) CHARLES EOECHLIN Owners in F miner, Op. 5:
Owners in F miner, Op. 5:
Obse Quartet in F, K-378
Ticket 11. 10. 20p. 5:p from Box Office (0)-925 3181 Agent & Else B. 12. 12. 12. 12. Wignom Street, WIE 0.X. (01-935 84)6:



AT. JORN'S. Smith Square, S.W.J. MONDAY, 13 MAY at \$ p.m.

#### **BIRMINGHAM SINFONIETTA**

JOHN GEORDIADIS LONG TEMOTHY REYNISH conductor ANTOINETTE NORMAN mezzo theel Service Living Schoenberg Songs of the Wood Dave uner Stegisted Living Range Three prems of Mallarme sembers Chumber Symphemy

born Chamber Symphony 21.10 from Advence Boy Orrice. 155 Charing Cross Read, % C. (01-457-425) or at door from 7.15 p.m. on fight.



ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square BAROLD BAUER guest conductor Pécia and Phono des personnes : Alay STOUT
Harmschord Concerto in 1 major : J. S. BACH
HABbert Strie : GREG
Symphony No. 29 in A major, A.201 : MOZART

GEORGE MALCOLM, harpsichord Tighen: \$1.30, 800, 400 from Van Wilson Concert 3). Dissement 101-8 % 92250 or at the door on the pight from 5.45 cm.

#### THE ORCHESTRA OF THE VIENNA STATE OPERA

(WIENER PHILHARMONIKER)

HAS VACANCIES THE

#### 2 LEADERS

ntracts. Please address tour application to the currection sides, stating tios der Wiener Staatsoper, A-1918 Wien, until 22nd May, 1974, at the fem : 25th and 25th Jone, 1974. Obligatory repertous will be sent to



## John Dexter plays Pygmalion plain

centres to the West End after a long absence; no lyrics, no music, just Shaw. Diana Rigg and Alec McCowen head the cast, with John Dexter directing; that is the kind of combination more likely to be encountered in the Waterloo Road than in St Martin's Lanc. Dexter agrees that he first thought of Pygmalion for the National.

"The idea of reviving it came to me a little over two years

the repertory. But for a number of reasons it could not be fitted, so here we are in the West End instead. One of the attractions of the play to me is that I have never seen it done properly, al-though goodoess knows Pre watched it often enough and have acted in it three times myself in repertory. Quite a lot of people have made quite a lot of money out of doing it wrongly, but I've nevec seen it fairly

treated.

"It's a dry play, not a soft one. The theme, which was powerful enough just before the First World War, the time when Promalion was written. when Pygmalion was written, is the creation of a woman of independence: Liza learns to feed for herself. At the same time Shaw is saying just how unacceptable it is for a woman companies of the same time saying just how unacceptable it is for a woman companies. to go on heing someone else's "All too often that is lost

from view. To bring it back into focus I have gone back to one of Shaw's original endings. The source is a proof copy of Premalion, annotated by him, in the archives at Ayot St Lawrence, which is simply beaded 'By a Fellow of the Royal Society'. Here after Higgins's closing shopping list speech, where he orders a ham

Next Thursday Pygmalion plain centurns to the West End after a good Alec McCowen head the cast, with John Dexter directing; that is the kind of combination more likely to be encountered in the Waterloo Road than in St Martin's Lanc. Dexter agrees that he first thought of Pygmalion for the National.

"The idea of reviving it came to me a little over two years ago and it seemed a natural for the repertory. But for a number of the repertory is a number of the repertory. But for a number of the repertory. But for a number of the repertory is a number of the repertory. But for a number of the repertory is a number of the repertory and a stellow and a tie to match his new suit, Liza replies But the match his new suit, Liza

Acts.

"But I am trying to lay a few ghosts and ignore a few traditions: Doolittle must be taken seriously, for instance, not just seriously, for instance, not just as a figure of fun hecause he happens to he a dustman. And I want to show that Pugmalion is a much wirier, tougher play than most people think it to he. Earlier on I've replaced a line where Liza says to Higgins: 'If I can't have kindness, I'll have independence'. That's thatley."

As usual John Dexter has gathered around him a nucleus of people with whom he regu-

sizing up one another's strengths and weaknesses. It's not policy, it's need. Prohably too it all goes back to the influence of the Royal Court and George Devine; we always operated there as a team."

weskar and reter Sparter head the list—as well as a number of actors, surprisingly be bas never bad a company of his own. That will change, bowever, when be takes up his new appointment in New York as Director of Productioos at the Met. "Why has it never bappened bere at bome? The answer to that is simple: 'Nobody asked me, sir, he said.' The company

gathered around him a nucleus of people with whom he regularly works. Diana Rigg and Alec McCowen were in his Mismillrope, that glittering and

Despite Dexter's close ties with certain writers—Arnold Weskar and Peter Shaffer bead

situation at the Met is one of the many aspects of the job that appeals. Every upera bouse should he run by a triumvirate: a musical director, a theatre director and a general managec or lotendant. James Levine, who has taken over the musical side after Kubelik's resignation, and after Kubelik's resignation, and I will he spending a great deal of next season just sitting in the theatre, listening and observing. Then we'll he in a position to tell Schuyler Chapin precisely what we think we can achieve a possible to the precise of the achieve over the next few years. But it does mean that I'll have to

Alec McCowen were in his Misanthrope, that glittering and
elegant updating of Molière at
the National, and McCoweo weot
on with him to Equus, the bestdirected play of last year.

"I've always inclined to
choose the known rather than
the tuknown where possible.
Why? Well, it saves so much
time doesn't it? You do not
have to speod hours and days
sizing up one another's strengths

"As a matter of policy I am
not taking over any of next
season's new productions at the
Alet. The ooly opera on which
we'll revive with Diana Rigg.

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"As a matter of policy I am
not taking over any of next
season's new productions at the
Alet. The ooly opera on which
we'll revive with Diana Rigg. Probably Liebermann more

John Dexter's eyes in the direction of the opera house. "My first venture, Benvenuto Cellim at Coveot Garden, was not

altogether successful. There were some good things in it, with Gedda's performance at tha top of the list. But in retrospect I came to it green: I was naive about rehearsal schedules and misjudged just what could be done in the time we had. When it was all over I decided to be very careful hefore stepping into that strip of water again.

"Liebermann eventually persuaded me back to do I vespri siciliani for Hamhurg. I planoed it with Josef Svoboda as a Greek tragedy; I wanted a chain of violeoce through which the altogether successful

of violeoce through which the characters are destroyed one by one. It turned out to be a suc-

Vespri, which presents as many problems to the producer as any other Verdi opera in the as any other Verdi opera in the repertory, has emerged as a Dexter talisman. When Rolf Liebermaon moved from Hamburg to Paris he immediately signed up the Dexter-Svoboda duo foc Vespri; it opened last month. And it was during rehearsals for yet another Vespri at the Met earlier in the year that Dexter was offered year that Dexter was offered the job of Director of Produc-

tions there.
Opera brings out his taste for the spectacular, for challenges, which was first seen in The Royal Hunt of the Sun and came oo display again at the Collseum in The Devils, a hrilliant production of a mediocre work. The Met still has the cesources to call on the world's top singers, hut all too often it bas been content to display them. indifferent frames. The chances ace that Jobn Dexter will change that situation and that he will be treading the hyways as well as the bighways of nineteenth-

century opera.

John Higgins

Table Manners Greenwich

The Churchill Play Nottingham .

#### Charles Lewsen

Table Manners is the first of Alan Ayckhourn's trilogy in which the events of a country weekend are seen from three vantage points: the dining room, the sitting room, and the garden.

In the dining room, we saw the arrival of Sarah to take over the running of the bouse and her bedridden mother from Annie, who planned a weeken rway from it all io East Grin stead. However, when Sarah discovered that Annie intended going with her hrother-in-law Norman, she put her foot down, and spent most of the next rivo bours trying to pair Annie off with nice diffideor Tom.

The weekend ended with Sarah thicking that Norman was going to bave an affair with her, Annie thinking that he was going to resume relations with herand the audience suspecting that, although he told every woman he wanted to make her bappy, he was going to satisfy

It was written with the resource we expect from Mr Ayckbourn, and the direction of Eric Thompson expressed the undercurrents through a wealth of apparent

In his use of obsession, Ayckbourn is like Feydeau; the characters most earnest obsessions generate our loudest laughter. But as in Mr Ayck-hourn's other plays, they also generate sadness in the audi-Each of the three couples is

unsatisfactorily matched, and no one's situation is improved by the end of the weekend: unless your regard the harhouring of illusion concerning oneself and whomever one desires or thinks one desires, as satisfactory. His plays are, technically, light comedies; but, however delight fully, they convey despair, although Mr Ayckbourn's acerbic ries of the characters never quite permits us to be moved by them as individuals. It is acted with especial wit

he Penelope Keith, who endows Sarah with a wealth of self regarding ticks. Tom Courtenav alternates between rolling sheep's eyes at the ladies and handing out Cheerful hadinage to the men; "was that joke above you"? he asks Michael

Gamhon's dejected Tom perched on a dwarf chair.

In the next plays I look forward to seeing Penelope Wilton extract further sout fun from Ruth's short-sightedness, and to seeing Mark Kingston's cheerful Reg battling with the broken down car which we only heard described. And I shall not cease, despite reason, to hope that Felicity Kendal's delectable Annie gets ber man.

Alan Pickford's living room and garden will no doubt look well and, more important, put obstacles in everyone's way; and as Norman's conquests prove pyrrbic victories, if not outright defeats, we will laugh and feel chilled.

Up in Noningham Howard Brenton's The Churchill Play is set in 1984. In Britain's Twenty-eighth Internment Camp somewhere in the North of England, the prisoners rehearse a play about Winston Churchill, after whom the camp is named. Howard Brenton is not very

forthcoming in the matter of why the men are interned, though we gather that some have defied a 1981 Industrial Relations Act. Towards the close, a member of a Parliamentary conmittee. flown in by belicopter to see the play and the prisocers' conditions, defends an Ornel-lian technique of mental torture : there are lighter references to inflation, a cigarette costing just under £1 and a bar of chocolate £5.50.

Mr Brenton is clearly suggestiog that our society is moving towards rotalitarianism, and I think he is implying that Courchill hears some direct responsibility for this, though the only charges be prefers against festival would regard it as him are that he sent in soldiers offering golden opportunities against Welsh miners in for self-promutiou. Not so Lina 1919 and that he patronizes a Lalandi: her chief energies go workingclass couple bereft of home in the blitz.

England fell apart" (and, in Richard Eyre's production.
"Puppet on a String" replaced "God Save the Queen.") Nor does brief declaration of a fear of inherited syphilis provide con-vincing substance for the study of a politician's attitudes towards the power he wields.
We are offered something like

characterization in Julian a characterization in Julian "Sim King" concert in St Paul's. Curry's liberal Recreation Officer, encouraging the men's and Rossini, and showed a remarkably agile instrument, not very large, floely controlled in the florid music, sure of pitch, rather shallow and very grainy in timbre. It has not quite the

## Adele Leigh's return

La Vie Parisienne Theatre Royal. Brighton

#### William Mann Offenhach's operetta about Paris on the eye of the 1867 exhibition

used to be in the Sadler's Wells
Opera repertory and will be
remembered for June Broohili's
spirited impersonation of the
Colonel's widow and Eric Sbilliog's Swedish Baron intent on revelry. Lo via Parisienne in-cludes none of the most popular Offenbach tunes and its plot is almost non-existent—such as there is might be described as proto-Feydeau—hut it does conproto-Feydeau—hut it does contain sundry numbers whose charm and humour cling happily to the memory. Tom Hawkes's new production for Phoenix Opera has a welcome baptism this week at Brighton Festival; it brings back Adele Leigh to the British operatic stage.

Tim Goodchild's settings are designed for a small stage but gratify the eye for spectacle with their darkly voluptuous colours and sense of fuo. as

colours and sense of fuo, as evident in the fancy dresses as in the arrival of the Brittany express in the opening scene.

Mr Hawkes concentrates sen-

#### EBF Orchestra Queen Elizabeth Hall

#### Stanley Sadic

borizons in her EBF, which is With his vaguely specified sketch of totalitarianism, Mr Brenton offers a hazier view of Brenton offers a hazier view of rare for her to be lured to the the order that subsisted "before consule, as she was last night England fell apart" (and, in for Handel's Op 4 No 2 organ concerto; after a fairly nervous start, she gave us neat finger-wock, judicious phrasing and alert rhythm

The other special attraction was the singing of Rodney Hardesty, the American whose high counter tenor cut through every ensemble at the recent Sun King "concert in St Paul's.

sibly on individual characterizations: be has minimal recourse, fortuoately, to the music hall dance courines which are supposed obligatory in French opera bouffe, but does make much visually of the murical set pieces—the Colooel's widow and her fake German folksong for the henefit of Bavarian tourists; the Swiss Admiral's split trouser-seat, the tipsy Baron, and indeed Metella's letter song, ao oasis of tender-ness amid the hectic gaiety.

Anna Sharkey brought strong personality, withy timing, and a bright, powerful voice to the versatile glove-seller's activities. As the evening progressed she and Miss Leigh's Metella both hegan to project the same sort of dogged hard character (and the lovely Miss Leigh was surprisingly expenses in matters of prisingly careless in matters of rbythm and rapport), nicely complemented by the softec cbarm of Susan Lees as the maid Pauline and Doreen Millman as the Baroness.

Among the men, John Winfield's houncing, philandering Brazilian, Ian Caddy's excellently controlled marinee idol Bobinet, and David Bowman's candyfloss Baron, all gave great pleasure. Ezra Rachlin conducted with spirit, not always

heroic quality needed for Handel castrato roles, or the expressive colour for the Rossini cavatinas. But a countertenor sailing easily up to a top G, and theo producing a fair ring of tone, is a rarity

Tuesday's revival of Britten's Owen Wingrave provided another opportunity to see one of the best looking, most ingenious and telling of Covent Garden's recent productions. Yet it is not a wholly successful stage opera: its dialectic is undermined by a ruthless stacking of the cards to provide a simplistic opposition of "good" and "bad", its text (sometimes its music too; marred hy

Steuart Bedford directed, with a cast much as before (Fisher, Harper, Luxon, Pears, Douglas. Shirley - Quirk). Katherine Pring took over Kate Julian's role from Janet Baker, making the character more convincingly girlish: proud, almost pert at times, essentially simple in outlook: "not hateful, only young as Coyle says, Janico Chapman took over Mrs Julian from Jennifer Vytyan, to whose memory Tuesday's performance was dedicated.

#### ENTERTAINMENTS also on pages 10 and 11



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ART EXHIBITIONS WHITECHAPEL ART GALLERY, High St

Two major exhibitions opened this week, one in London, and the other in Brighton. Jeffery Daniels discusses 'George III, Collector and Patron' at the Queen's Gallery. William Gaunt has been to Brighton, where this year the

Festival has turned its eyes towards the sea.

# George III

The new exhibition, at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, draws attention to an unfamiliar aspect of a monarch Palace, draws attention to an unfamiliar aspect of a monarch often dismissed as an obstinate booby in his youth and a pathetic wreck in old age: George III, Collector and Patron includes not only paintings and drawings but furniture, clocks, porcelain, silver, scientific intruments books, miniatures and gems either collected or commissioned by him, mostly in the first 25 years of his immensely long reign (1760-1820).

When George succeeded his grandfather George II, he immediately gave political power to his mentor and idol the Earl of Bute, whose younger brother, James Stuart Mackenzie, was the intermediary in the purchase in 1762 of the collection of paintings, drawings, books and gems belonging to Joseph Smith, British Consul in Venice. This acquisition, by far the most important he made, included no fewer than 50 paintings by Canaletto, several of which are exhibited, notably the superb Piazzetta towards the Torre delPOrologio, painted in the free, finid manner of the artist's earliest works, which can be seen already beginning to harden in the two smaller views also on show, although these probably

already beginning to harden in
the two smaller views also on
show, although these probably
date from only a few years later.
The brave but meaningless
formality of eighteenth-century
Venetian public life, embodied
in the imperious figure of the
red-robed, hewigged senator in
the foreground of the view of the
Playmetta has its counterpart in Moses Receiving the Law, by Castiglione Such artificiality was not to George III's own taste, and even in the decoration of his epartments he preferred sim-plicity to profusion, although the astronomical clocks for the foreground of the view of the Piazzetta, has its counterpart in Pietro Longhi's subtly disparaging scenes of the aristocracy at home: the vaguely titillating languor of the young couple in The Morning Levée evokes a life-style based on a desperate search for pleasure which could even comprehend the absurdity of Blind Man's Buff, among whose exquisitely dressed partithe astronomical clocks for which he had a passion were en-cased in magnificent structures of rare woods decorated with gilt bronze, like the Barograph (1765) devised for him by Alex-ander Cumming or the Four-sided Astronomical Clock whose exquisitely dressed parti-cipants is an obsequious young abbé, who coyly holds up his mede three years leter to a design by Sir William Chembers, apparently modified by the king himself. His taste in furniture tended to favour a combination cassock while preserving his deferential smile. The carefully painted detail in this delightful of utility with monumentality, as in William Vile's magnificent pair of pictures reinferces the impact of the social comment, mahogany Bookcase supplied in which Longhi, unlike his English contemporary Hogarth, never

which Longhi, unlike his English contemporary Hogarth, never spells out. Even in such intimate circumstances, however, protocol had to be observed, and it is worth ooting that the young man who is hlindfolded is also wearing gloves, presumably to avoid viously decorative furniture, the mutual embarrassment of and in the same year Vile made flesh touching flesh in this for her a fewel cabinet of oak world of elaborate fiction.

talipwood, amboyns, rosewood and every, which, as the catalogue entry rightly states, "ranks among the finest pieces of fusatione made in England in the mid-eighteenth century".

The boyer trian in a refined: The ivory inlay in a refined.
Rococo style is of such super-lative quality that it recalls the
work of Pietro Pifferti in the Palazzo Reale at Turin, and prompts the thought that Vile may have had an Italian or Italian-trained craftsman in his workshop.

Barely 20 years later (1781) William Gates made the pair of semi-circular cabinets of oak and pine, veneered with satinwood, tulipwood and purplewood and inlaid with a design of vases and arabesques in e fully evolved Neo-classical style for the apartments at Buckingham House of George, Prince of Wales, the future Regent (1811) and George IV (1820), Al-though commissioned by his

taste of the young prince, soon to commission Henry Holland to remodel Carlton House for him. The largest items in the ex-hibition are set out in the main gallery, and a nice balance has been achieved between pictures and furniture, creating an effect of restrained magnificence that would no doubt have eppealed to the king himself, represented by Gainsborough's great full-length portrait, that Horace Walpole found "very like, hut stiff and raw"; its pendant of the great one of the representant of the great one of the printer of the great one of the printer of the stiff. and raw ; its pendant of the queen, one of the painter's finest achievements, is also shown. On the staircase leading to the upper gallery are hung some charming smaller pictures, including a pair of light-hearted mythologies by Zuccarelli and a Finding of Moses by Sebastiano Ricci that Smith sold to the king as a Veronese, having had it engraved as such by J. B. engraved as such by J. B. Jackson.

In the upper gallery itself a number of superb Italian draw-ings are displayed, as well as father, it is tempting to see in ings are displayed, as well as these cabinets the incipient silver, books and manuscripts,

among which is the scor-Handel's oratorio, Jeph Handel was the king's favor composer and the exhibition includes Roubiliac's hust of as well as a harpsicherd Rucker which tradinonally longed to Handel Designs Chambers and Ciprian for State Coach (still in use) and Robert Adam, again with C ani, for Illuminations at B ingham House give some ide the lever of artistic act which must have surrounded young king in the years imn ately after his accession. It is true that his taste less sophisticated than tha his eldest son, and that oo whole he liked what he k but nevertheless George III emerge from this care selected, well arranged and overpoweringly large exhib

as a more sympathetic charthan Dr Plumb's "unbala

man of low intelligence" w leed one to expect.

Jeffery Dan

#### Inspiration beside the seaside

An excellent loan exhibition of sea pictures is a feature of this year's Brighton Festival. Organ-ized by Peyton Skipwith of the Fine Art Society and presented on behalf of the Brighton Festival Society et the Brighton Polytechnic, Grand Parade, from now until May 19, the exhibition consists of British paintings of sea and seashore by artists who had gained a stimplus from the Impressionist movement. Many of them, working towards the end of the last century and in the early years of the twentieth, found the atmosphere of Brighton and, on the French coast, nf Dieppe especially congenial. There are striking examples of the inspiration derived from sojourn at these resorts, though sea and sky without local reference also exerted their spell. The Scottish painter William McTaggart, was exceptional as a self-made Impressionist and almost a stranger to France, but

amost a stranger to France, but essentially in the spirit of the development was his rendering of the "silver sea". Character-istic is the catalogue photograph of the artist face to face with nature on the beach, his canvas and easel in this breezy environ-ment stabilized by a heavy stone while he studies the incoming waves. Painters equally at home on either side of the Channel were Whistler and Sickert, Jacques Emile Blanche and Theodore Roussel, all of whom are represented. Charles Con-der is at his delicate hest in heach scenes at both Brighton der is at his delicate hest in heach scenes at hoth Brighton and Dieppe observed with a sense of idvil and rendered with e butterfly lightness of style. Wilson Steer is represented by paintings that again recall the brilliance of his early work when the infinence of Paris was fresh. The Two Girls on Wulberswick Beach from Plymouth Art Gallery suggests a conscious employment of the pointillist style. A number of small oil sketches show Steer in entirely sugnatured. in entirely spontaneous effort. in entirely spontaneous effort.
The large picture of nude
bathers, A Summer's Evening,
last shown to the Royal Academy's exhibition, "Impressionism" reinforces their effect.
The exhibition has many pleasant survoises. Among them is Orpen's On the Beach, Howth, 1910, a work full of limpid colour and light, free from the heavy gloss that offen marred

Above: Beach Scene, heavy gloss that often marred his later work. Sir William

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EXHIBITIONS



Nicholson's The Brig, 1906, from the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art has a telling sim-plicity and the richness of oil paint on a coarsely textured canvas in which Nicholson excelled. The pastel Wake of the Ship by William Stott of Oldham traces out a sea pattern with startling fidelity. In On the Sands, c 1905, Hugh Bellingham Smith showed a sensitive quality that somewhat relates him to Conder. Mostly the pictures are of the sea in its beguiling aspect, hut Brangwyn's early canvas. The Wrack Gatherers.

Dieppe, by Charles

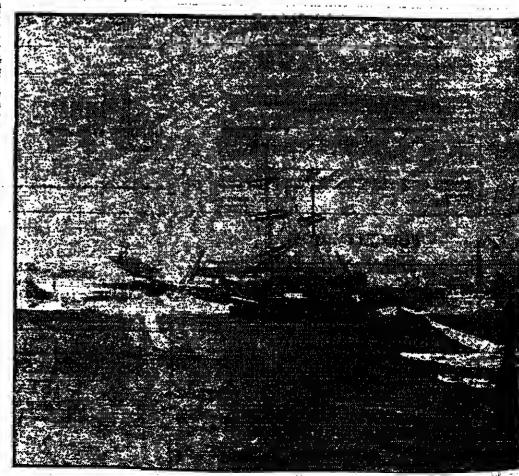
Conder, from Sheffield

City Art Galleries.

Right: Sir William Nicholson's The Brig

(1906), from the Scottish National Gallery of

Modern Art.



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## Legal package

Package holidays are geoerally a small refund. good valoe, though it obviously pays to shop around. Some tour operators who tend to specialize in a certain kind of holiday, ar resort, may be able to offer a cheaper package than competi-tors, within the limits of their particular field. The same package may be offered by several companies at differing prices for oo apparent reason.
It is usually the accommodation which suffers from any cost cutting. The price of an otherwise excellent botel may be much reduced because it is situated close to an airport, or

noisy main road. Before booking any prospective holidaymaker should read the brochure carefully. By law, it must give a true description and accurate details of the boli-day, mode of traval and any associated facilities and services. When he signs the booking form, he is entering into a con-tract with the tour company, of which the brochure is an integral part. Even if he has not read the booking form, once he signs, he is bound by its terms. But he may take comfort in the fact that no small-prim clauses hidden in it can operate to re-lieve the tour operator of legal ieve the tour operator of legal liability for any inaccuracies in

the brochure. The holidaymaker should ask for further details about the boliday not included in the brochure. It does not matter whether such additional information is given over the counter or on the telephone. The tour operator will be responsible if it proves untine. This is so even though the bolidaymaker bas no document to prove what he was told but, naturally, he will be on moch firmer ground if be gets it confirmed in writing. One way of doing this is to write to thank the tour office for the information given, and repeat it at length in the letter.

Where the holidaymaker has been mislad, he has, on his return, two lines of attack. First, since the Trade Descriptions Act, 1968, tour operators cao be prosecuted and heavily fined for giving false or mis-leading information. The court can also order them to pay compensation to the bolidaymaker. — great boon).

SOILS! FERTHIZERS. LAWN PREPARATIONS. Farmyard manure, peat,
fertilizers, soils and composts for every
parposed, Inscentions, lawn seed, have
presurations and doesnings, etc., Garden
tools and business.

The advantage of a prosecu-tion is that it will involve the disgruntled bolidaymaker in no expense. On his return, be perposed, inserting, etc., preservations and dressings, etc., preservations and dressings, etc., preservations and purities.

GARDISNACONSTRUCTION & PLANTING OF Tendscape department is traposable for some of London's newbox and lovellest sardens and for the land-scaping, and planning of many pressing developments. Our experience of low participants is suiting and coordy missible can be avoided by calling us in as it should write to the tour operators listing his complaints, and asking whether they are prepared to offer compensation. If oo satisfactory reply is received, he should then report the matter to the trading standards officer in the Weights and Measures Department of his local authority. If satisfied that the com-pany has committed a breach of the Trade Descriptions Act, the officer will start a prosecution.

The second method is to go to a solicitor for advice oo making a civil claim for compensation. This is not often done, because the expense involved is seldom justified by the compensation obtained and it usually involves taking on a large organization singlelarge organization bolidaymaker could find himself paying not only his own legal fees, but the company's legal costs too. Conversely, if be wins, they would have to pay his legal costs. (Uoder the oew arbitration procedure the loser does oot have to pay legal

The law on civil claims is different from that for Criminal prosecutions. If the holiday-maker is given misleading information after be has signed the hooking form, this would constitute an offence under the Trade Descriptions Act; it would not ground a civil claim for compensation. He would get compensation under the Misrepresentation Act, 1967 only if the misleading information had actually induced him to sign the booking form.

For a civil claim for compensation the bolidaymaker need not have such a strong case. A prosecution under the Trade Descriptions Act must be proved meticuloosly as it is a criminal matter. The object is to punish the toor company with a fine and the roor company with a fine and an order to pay compensation is merely ancillary. Consequently, the case must be more clearly proved. The court must be satisfied beyond reasonable doubt, either that: the brochure was misleading, and the company knew it was untrua; or the company was "reckless" in making promises about the holiday without real regard to the likelihood of its promises being fulfilled.

Prosecution by the trading standards officer is not always successful, particularly where the complaint relates to the standard of rooms, meals or other facilities. The tour company can generally throw the blame for such complaints onto the hotel. This happened in the case of Mr and Mrs. Dodd who case of Mr and Mrs Dodd who were put in a room without a view in Majorca whereas the brochure had said all rooms had terraces overlooking the har-

In defence, the organizers explained that the botel management was at fault in not provid-ing the room booked. (In fact the hotel had offered the couple

bad no similar complaint during the previous four years they had dealt with that hmel. The organizers were acquitted. By contrast in a civil claim where Mr Steelman had not been

given the correct accommodation the Court of Apoeal increased his damages to £50. Mr Trackman too objected when the Spanish botel he bad booked tried to put bint into their annexe. He walked out am! went to another hotel and the tour company was obliged to foot the

Booking at a new hotel is always a gamble since it can never be certain that all the facilities described to the brochure will be ready in time. This was the experience of Mr Bateman, but bere again the tour operators escaped conviction under the Trade Descriptions Act. Their brochure advertised the hotel as baving a swimming pool, push chairs, and special meals for children. Mr Bateman found that none of these was available.

The court dismissed the charge of giving misleading information about push chairs and special meals since the tour special meals since the tour operators had no reason to believe the hotel would not supply these facilities. With the swimming pool, the court of appeal held that the brochure miringed the Trade Descriptions Act only if the operatives knew the pool might not be ready for use. Thus a disappointed holidaymaker may have to finance his own civil claim. to finance his own civil claim.

Two recent civil cases have made tour operators decidedly uneasy, especially since the compensation in one exceeded the cost of the holiday. Mr Jarvis received £125 for

loss of enjoyment in respect of a two week winter sports holiday in Austria for which he bad paid £63.45. He had a bost of minor complaints ranging from un-satisfactors skis, to the free tea which did not consist of Swiss pastries, but only of rather small, dry nut cakes. His chief complaint was that the brochure had led him to expect a house party, but no one turned up during the second week, and ba was virtually alone with the pro-prietor, who could speak oo English. The skiing was a long way off, entertainment was almost nil, and the famed Alphutta Bar was merely an annexe opeo only ooe evening

Taken singly, these complaints seem minor, bot together they turned a holiday into a major disappointment. The Court of Appeal not only increased his compensation, but in so doing extended the law by taking into account his loss of anticipated enjoyment. Some tour operators seek to

avoid the effect of this decisioo by stipulating in their conditions of booking that any compensation should be limited to the cost of the boliday. In practice such limits on liability are out likely to get tour operators very far in court From the hobdaymaker's

point of view, the risk of having to caucel because of illness can and should be insured against. But what about the person who bas to cancel for some other reasoo? The booking form inlays down a sliding scale of charges due oo cancel-latioo. The amount payable rises steeply as the departura date approaches.

Recently two young ladies came to the conclusion that they could not really afford their projected holiday io Spain. They had paid the full price of £73.50 but decided the mooey would be better spent on furniture for their new flat. They sensibly advertised in a local oewspaper and found an elderly couple who were willing to pay them £68 each for their tickets. When they informed the tour operator, that the couple would be going in their place, they were told they would still have to pay a cancellacion fee of 45 per cent.

The explanation given was that since all the firor's records were fully computerized; a great deal of time and expense would he involved in arranging the re-booking. Sioce this case was publicized many firms bave announced that they do not charge a cancellation fee in such cir-cumstances but would accept the

cumstances but would accept the substitute booking, and charge a nominal fee of £1.50 for the work involved.

Strictly, the legal position is that they are oot entitled to charge any fee at all. In law the beoefit of a booking can be passed on to another person (unless the cooditions of booking prohibit this). Accordingly the tour operator should not object to the transfer and ought oot to charge a transfer fee. oot to charge a transfer fee.

Another point about cancel-lation is that the rour operator must take reasonable steps to reduce any loss in the event of cancellation. He must try to sell the holiday to someone else even at a reduced price. Consequeotly, if there is a list of people waiting to go on that particular boliday, he ought to charge no cao cellation fee. Io any case, payment could be op-posed on the ground that it is a

Ronald Irving

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WEERS IN ANGLESEY, June,— Cheerful, capable lady, wanted to cook for reinted coursic and occa-sional gueers. Sectuded house in anglage sea-front position on edge of plane. Good cooking, one man a these Town seems. Own car an asset

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(continued on page 25)

Gardening

## Watering places

Such is the capriciousness of an The court English spring, or any other season come to that where the weather is concerned, that any accepted that the organizers had forecast that seems reasonable at the time can be completely reversed by events. On April 13 I wrote that my old Bramley apple tree blossom was so far advanced I toought it would be all over by May 8, a date I watch every year in respect of this tree's flowering. Almost at once the weetber turned cold, and only in the past few days have some of the petals started to fall.

You may say that nature has a way of redressing her balances, but there bas been an unwelcome side-effect to the chilly periodthe bees are not venturing forth as they should and this may affect pollination. The wind, or course, is responsible for a certain amount of fruit pollination. and where trees are growing in fairly large blocks in orchards presumably it does not matter much which way the winds blow.
But if wind is an important factor in fruit pollination, isolaled trees in gardens would prob-ably not fare so well as these in an orchard block.

Now we must return to the vexed question of water. The rainfall at Wisley in March was the lovest for 15 years, and there is a deficiency of water in the soil across the south half not England of the order of 2 to 2.510; that is, nine to 12 gallons of water to the source of 2.510. of water to the square yard.
The figores refer to moisture lost from the ground and not replaced. Thus ground under

It is most unlikely that this deficiency will be made un before next winter, so timely watering is even more import-ant than in most springs. Fruit trees, pears and plums par-ticularly, are very prone to shed

crops is now dry to a depth of

short of water; plums especially will do this at what is known as the "stoning" stage. Once more I stress the import-

These new Automatic fittings are fully interchangeable with the old Snaplock fittings, and

with most other snap action futings, British or European.
While these modero firtings are simplicity itself to fit, there

is a rather bewidderiog choice of different types for different

purposes-to attach the hose to

a tap or valve, to join two lengths of bose, ro branch off from a "Y" coonector, and so

on. Hozelock bave now set up an advisory department, so if you

have a garden watering prob-

lem, write to them and they will suggest the best way of

Incideotally, the 1974 range of Hozelock products is uncondi-

tionally guaranteed against defects in manufacture. My various references to the

desirability of watering daffo-dits and other small bulbs copiously after flowering, if the

reather has been unusually dry, hrought the usual crop of queries about the cutting down of caffodil foliage. A demonstra-

tion of the effects of cutting the foliage of daffodils growing in grass bas been going on at the Royal Horticultural Society's

three years. While it will take several more years to assess the results of this trial, the effect

on subsequent flowering of cutting the feliage after different periods after the flowers bave faded is already

Naturally, the most floriferous patches this year were those no which the foliage bas always heen allowed to die down naturally. The quicker the foliage is cut off after flowering,

tollage is cut off after flowering, the poorer the flowers the following year, but it seems that not much damage is caused if the cutting of the foliage is dalayed for four to six weeks after flowering.

So, the old advice still applies

-water bulbs copiously several

times after flowering if the weather is dry, until the leaves

begin to turn yellow; pick off seed beads of daffodils, but not

of small bulbs and do not cut the

foliage if you can bear to see it.

and certainly not before four to

six weeks have elapsed after the

Few people know about the

activities of The Field Studies Council and the programmes of

courses they run at nine field centres. Full details of these programmes of courses, usually

lasting for one week from Wed-oesday to Wednesday, may be obtained from The Field Studies

Council, 9 Deverenx Court, Strand, London WC2R 3JR. A course, for which there are still some vacancies and which may

flowers have faded.

showing definite trends.

overcoming it.

ance of watering generously all young shrubs and trees—even those planted two or three years ago if the dry spells continue and if the ground is fairly quick

Taking water to our plants has been enormously simplified in recent years, not only by the introduction of a range of sprinklers from which one can orake a choice that will water any given shape of plot, but by the continued improvement to the various bose fittings. Hoze-lock Ltd. Haddenham, Aylesbury, Bucks HP17 8JD. were piooeers in the production of fittings both for half-inch plastic and for the semi-rigid Alkathene pipe of up to one inch

· Standard " The range Hozelock fittings has been available for some years and has been gradually improved. It is still available

available.

New are the Hnzelock Automatic half-inch hose fittings, a dozen of them, which replace the "Snaplock" range introduced several years ago. These fittings have been redesigned and much improved. They really are now simple "plug in" fittings. Starting with a connector to fit almost any type of tap, one can lay a any 170e of 1ap. one can lay a "ring main" as it were around nr alongside the garden, and by means nf "Y" joints and "onoff" connectors, have take-off points where a sprinkler can be plugged in as required.
There is an even more

ingenious connector—the fitted into the hose line. When you plug your sprinkler on its sbort length of hose into it, the water automatically flows; when you pull out the "plug" or male connector, the water is instaotly

their small fruitlets if they are

Bridge

Off balance

was looking for some hands to in case thera were four trumps

highlight the distinction be- in one hand. So his hest chance

tween duplicate and rubber was to finesse the OK whilst

play when I came across an he bad two entries in his hand

interesting deal from some and, if it failed, to rely upoo overseas trials. The declarer a favourable break in trumps.

li is unusual in international

tournaments for an opening

lead to cost 1,000 points. One

of ony friends saw the defence

to a slam utterly wrecked by an

apparently harmless lead when

be was watching the European

Championships some years ago.

A765

AKJSS2

No score ; dealer North.

643

CAKQ7

8. mb 2 Clubs 2 No trustps 5 Spudes No

East was not worried about

his opening lead, for the bidding

suggested that he must make

two tricks in trumps. To be on

the safe side he would bave

been wiser to lead the \$3, in

case the AQ were in dummy

and declarer could be tempted

to wio with the A. There was

also the possibility that the 🎝

doubleton might be in dummy.

East made what he coosidered to be a safe lead of the V.

Declarer won with the VA ruffed a beart, cashed the A

discarded his two losing clubs

on diamonds, cross-ruffed clubs

and bearts and was left with AKJ8. He ruffed a club from dummy with the \$8 and took

A trump opening by East from the Q1097 scarcely stands

out, but it would bave brokeo the contract. I find it hard to

visualize a club player attempt-

ing a small slam with such

scanty material, although he is

popularly supposed to bid less

cautiously thao the duplicate

**Edward Mayer** 

expert

€ KQ42

() 109832

& A 8 7 4

was not satisfied to take the

vulnerable came and thought that he could make an overtrick

for a 100 score. He failed

ignominiously where the club

player would have been glad to

win the rubber, dispensing with

an extra profit of 30 if he risked

North South game: dealer

€ R732

🐴 Q 10 () K762 💸 A Q J 10 9 4

🛧 A J 6 4

CA 853

West made the somewhat un-

fortunate lead of the 💠 9 to the

♠Q, ♠K aod ♠A, but it proved

a blessing to the defence in

The most obvious deduction

from his opponents' bidding did

not register with the declarer;

be should liave expected short

suits in their hands, since they were bidding freely oo clubs

He cashed the  $\spadesuit 10$ ,  $\heartsuit A$ ,  $\spadesuit 1$  (discarding the  $\clubsuit 61$  and finessed the  $\diamondsuit 9$ . Everythiog

was chiming as sweetly as a wedding bell until be played the

OK and found two winning

trumps with East. Unable to return to his band declarer cashed the OA ruffed by East who drew a round of trumps and forced dummy's last trump

with the \$7, leaving South with

There was no real problem,

Declarer was bound to take the

diamond finesse sooner or later.

and be could not afford to draw

two rounds of trumps before

establishing dummy's long suit

with little besides.

three losers.

disguise.

♦ 752

♣.Q 10

his contract.

interest some readers, is the Garden Botany course at the Platford Mill Field Centre, East Bergholt, near Colchester, CO7 6UL, telephone East Bergholt 283. It is primarily a botanical course, but a number of interest course lasts from May 22 to May Another course of interest to gardeners concerns "Plants and Animals in the Gardeo" at Juniper Hall Field Centre, Dork Jumper Hall Field Centre, Dorking, Surrey RHS 6DA, August 7.
11. Also of interest might be the course ou "Nature Conservation", September 11-18, again at the Flatford Mill Ceotre.

Roy Hay

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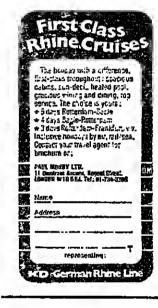
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#### When an Englishman's stately home is his liability

bours hourly chase me from my apartments or strolling around the environs keep me prisoner." The eighteenth-cen-tury equivalent of the day tripper was not welcome et Lord Lyttelton's home at Cobham

Hall in 1778. Nearly 200 years leter stately home owners might privately commiserate with the complaint but none the less welcome such bordes. The arrival of mess motoring and the cost of maintaining Britain's great houses has turned a nuisance initiated. has turned a nuisance initiated by enterprising servants in the borassed lord's time into a business worth £20m to £25m per year. In fact the girle school which now owns Cobham Hall

charges 20p to visiturs.
This year more than seven million sightseers will cross the million sightseers will cross the historic or ornate thresholds of 302 private homas, ranging from palaces to mere manot houses. They will pay 5p to see the bunt kennels at Badminton or £1.50 to ollow monkeys to swing on their wing mirrors io Wohurn's Wild Animal Kingdom

The age of the modern etately home was introduced by Lord Bath in 1946. He resurrected a practice well-estab-lished by Victorian times when Chatsworth drew 80,000 in one

Lord Bath said death duties Lord Bath said death duties mede him go public hut many other owners place the blame on the cost of keeping their homes literally intact. Some have taken government grants towards renovation and the money comee with o requirement to open for a given number of days each year. To get grant, in the first place, 50 per cent of the cost must be put up and this in itself can be a reason for opening, even before there is any require-

Once open it becomes virtu-olly impossible to close again. Only two bomes have done so; one heing Sutton Hoo where ht Getty can afford the cost of repairing a leaking roof out of his own pocket as one of the world's richest men.

For other less fortunate owners the pennies from the public help to maintain the fabric. Ragley Hall received grants of over £100,000 but it still costs £20,000 to run the plece with incidentals like £100 the winter 600 gallons of oil are needed every eight days to beat Doddingtoo House.

Owners of lesser bomes look at Beaulieu aod Woburn aod sinddet. Lord Montague esti-mates his annual running costs at six figures. Faced with this it is little wonder owners will give water ski demonstrations as did the Marquess of Hert-ford or welcome nudists as did the Duke of Bedford, perheps primus inter pares among the stately bome owners before his

But when the antics and china exhibitions are over few owners claim to make a profit. Less than 40, perhaps as few as six, are estimated to be in this bappy position. Dusting off the Rembrandts is not enough to the times and rescater for the tastes of today of itself a trade union.

Apart from the costs of maintenance the Inland Revenue takes its toll. Under a category called Case One, which covers 20 bouses, the costs of maintenance can be offset. But owners bave to show they stand a chance of making a profit to reap this benefit. Few appar-ently can and the rest come under Case Six which means thot nnly costs such as guides or car parks can be offset and

ont omnipresent repairs.

The simpla exercise of showing is not enough and the homes of the top of the league bave gone on to use

advantages of geographical Not all of Mr Enoch Powell's position and parkland to develop leisure industries; their best pleased by the prospect owners and managers talk about providing e complete day

oot for the family.

The result is that Beaulieu draws 750,000 visitors a year and Woburn which refuses to issue figures, is thought to be somewhere close. They are nowhere near the three million et the Tower of London but doing very nicely thank you. Their hard-headed profession alism has holped to spawn new service industries. Once it was pancil makers and guide hook printers. Now it is leisure con-

There are three firms, developed over the past three years, ready to bring in their experts if the ownere can gamble £1,000 to £20,000 for the service. At Doddington House the cost was over £10,000. The firms give estimates, draw up plans and provide landscape artists, lawyers and architects.

One firm advertises for

One firm advertises for owners interested in going into partnership with outside money. Another has hetween 40 and 50 nwners on its books with projects ranging from £250,000 to £30m.

250,000 to f30m.

The most obvious result is a game park et a cost between f250,000 and £750,000, involving roads at £25,000 a mile, lions bome-bred for £250 each end elephants at £2, a trunk. Otherwise it may be o boating lake, golf course or conference facilities.

But there are some who cannot develop in this way or do not wish to do so. The Earl of Mansfield's Scone Palace offera autiques and antiquities, brings in 55,000 and has made a profit for the past five years. However, Ragley Hall with 40,000 visitors after 16 years has only had one profitable year. Right at the bottom are places like Heath Hall near Wakefeld where there are weeks without visitors.

When people do come most

weeks without visitors.

When people do come most owners find them agreeable. The reason for the journey varies from curiosity to a valid reason for a Sunday drive. Owners especially if they are titled, end there are 69 involved in the business, sometimes but themselves on show. times put themselves on show. It might be worth as much as 50,000 extra visitors.

The season is just getting into its annual stride of polyglot coachloads of tourists and family saloons and many an owner will whisper e little prayer for rain to encourage the turnover but not reveal the leaks in the roof.

Dexterity has allowed many owners to survive bomicidal monarchs and tebellious rabbles but now they say they face the axa of the proposed wealth tax. They fear it will bring a fatal blow to a difficult busi-ness and furious lobbying has

Case Six but now have turned to this new threat. The Historic Houses Association bas 120 members and in keeping with the times and realities calls



that he may choose to return to Westminster via Ulster. They cause they would prefer him to tepresent an Eoglish consti-tuency (a Welsh one would be equally acceptable—his family probably origineted in Radnor-shire), but because they recognize the political danger to Mr Powell of excessive involve-

Powell of excessive involve-ment io Northero Ireland, graveyard of many a nationel reputation. They fear that bis wider appeal would be reduced or even lost by over-identifica-tion with Ulster—for whase warring factions, it may be said, there is ever less sympa-thy elsewhere in the United Kingdom.

Of course, this may not happen, for Mr Powell has yet to receive a precise and formol offer of e seat. I sence that be is expecting one, however, and I know that he will be greatly I know that he will be greatly tempted to accept. There is no doubt that he is genuinely and deeply interested in securing an Ulster settlement. With few exceptions, the Ulster Unionists have shown him their good will, and the faciling is rechrocated. and the feeling is reciprocated.

Then again, Mr Powell finds common ground with them in their attitude to the EEC. Given all this, and his determinatioo to return to the House of Commons without avoidable delay, he will find it hard to resist any impending call, what-

That stimulating spirit, Mr Angus Maude, assails Mr Ian

ever the misgivings among his friends in England.

#### George Hutchinson

# Can Mr Powell resist the Ulster road back?

Shadow Cabinet, in the columns of The Times. Mr Clive Landa, chairman of the Young Conservative Organization, assails the party hierarchy. Provincial grandees of the National Union assail the mandarins of Smith assau the manoarms of sman Square. Among all the various arms and auxiliaries of the Tory Party—from PEST and the Bow Group to the per-versely-named Selsdon Group— a great debata on policy gath-

ers force.
Nothing could be more welcome. The party is again becoming interesting. It all illustrates what I was suggesting last Saturday—a renewal of political vitality. The Tories are perking up after their understandable depression over the election. They are regaining something of their old confidence. If debate means discord, well and good. No harm should come

of dissension over policy so long as there is agreement in the end as there is agreement in the end. The porty would be in poor shape if there were none.

In Opposition, policy is the special province of the Conservative Research Department, cooperating with the National Advisory Committee, and its dissemination that of the party organization. In considering the future, it may be instructive to look at the past.

future, it may be instructive to look at the past.

From 1945 to 1951, when the Tories were in Opposition under Churchill, Lord Woolson was chairman of the party. R. A. Butler was chairman of the Research Department. The Woolton-Butler partnership, though not completely congenial to either, was a resound-

of the ingly successful one. Woolson columns supplied the organization, the Landa, Burler the policies. Without tag Continent, the Tories might out assails have been returned to office in 1951, Churchill or no Churchill. Later there was the Hailsham-Butler partnership under Mr Macmillan (already in office)—Lord Hailsham as chairman of the party, Butler

tion (remember tha Tory majority of 100 in the 1959 election, little more than two years after Suez, which at the time seemed likely to ruin the Conservatives).

This suggests that under its appointed leader the Conserva-



still chairman of the Research tive Porty can best prosper Dapartment. Again, it was a when each of these two choirbrilliantly productive combines r ps combines strong. ninded personal capacity ognized political stature. i, when the two chairmen ere scarcely less important than the leader himself and can hold

their own with him. At present Lord Carrington is charman of the party. Sir Michael Fraser (soon to be Lord Fraser of Somewhere—somewhere io Aberdeenshire, I dare say) is chairman of the Research Department.

This cannot be described as e straight partnership between organization and tesearch, boworganization and tesearch, bowever. Much less is it a competitive one. The relationship is
complicated (or diffused) by
another of Sir Michael's
appointments: hesides his overall responsibility for research,
be is a deputy chairman of the
party organization—indeed its
senior saloried administrator.

A good many Conservatives

A good many Conservatives think that this arrangement should be changed, so that in a period of reconstruction and tecovery the Research Department is headed by someone quite free from organizational tesponsibilities. Sir Keith Joseph is frequently mentioned, and his qualifications are at once apparent.

Alternatively, it is suggested, Sir Michael Fraser might be released from his deputy charmanship of the party organization to concentrate on research and policy, with the enhanced anthority thet would accommon his full attention to what pany his full attention to what is now most needed. This would

bave the additional effect of reducing Lord Carrington's den-uties to one, Mr Jame. Prior that the hierarchy became top-heavy and ultimate contri more sharply defined.

Many would egree that we ont the duties and distraction of ministeriel office Lord-Cal rington has the makings of notably good chairman. Th qualities ere: there—rathe Whiggish ones. Humane an generous in sociol outlook frank and good-humoured, he also a considerable man is affairs, though not, alas, a graspeaker like Lord Hallsha (neither was Woolton).

His critics among MPs at members of the National Unit

have no need to go on moan admirredly imperfect in election campaign. That safely be left to Lord Carry too to put right where he wrong. Instead, they me apply their minds to the fil husiness of serious politic people—which is policy.

The underground car-park in MPs in Paiace Yard is nearing tompletion at long last. Man while, I hear, the Great London Council is thinking restricting three squares pedestrians: Leicester Square Trafalgar Square—and Parliment Square.

Easy to predict the upshot the proposal is carried or MPs will be exempt from the restriction in Parliam Square. They alone will

restriction io Parlian Square. They alone will allowed to drive right to t House—if only to utilize the costly new car-park. C Times Newspapers Ltd, 19

#### The quiet men with a President's future in their hands

6 Mr Rodino has more

Mr Peter Rodino is short, rubby, silver-haired and happy. Mr John Doar is tall, thin, saturnine, and appears to be sunk in perpetual melancholy. This Abbot and Costello act is one of the sights of the House of Representatives Committee on the Indiciary. Mr Rodino is chairman, Mr Doar, counsel, and they are busy preparing to impeach the President of the United States. The reputations of those in-

volved in Westergate rise and fall with the tide of their public-prominence. Too little public-ity, hiding from the cameras is bad public relations, as the President discovered. Too much publicity, an over-eagerness to be of help to reporters and to get one's photograph in the newspapers and on television is even worse. As the various members of the Ervin Commitbegun.

Like the mutinous barons of old they have allied. First they planned to fight Case One and Senator Baker or Professor Dash for many a long moon.

Mr Rodino, like Judge Sirica, is accessible but discreet. He is perfectly ready to appear oo television shows, but he never Stewart Tendler says anything memorable. He has more secrets in his safa than anyone in Washington, in-cluding the special prosecutor Street, but never leaks any of them.

The judiciary committee

staff, presided over by Mr Doar, has been preparing the evidence against the President since last February and virtually nothing has leaked out. By comparison, the staff of the Senate Wotergate committee produced its recent draft report
on Wednesday morning, and by
early afterneon the agencies
were putting out loogthy exwere putting out loogthy excerpts and the evening papers

secrets in his safe than anvone in Washington, including the special prosecutor on K Street, but he never leaks any of them 9

were able to carry long stories

on its contents. The result of all this has been to enhance Mr Rodino's reputation considerably. He bad the advantage of starting out little-known and little-res-pected. He was considered a hack ethnic from New Jersey, the least salubrious of the states in the union. Indeed, be Newark, NJ, often dubbed tha nastiest city in the nastiest

His position as chairman of one of the more important congressional committees came by the accident of seniority. He was born in 1909, in Newark, an Italian among the Italians, and was elected to Congress in 1948. He worked himself up the judiciary committee, supporting every liberal canse that came his way and when the inhahitants of Brooklyn abruptly and sants of Brooklyn aoruphy and surprisingly dumped 84-year-old Emanuel Celler, Mr Peter Rodino stepped into his place. That was January, 1973, wheo the Congress alected with Mr Nixon in 1972 took office. Nobody paid him mucb atten-

fessor Cox and the resignation of Mr Elliot Richardson last October.

With impeachment resolutioos raining down, the Dem-ocratic leadership assigned them to his committee on October 23. Standing at Mr Carl Albert's side in the Speaker's office be ventured it was "a task I boped would not be necessary". It was confidently predicted he would make a hosh of it. He was said to lack enthority,

to be under the thumb of whichever strong-minded Democrat last spoke to him, to beve little idea how to manage his staff, to lack political sense. The past six months have shown that all the charges were wide of the mark, that here was another ordinary men rising to the occasion. In short order, his committee reported out, after tough investigation, the fitness of then Vice-President designate. Gerald Ferd. To general aston-ishment Mr Rodino was one of tha few in the House to vote against confirming Mr Ford. Then, again to some astonishment, but to more general applouse, he chose, virtually on his own, Mr Doar to be the

To have found a man apparently so impartial, so resolute and judicious that Republicans prefer him to their own counse was a master stroke. If Mr Rodino shows the sama skill conducting the private and public bearings of his commit-tee and presenting the final report to the full House (and, perbaps, to the Senate) that he has shown during the murky battles of the secret inquiry, then he will win himself one of the strongest positions in Con-One caveat must be inserted

one caveat must be inserted bere: Newark has gone bleck since Mr Rodino was first elected, and redistricting has given him the heart of the city for his constituency. The day may come when he will be challenged by e serious black Democratic candidate for the nomination, and he may then nomination, and he may then have a fight on his hands. One of the worst race riots of e bad decade occurred in Newark in

his vote against Mr Ford as one of protest at the administra-tion's "indifference" to the sort of Americans he repre-

Mr Doar, the committee's counsel, has been e great help to Mr Rodino. The chairman's days of glory or disaster are just beginning, it is much more difficult to control 37 Congressmen, not to mention the American public articles. men, not to mention the American public watching on televi-sion, than it is to supervise a staff directed by Mr Doar. Mr Rodino will hold the limelight in the committee for three nr four weeks, and will then present the committee's report to the full House. It is a considerable challenge for an Italian-American from Newark, New Jersey.

Patrick Brogan

#### **Political** minefield of divorce Italian style

Tomorrow and Monday, the Italian electorate will emerge from one of the more grotesque experiences inflicted on a longsuffering public by finally going to the polls to decide whether or not divorce should continue to be allowed.

Throughout a campaign which has dominated political life for weeks, Italians have heard from weeks, Italians have heard from political leaders of high authority that Marx was against divorce; that homosexual marriages would be a natural consequence of a confirmation of the divorce law; that some 200 bishops and other prelates had been or were being threatened with legal ection by anti-clericals for allegedly having broken the electoral law in attacking divorce; that divorce attacking divorce; that divorce Itself would mean an outbreak of lesbianism among Sicilian wives; that its abrogation would inevitably be a decisive move towards an authoritarian regime; that Roman Catholics no more than on the fringes of the church, that whatever happens this weekend there is

a danger that the government will fall. Even so, the outcome of the vote is difficult to predict. The law introducing divorce was approved by the Italian parliament in December, 1970. Since then 66,000 divorces have been granted. Immediately after the law had been approved. algroup of traditionalist Catho-lies called for a referencium to abrogate it. They could do so because the enabling legislation, applying in practice the consti-tutional right to ebrogate laws by referendum, was approved at much the same time. It is generally supposed that the lay parties (with the exception of the Liberals) cooperated in pas-sing this enabling legislation to ensure the neutrality on the ensure the neutrality on the divorce law of the government led by the Christian Democrats, who are a specifically Roman

to divorce. to divorce.

Hence, all the political parties except the Liberals sowed for themselves the minefield which in the past few weeks they have activated. The ecclesiastical hierarchy helped: The most sensitive of Italian bishops still feel that allowing the request for o referendum to go forward without waiting to see the effect of the law or sounding the of the law or sounding the opinion of the whole Carbolic structure in Italy was a grave

Catholic party and thus opposed

A confrontation on divorce could have had some extraction. The rapid economic progress of Italy and the great social changes Italy and the great social changes involved in the quick chift from o primarily agricultural society to an industrial way of life have fragmented the social conscience. The question of divorce as a test of those who wished to abide by the traditional dogmas and, implicitly, the traditional way of life would have been a useful sociological study. The majority of Italians might not najority of Italians might not particularly want to belong to the form of society which their European commitment, their economic progress and their ebility to work was imposing on them. Spain and Ireland managa without divorce, and Italy might have felt inclined to do the same have felt inclined to do the same.

The family structure of Italian life might be said to have little or no room for divorce, if one accepts the view that many Italian husbands see both a certain freedom in taking occasional lovers and an affectionate of fetalistic acceptance of their family ties, and that Italion women see in a lack of divorce women see in a lack or divorce a measure of security for themselves. One might add that many Italians, though they talk a lot obout rights place little faith in rights given them by law; prefer to make their own surangements without inter-ference from so remote an institution as a duly elected parlia-ment, let alone judges.

Southern women are normally tegarded as the reservoir of opposition to divotce, because in their depressed agricultural areas they suffer most from what

is common to a majority Italian women—the lack of a alternative to being a housewi: Many southern women are in ried to emigrants who work other European countries a the women believe that the k of divorce is e safeguard them against the likelihood th their husbands will settle do with second wives in Germa-France, Belgium or Bedford

But this weekend's test v not produce an accurate accor of social realities. It is easy vote for the opposite of w called on to vote for or againthe ebrogation of the law, when means that those in favour divorce have to vote "NO":
those against it "SI". Ethose who bave mastered
system and beve underst
whet abrogation means 1 have to face the astounding be of political, ecclesiastical (intentionally) misleading culations erected over so in. ate a questioo as divorce.

first to see the political dang They were never enthusia about the divorce law, wi was drafted by a Socialist on alliance of the left whinust include the Catholic es well es the Marxists, and problem of divorce is hig damaging in this respo Though the higgest of the parties, they are the least at clerical end anxious not offend the church. The Comunist leadership went e le way, probably too far. in atten ing to reach an agreement v would avoid the referend. These efforts came at unfavourable moment pa because of the actions of Communists themselves. antumn they came forward with most explicit proposal far for formal cooperation government. It appears that combination of this offer the Communists' difficul over the planned referent decided the attitude of Christian Democratic Plandership which is now in thanks of the vigorous Sentential Planter France Amintore Fanfani.

Senator Fanfani chance both to tighten within his own divided pand take edvantage of the munist difficulties by refu to negotiate an agreement avoiding the referendum (in fact would have learnedly difficult) and fighting instead a pow making ami-communism a listue.

The triumph of the poli bowever private has demerged from the camp The state television has all a regular series of ovening grammes in which the p Democrats, Republicans, munista, Social Democ Liberals, Socialists and

The ecclesiastical hiers bas entered the struggle w weight and enthusiasm matched since the imme postwar years. There have cases of severe punishn imposed or threatened as priests unwilling to accept full rigour of the off attitude. Even more surpri because potentially damaging in the long rul that despite the economic combe difficulties of Europe Italy's own political difficulties who is of Italian public fee who is of Italian public fee. for weeks has been tu which in real terms depend whether it was right that 6 divorces should bave granted since the ond of Tha way the campaign been conducted reinforces that Italy is ceasing to. beyond its political nost development which we naturally bring fresh denger

Peter Nich

its political institutions.

#### Sportsview

## Buchanan boxes clever in the fight business

"Behind all the glitter, British boxing's got just about as many troubles as Fleet Street, re-flected a colleague gloomily last mooth. "All we've really got is Ken Bnchenan and he never fights here, anyway."
Like most Jeremiahs, he was
exaggerating a little. Britain
now holds four European titles and will challenge for two more before the end of this month. There is, too, a fair chance that Buchanan, who bas had four world lightweight title contests abroad, may have the fifth one

in Britain.
To explain fully wby
Buchanan has been so rarely
seen boxing in public bere one seen boxing in public bere ono bas to emphasize first that there bas heen no recent Machiavellian plot by some sinister syndicate to shut him out. Buchanan himself never believes in bolding his tongue when be feels he has e grievance, hut evon he is reluctant to blame anyone for his lack of to blame anyone for his lack of recognition compared, say, with Henry Cooper or Juhn Conteh.

He bas, after all made more than £250,000 from bis career of 55 professional contests and wisely invested it, io his native Edinburgh, in e dry-cleaning business and o hotel as well as other property. He bas, too, the deep satisfac-tion of being very much a selfmade man in a sport which traditionally involves all sorts of middle-men and hangers-on. He has the distinguished aid, as en overseas agent, of Mr Jarvis Astaire, whose came is almost synonymous with business success. But Buchanen is bis own manager, hires bis own trainer for important matches and conducts his press interviews with as much spirit and confidence

as he throws a left jab.

Nowedays be is so charming.

Nowedays he is difficult to remember how it is difficult to remember how dour be could be less than five

years ago. Then he was man-aged by Eddie Thomas, e former British champion, and so bltter about the wages be was getting that, in 1969, he handed his championship belt back to the British Boxing Board of Control with the thought that he would ba hetter off returning to his old trade as a carpenter.
The problem was
Thomas, an excellent co

The problem was that Thomas, an excellent coach in the British left band school of boxing, did not get on with the chief London promoters and so Buchanan was confined to private clubs like the Notional Sporting Club whore he had his first bout for money.

Having won the British title Having won the British title at the private Anglo-American Club in London, it was e huge jump for Buchanan, in September, 1970, to go to Panama and challenge Ismael Laguna for the world title. But by now he was ready do anything to get to the top. After beating Laguna ho went to New York's famous Madison Square Garden for o non-title bout which made him thousands of new friends including the New York boxing clading the New York boxing writers who voted him their "fighter of the year". The veteran columnist, Red Smith, even mentioned Buchanan in the same breeth as the immor-

tal Sugar Ray Robinson.

Buchanen's boxing style
began to change, too. He still based bis approach on the left jab, ebout which Thomas could be a shede obsessive, but he hegan to throw more combinations, m hook off the jah and look for opportunitiee to land a right cross. He also found that his naturally gritty temperament was well suited to bargaining with the hard-headed men in New York bexing and fighting

His toughness comes from his childhood in an Edinburgh housing estate. "I could write o book", he bas said "ahout tho years hetween six and 15. Maybe I would call it The Chip on My Shoulder. I didn't have o really bad time like totally deprived children. But I had to fight my own battles. The hoys round obout didn't like me and neither did their fathers. I felt like some kind of miss. There like come kind of misfit. They didn't like me hecause I could etaod up for myself."

When he was about eight his Auntie Joan gave him a pair of boxing gloves and later be joined the Sparte Club for whom he won an amateur title in 1965. "As a laddie I was always being pushed into fights.
Boys would challenge me hur
they were always o foot higger
and two stones beavier. I
wouldn't back down so I had to fight every other day. I never had a real friend outside of the family, cartainly none of my own age, nobody I could rely on. In a fight I was always oo

my own."
What is extraordinary is thet Buchanen, for ell the sour memories, has come to terms with his strange isolation from British rings. For e normal promotion in London ba is too expensive when promoters can cell upon other boxers who can sell as many tickets ss Buchanan and can be paid per-haps half as much. The boxing public identifies with Londoners like John Stracey or Johnny Clark, end for a long time even seemed to prefer paying in order to boo Joe Bugner rather than to eppland Buchanon. Perbaps they would have had more feeling for the Scot if

they bad seeo him in Sardinia

His cockney trainer, Freddie Hill, says: "Ho carries on eomething marvellous. I go along with it, too, and when be says we're all pulling out I'm looking up flight times and shooting 'Ken, there's a plane at 7.10.' And they're all running obout in a grear state. He does obout in a great state. He does a very good \*" a, does Ken." The two men are so different that they make a very effective partnership. During the Puddu bout Buchanan was rather gentlemanly about coming out of a clinch and Hill was bellowing from the corner: "What's your 

The story reminded me of the night when Hill and I were having a drink in his Glasgow botel room and Buchanan walked in. He bad bad a bard bout over the full 15 rounds end then collapsed, suffering from exhonstion and dehydration, in a crowded lift while coming from the ring. Buchanan's fece was bruised

to Keo last week: 'why don't you come home and have a cup of teo and watch Crossroads' hut he says he's got business to

but be bad bis bat and coat on and he said he would not be staying the night but would be getting back to Edinburgh. He paid Hill, shook his band end mine and walked off down the long corridor elone.

Neil Allen



Boxing Correspondent Ken Buchanan: battered and bruised, but he put on his hat and coat and walked off alone.

#### - HE CAUSES OF CORRUPTION

he knew at the relevant in 1963 that Mr T. Dan had any connexion with ens : that denial is, of course. plete answer to the charge Mr Short himself should recognized that his support ie Crudens contract might ociated with his acceptance payment from Mr T. Dan The letter read as a wholees shows something else; ows bow easily a serious of politician can come to

nnected with affairs which use disquiet. Times has not been unduly rious about the recent cases mdal or pseudo-scandal that arisen in political life. We been critical and enquiring v could a newspaper not -but we have not been as rious about Mr Wilson's iates, or Mr Short or Mr ling, or even Mr. Nixon, ler-Herr Brandt as The Times prohably heve been at other times in the paper's

y not? It is not because we. become insensitive to the bility of corruption, though y to keep a sense of relative s. Even knowingly corrupt

uption remains a great ical evil, and even the Civol(g corrupt friends has to penalty disproportionate e moral offence committed. t in considering any indi-I case one has to recognize lards, een right and wrong; nce, sexual licence, drug ction, major thefts and petty

and softer disciplines dishonest, or less honest, people cannot expect to be governed by a political class who will alone retain the old standards of probity, let alone the old standards of appropriate comp-any. If the Leader of the Labour Party was introduced to Mr. Milhench, the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party was a friend of Mr T. Dan Smith and Mr Maudling was a colleague of Mr
Poulson, they were exposed to a
risk from which no one can
readily be immune. They met
funny people because there are
a lot of funny people around.
The densitionation of standards

is the result also of strong social and economic influences. Whatever its virtues real or prefended-socialism tends to be demoralizing to the individual. Socialism believes in the power of the state and in redistributive taxation. Any increase in the power of the state increases the motive to corruption, because the wealth to be had from the state becomes disproportionate to what the individual can win for himself. The impersonality of the state is also corrupting. Everyone who has served in the forces knows that what is everybody's in Land Rovers. Yet men will cheat the state who would not cheat an individual, because they feel that no particular person will suffer.

Socialism is also a financial attack on the individual. When Mr Healey announces with relish that he will make the rich howl with enguish, what response does he expect? Of course the

Yet the most powerful engine of sh today contains a denial show and in all countries corruption is infletion. Every he knew at the relevant except probably China. period of inflation in human his-In an age of looser morality tory has been corrupted, whether nd softer disciplines, a one thinks of the decadence of Berlin in the 1920s, or the chaos of France in the 1790s. Inflation creates fictitious hopes, and great suffering matched by enormous speculative wealth. Inflation disappoints legitimate expectation and frustrates the ordinary financial planning of the individual, while onerous debts are incurred because still higher prices are expected. This state of fear, false expectation, uncertainty and indebtedness hecomes almost general; only successful specula-tion pays, while the qualities on which society depends, which are essentially work and thrift, are consistently defrauded. You cannot systematically defraud society by circulating bad money without systematically corrupting society

> In an inflation each person comes to believe that his neigh-bour may be profiting at his expense; different classes become embittered and hostile; trade unions fall into the bands of extremists and agitators, and the work of rational trade union administrators is constantly undermined; the middle class find themselves squeezed between rising prices and rising taxes, with only the inflation in the value of their houses to compensate for their financial difficulties.

In such circumstances men do yield to temptation; their sense of bonesty is destroyed, their careers are destroyed. Others are almost equally damaged by their friends and colleagues yielding to temptation, even though they

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Mr Edward Short's reply on relationship with Mr Dan Smith

ing more "

From Mr Edward Short, Labour MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, Central Sir, I refer to your long leader in The Times of May 7. Stripped of its verbiage, the hard core of your accusation is to be found in the twentieth paragraph. In this you allege that I used my best endeavours on behalf of the Crudens contract on at least three separate occasions, two of them when I was ecting specifically as a Member of arliament, without disclosing that I had accepted an offer of mooey from e public relations firm although I may have known that the firm, or its principal, was acting for Crudens. This is not true.

The way in which you set out the sequence of events is designed to prove this allegation; to imply that I was paid by Mr Smith to use my influence to ensure that a contract with a firm in which he had an interest was awarded to that firm. You quote three instances in which I You quote three instances in which I am supposed to have used my "best endeavours" on behalf of the Crudens contract. My letter to the Housing Minister (dated May 28, 1963, not May 31, 1963, as yon state); my question in the House on June 18, 1963, and my article in the Newcastle Evening Chronicle dated July 5, 1963.

With regard to the question which with regard to the question which I asked Sir Keith Joseph on June 18, 1963, e simple reading of Hansard Volume 679, columns 210 and 211, would confirm that in fect I told the Minister that he might have been right in refusing loan sanction to the scheme on alternative examples have scheme on planning grounds, but that I asked him to confirm that the essential difference between him and the Council on the scheme as a scheme, was one of differing judgment, and on this basis I implied that the Council knew more than the Minister—a point of view which all constituency Members would always take—and that it was urgent to se 300 families.

With regard to the letter of May 28, 1963, the first point I made was the discourtesy of the Minister in making his decision public to Conservative Members of Parliament before be hed informed the Corporation itself. I added that I regarded the decision itself as part of a long history of obstacles placed in the path of the local authority in itself.

Government matched with nearly 50 per cent of takings from hox office, trading and donations. Current trends towards greater communications.

tated against the larger architectural splendour of the old houses and

many such theatres are being sucked down in a vortex not of their own

Making.
On the one hand we are encour-

aged to preserve the beantiful huild-

ings which are exceedingly expensive to run and maintain. They are

needed as housee for touring opera-ballet and national companies and

have great historic importance, On the other hand we must he progres-

sive and develop new styles of more

intimate drama, many of which are totally unsuited to the buildings.

Recently central Government forced e cut back in local authority spending which resulted, in my own

heatre's case, in a 10 per cent cut

back in their grants. Here we lost much of the leeway negotiated to

develop forward looking policies.

There is a strong need for a com-plete reappraisal of the subsidy system. Whila in York we have an

extremely enlightened approach from the local authority in other

meaning of a negotiated comment.

In connexion with the decision on the award of the contract, I added whether they (ie, the Council) were right in their decision or not is a matter of judgmen;—but noth-

You implied that these three instances show that I attempted to obtain the contract for Crudens. They do not. At no point did I myself give any opinion on the merits of the Crudens tender. They do show that my concern was that a desperately needed bousing contract, to the best of my knowledge properly awarded by the local authority, should be speedily implemented to provide urgently needed

bousing. The rest of the evidence you quote is designed to show : that Mr quote is designed to show; that Mr Smith had an interest in Crudens; that he used his influence with tha local authority to ge; the contract for Crudens; that the contract was therefore improperly awarded and finally, that since Mr Smith's interest in Crudens was public knowledge. I must have known it. The implication is again that I was deeply concerned in the eward of an interest. cerned in the eward of an improper

To take each part of this allegation first, at no time has an one-ever heen able to produce evidence that there was any impropriety in the award of the contract to Crud-ens. It is certainly inconceivable that Sir keith Joseph would have illowed the matter to pass without allowed the matter to pass withour an inquiry, bearing in mind the pressure to which he was subjected by Newcastle Conservatives, if an inquiry had heen warranted by the evicence available at the time.

Secondly, you state that Mr Smith was a consultant to JAT, a public relations firm which then received a contract from Crudens shortly before the Chairman of the Housing Committee said that "urdue pressure was put on him by Mr T. Dan Smith to accept the Crudens tenwho alleged that he had such a con-

nexion. The detail of Mr Smith's interest in Crudens is sad was obscure. You are correct to stating that Mr Smith are correct to stating that Mr Smith declared an interest in Crudens at a meeting of the Housing Committee in July 1962. You are incorrect in implying that this interest existed via the firm JKT. It was, I am told, a small painting contract that Mr Smith's decorsting company beld from Crudens. In February 1963, as two state. Mr Smith established from Crudens. In Fehruary 1945, as yoo state, Mr Smith established another interest when bis firm Cladan started work for Crudens, an interest which he did not declare at the time. I myself did not know of either the declared or the undeclared interest and the control of the

terest. I was naturally not present at the meeting of the Housing Committee in July 1962, and the minness of the meeting which record the declaration were not available other than to the committee members. The fact that Mr Smith was able to deny than to the committee memoers, Inefact that Mr Smith was able to deny any interest in Crudens at the July meeting of the Labour Group in 1963, a year after the declared interest, and five months after the start of the Cladan contract is surely evidence enough that Mr Smith's close Council colleagues were unaware of the position. In these circumstances the position. In these circumstances it is all the more unlikely that I myself could have known of it.

In my extremely limited interven-on in "the Crudens Affair" I had one motive and one motive only. It was to help my constituents. Most people who do not know the area cannot possibly imagine the condicannot possibly imagine the continuous in which most of my constituents were living in the early 1960s. Their bousing was probably the worst slums in England; rotten, stinking houses often without windows, infested by rats, damp and decaying

decaying.

The final result of the long drawn out dispute over these contracts was that the rebousing of some hundreds of them was delayed for almost two years, the ultimate contract was more costly and the number of bousing units was reduced by 19. I make no apology at my anger over this fiasco. I should have heen asbamed not to have been angry in these circumstances. I acted in perfectly good faith in the loterests of my own people and I hope that I shall always do so.

#### Role of the Navy in peace

From Mr M. B. F. Ranken Sir, in these days of accelerating retrencument in our desence cuif mitments it is indeed heartening tu read today (Liay o) it at the Adya-Navy's hydrographic survey vessen are extending their centuries-old support of marine scientific research into sectors of knowledge vital in this country's potential sen-sufficiency in energy resources.

But the fighting these itself, together with its many unique shore establishments, is the repository of much else in marine science, technotogy, engineuring and above all seamanship (and airmanship) of the greatest value to the nevelopment of the many new peaceful activities in the sea, oil and gas, sand and gravel, deep diving, recreation and the rest, these and revolutionary changes in markine transport and world lisheries also bring with them many new communicates whice other oranchee of government are increasingly in-equipped to fulfil.

Surely the time is now ripe too mese priceless national assets to be redeployed as Lational lacinities for the benefit both of peaceful activi-ties and defence preparedness. If et the same time new roles emerge for the fleet at sea in closer support of the civil power, this can only be in the benefit of the navy itself and of the country as a whole.

A corollary of this should of course be that more convenient procedures are devised whereby payment can he made for the facilities provided on a straight-forward commercial basis, now entrenched as the "Roth schild Principle ".

Such payments received should help to ofiset the drastic cuts expected to follow the re-appraisal now in hand of our worldwide defence commitments. Substantial cuts or the closure of any major establishment could well prova irreversible since expert teams of scientists and engineers once disbanded cannot readily be reconstituted and much past experience is inevitably lost. Yours faithfully,

M. B. F. RANKEN, 3 Redlynch Court, 70 Addison Road, W14.

#### Hydrographic survey From Rear Admiral Sir Edmund

Sir, I should he grateful if you would allow me a few words in amplification of the Hydrographer of the Navy's welcome letter (The Times, May 6) which discloses the Royal Navy's plans to undertake a comprehensive geophysical survey of the United Kingdom continental

There are however, two further There are however, two further points, mentioned in my letter of Jamuary 15, which call for urgent action. As I understand, the geophysical survey will be drawn with a fairly broad brush which will be of limited value for bydrographic purposes, and no mention is made of oceanographic research.

There are equally pressing reasons for a thorough hydrographic resurvey of our waters to improve the charts which are largely dependent on lead-line surveys of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Nor is a great deal really known of the physical properties of these waters despite the good work of our modern centuries.

To have to return to distant waters later on in order to fill in the close bathymotry and to ohtain further material for the Oceanographer is costly and relatively wasteful in effort—and the delay will, of course, affect the eventual revision and publication of Admiralty charts.

Unless the Hydrographer is able to expand his resources (as I bave advocated) in order to cope with these increasing tasks, then I pro-pose that the hydrographic and oceanographic surveys are put out to contract under his supervision. Then, and only then, will the Hydro-grapher's work be shown to support both the national economy and sea borne trade. Yours faithfully. E. G. IRVING.

Camer Green. Meopham, Kenr May 9.

#### Stranded in Portugal From Julian Tennant

south of Portugal with six children and two other adults at considerable cost, one can hut say how sad one is at the lack of support given to British subjects by Britain today.

Last week in the south of Porrugal were e number of British people, were e number or British people, many with children, who had run out of money and accommodation. Daspite many attempts I failed to contact either the British Consul, or

the Vice-Consul, in the Algarve.

I did succeed in talking on the telephone to the British Ambassador in Lisbon; be assured me that he really was quite disturbed by the predicament that many people must be in, but was, in fact, as helpful as a dose of salts to a man dying from

dysentery. Had Her Majesty's Government sent out two or three aeroplanes to Faro airport, an easy enough thing to do, to pick un the stranded British subjects, there would have been no opposition. British people would bave been greatly assisted and it might also have helped, in a small way, to desiroy the feeling one senses too frequently when ebroad that as Great Britaio is now of no consequence it dessn't matter how the British are treated. Yours faithfully,

JULIAN TENNANT. Moat House. Great Easton, Dunmow, Essex. April 30.

Sir, It was with mixed feelings that I received this morning a familiar buff envelope from the inland Revenue at Worthing with the envelope franked "Distress—Des-pair! Bing the Samaritans!" Yours faithfully, D. F HELLINGS

cians are to be preferred to who murder their

eral de Gaulle's France, had uy decided to "marry her ury". She had modernized industry at breakneck speed. had thrown berself with usiasm into the European --munity, and conquered alarming dynamism. Her itects, film-makers, and gners were the envy of the d. She also boasted the d's most liberal and btened Communist Party, - one of its most imaginative · vigorous trade union movets. She hed a Centre Left rnment of progressive.
p, which was beginning to
le the vast backleg of social rms. Her collective mentality shaking itself free from the lage of a Catholic Church - h itself was undergoing to. ornamento. When in 1970 a ree law at last reached the ite book, the protests of s appeared more formal than

dmittedly this would have 1 an optimistic summary. The e picture could have been ited with rather more emphaon the shadows: the wide-

bauching a currency

In his most informative letter on

question of the gold standard I k Lord Boothby has confused

n with Keynes Lord Boothby es (your issue of May 4): "Lenin

ea (your issue of May 4): "Lenin' said that the best and surest of destroying the capitalist riries was ro debauch their curies". In his book The Economic sequences of the Peace published 919, J. M. Keynes wrote: "There o subtler means of overturning existing hasis of society than us auch the currency". This is posy the citation which Lord they has in mind. Lenin's treating of the issues involved in the

it of the issues involved in the

of gold in different historical

ods was far more complex and

irs faithfully.

ALME DUTT.

ichfield Court

quiry into the press

As Managing Editor of a group

predominantly weekly newspapers y I say how much I welcome the

ernment's decision to try and

ablish certain basic standards of

raviour within the industry. It is

abiful whether a Royal Commis-

n is the hest way of doing this, t there is an obvious need for a

mal code of editorial practice d for the public to know what it is.

Anyone involved with newspapers

ist be aware of the cynicism with ich bishy people currently view

me of the actions of some of the

ess: cynicism which unfortu-tely tends to develoo into blanket

strust of the whole profession of arnalism of this is to be dispelled.

that newspapers can enjoy the mplete trust at their readers, it is tal the latter should understand

e principles by which the former

The press consistently, and quite

m Mr lan Hargraves

n Mr R. Palme Dutt

extremists, the poverty and depopulation of the south, the fears of a revival of fascism. Even so it would hardl have prepared us for the picture that we see. today. The dynamism of industry and that of the trade union movement seem to have cancelled each other out, and today much of Italian industry is close to bankruptcy. Instead of riding the wave of European expansion, the Italians are heading the sucidal scramble towards national autarky: after being the first to break the monetary ranks they have now set a new and dangerous precedent with their unilateral

import surcharges.
The architects, film-makers and designers are still there, of course, but mostly looking older and rather tired. The Communist Party appears to bave lost its nerve. By offering an bistoric compromise" which the Christian Democrats have treated with contempt it has succeeded only in compromising itself. The Centre Left government, patched nogether again last year after eighteen months of futile spar-ring between Socialism and Christian Democrats, has almost ceased to believe in reform and

rightly, demands access to all kinds of information on the grounds of public interest. We expect to be admitted to courts of law and to meetings of councils and their committees, and we regularly proclaim our duty to publish all manner of highly personal details even though they may be embarrassing to those people concerned. Yet how efficiently and fairly do we really perform our news-gathering function, and how often do we explain what criteria are used in the selection of stories for publication?

'As one who believes implicitly in

As one who believes implicitly in the duties and responsibilities of a

free press. I am sure the profession can only benefit from acceptance of a basic code of conduct thoroughly understood by others besides our-

Managing Editor, Southport Visiter Group of News

Parliamentary drafting

Sir, Can somebody please inform me-

of the necessity for the current trend

in parliamentary drafting which seems to seek to confound the public

by means of moranus cross-referenced legalese which I doubt very much if even the most capable lawyer can understand on first reading.

The recent Finance Bill provides one example and the Consumer.

credit Bill is another. To quote one example from the latter, section 16 (on page 7) refers to a land improvement company. This I leter discovered is defined in section 184 (91 pages later) as an improvement company as defined by section 7 of

company as defined by section 7 of the Improvement of Land Act 1899

Having been put to the bother of locating this earlier act. I find that

an improvement company means

purely and simply, a company authorised by any Act of Parliament

to execute or edvance money for the execution of improvements of land.

From Mr Anthony Lewis

Yours faithfully, IAN HARGRAVES,

papers. 26-32 Tulketh Street,

Southport, Lancashire.

other on television and in the country. The Christian Demo-Whether the Italians want a

beliefs by law on fellow-citizens who did not share them. And few religious annulments. on the most various and often casuistical

crats, the Vatican and almost the whole Catholic hierarchy have dedicated themselves, with sur-prising unanimity and with the enthusiastic support of the neofascists, to the repeal of the divorce law in tomorrow's referendum divorce lew is of course for them

to decide—and it is to be boped they will succeed in doing so lucidly in spite of the inverted form in which the question is put to them, and in spite of the deplorably misleading propa-ganda to which they have been subjected. But few Christians in this country, few Catholics even, would wish to impose their Catholics can feel very proud of the artitude of the Italian hierarchy, which opposes civil divorce while allowing expensive grounds, without making any legal provision for wives and children thereby deprived of support

Why could this have not been said in the first place in section 16? I am quite happy to obey the letter of the law, but find it rather difficult to do so if I can't understand it. Perhaps that's what the parliamen-tary draftsmen intend?

Yours faithfully ANTHONY LEWIS. 3 Peterborough Road, SW6.

#### Health risks in industry From Mr W. P. Howard

Sir, Whatever may be the legal position regarding asbestos workers rights to know about hazards to which they are exposed, great efforts are made to explain the facts. The larger asbessos companies have pro-duced their own leaflets or booklets on the subject, and run special courses for their employees. In addi-tion, this committee has published a leaflet for employees, " Asbestos and Your Health".

This, or the Government leaflet "Asbestos and You", is distributed in asbestos factories, often when the factory doctor is giving an employee his pre-employment medical exam-ination, which also provides an opportunity for the risks to be verbally explained. In addition the Environmental Control Committee of the Asbestosis Research Council is pubfishing a series of posters and leaflets for the employees of the asbestos industry's customers on safe work

practices. The asbestos industry would be the first to admit, by hindsight, that precautions in the distant past were inadequate. But advances in medical knowledge and sonhistication of dust control techniques beve made the situation in British ashestos factories today, and indeed in the recent past. one in which we take e great pride. This is an area of occupational hygiene for which we ere the envy of other connuies. Yours faithfully.

W. P. HOWARD, Secretary.

The Asbestos Committee, 2 Old Burlington Street, W1.

to live locally

was before the rapid rise in bouse valoes. In this delectable subnrh there is very little housing available under £25,000 and a man on £2,500 a year (or even a Head at \$5.000) stands no chance of hnuse purchase. Not only is the present staffing in peril, hut the effect on promotion and the appointment of the next generation of heads ought to be con-

The granting of an improved London allowance will probably make marters even worse, for five miles away my colleagues will be getting more money cheaper bousing and cheaper shopping, leaving the outer suburhs to suffer once more. The only remodies seem to he an allround increase in teachers pay, an extra London allowance or r ment of allowances as suggested by your leading article on the basis of residence rather than work,

T. A. BRYAN, Headmaster. The Combined School, Moreland Drive.

regional ventures. The proper role for the local authority would theo be to support community involve ment through arts centres and similar enterprises.

scribed to the view that the arts should be a hottomless pit for public money. I believe that sooner or later a number of centres of excel-

lence receiving public money are inevitable. It may well be that

vested in e large scale subsidy of transport, thus enabling users of all

communal facilities to benefit

centres where they would be clus-tered and consistently attract capa-

city use. At the same time generous national subsidy must be given to preserve excellence for a limited number of major national and

equally from travelling to the larger

similar enterprises.

My olea, therefore, is for an immediate imaginative increase in general national subsidy to allow more tealistic and visionary artistic policies. At the same time I urge consideration of a new policy for the dispersal of the subsidy working the temperature responsibilities of out the respective responsibilities of central Government and the local During the past two years seat prices have been heavily increased but the introduction of VAT has countered much of that benefit. Yours faithfully,

DAVID RYMER, Chairman, York Theatre Royal, St Leonard'e Place,

#### Future Tory policy

From Mr Simon Wingfield Digby Sir, My ex-colleague Angus Maude, in his letter to you (May 7), does well to point out that controversial Socialist laws should not all he accepted by Conservatives as irreversible. While it is far from the true role of Tory democracy to fight a kind of rearguard action against inevitable change, not all change is anional continuity as history shows only too clearly. shows only too clearly.

Furthermore I believe it is mistakeo to retreat from the basic Tory point of view which has continued to have such a great appeal to people of moderate views in this country.

In his famous dictum, Churchill's recipe was "in defeat, defiance not cordiality", A little defiance is not bad thing if you really feel strongly bout Conservatism. The idea thet it is easy for a party leader to choose the most edvantageous moment for

general election was disproved by ir Wilson in 1970 and Mr Heath in 1974. Consequently to retreat from principle to manoeuvre for election advantage must be damaging to any party in the loog run.
In discussions on future policy, which are certainly urgent, thera is danger in a frenzied search for abso-

lute solutions. In the present climate of British democracy and perbaps of all western democracy, it may be that an absolute solution is impos-sible to achieve and that we must be content with some compromise. I think it was Bismarck who said die Politik ist keine genaue Wissenshait (politics is not an exact science). I doubt if even modern technology can make it so.
Yours faithfully,

SIMON WINGFIELD DIGBY, onservative MP for West Dorset 1941-74 Haydon Gate, Sherborne, Dorset.

#### Mobility of teachers

From Mr T. A. Bryan

Sir, Your Edocation Correspondent, in discussing teacher mobility (May 2), expresses surprise at the high teacher mobility shown to exist in this county. A little more research would have shown that this is no a recent manifestation and unfortunately, is one which is likely to increase. The real evil is the compara-tive under-payment of teachers over the years. In general the schools of this county are well planned and modern, lavishly equipped and con-tain pleasant children in cumparatively small classes, but espite this seeming peradisal state of affairs !, and my colleagues, suffer from increasing staff shortages and would not be able to macege without the belp of married women who happen

Over five years ago, when I was appointed to this post the applica-tion form contained a warning thet no one living outside the district would ha able to move in, and this sidered.

Yours faithfully,

Gerrards Cross. Buckinghamshire

spoken word. Anyone with experi-ence of film editing knows that almost any meaning can be given to visual images by associated spoken words. A famous example was a prewar cameraman's lucky and spectacular shot of a factory chimney. stack being severed by a shell; the same shot appeared first in a news-reel of the Spanish Civil War, only newsreel of the Soviet invasion of Finland I

While I readily accept Mrs Elizabeth Sussex's (May 2) scrupulous honesty in finding archive film material relevant to the General Strike in 1926—so far as I know she did not actually edit this com-pilation BBC film; she only found its archive footage—I appreciate that she is generous to accept hlame if blame there is. I maintain that the implication given to the audienca hy the film was that the shots in question were of unemployed miners at the time of the Ganeral Strike and not of the tragic later years. If they had been used in a film about unemployment in Britain in the twenties and thirties. and thirties, as they were originally used, well and good; but their use in a film specifically dealing with the General Strike in 1926 eeems unwise. remarkable as were Mr Donald Alexander's memorable slaghcap shots, not Mr Ralph Bond's as Mrs Sussex suggests.

If your correspondence, Sir, has done something to alert the conscience of those producing historical compilation films for television, we all, the public, historians, archive curators and film-makers, will be used for publication. lad of its publication. Yours, en PAUL ROTHA 40 Narbeth Drive. Ayleshury, Buckinghamsbire. May 2.

#### Cup final hymn

From Mr Michael Hinde Sir, The recent Two Choirs Festival held at Wembley Stadium pinpointed the absurdity of one so-called "tradi tional" item on their programme. It was patently obvious that the choire was parently obvious that the choice were not interested in singing Abide with me and, despite the efforts of their distinguished (and good-tempered) conductor, preferred their own folk music. Is it not time to abandon this parti-

"tradition" which commande little or no respect and sadly depreciates the message of a Christian prayer ? Your obedient servant. MICHAEL HINDE. Shoulders

Hundred Acre Lane, Westmeston, Hassocks, Sussex λlay 5.

#### Railway electrification

From Dr C. A. G. Webster Sir, Over 50 years ago Sir Vincent Raven, then the Chief Mechanical Engineer of tha North Eastern Railway, planned to electrify the main line between York sud Newcastle. soing so far es to build e prototype express passenger locomotive. These plans were abandoned on the forma-tion of the LNER. One wonders if a further 50 years is to go by before the scheme is implemented. Yours sincerely

C. A. G. WEBSTER, Head, Department of Computer Science. Teesside Polytechnic, Middlesbrough, Teesside.

acity 285 285 207 207 c RETY Sel Sing

For distressed taxpayers From Mr D. F. Hellings

Fuimer Common House. Buckinghamshire.

Smith to accept the Crudens tender". A partner in JKT told me yesterday that Mr Smith was never employed by their firm.

I myself did not know in 1963 that have not given way themselves. ve live in a period propitious there was any connexion between Mr Smith and Crudens. What I did know was that at the Labour Group meeting in July 1963, Mr Smith It is part of the troubles of our response-that he gets is that he rruption. In the first place time, for, like inflation, corrupve at a time when religious. is seen as the enemy of the tion is world wide. Yet it is no . is are in decline; fewertaxpayer, as an unjust judge in good hoping that we can bave believe in absolute the nation's affairs, and that his denied emphatically to his colleague those institutions, the socialist state, the overpowerful bureaupath of the local authority in its attempts to rebuild its slum areas. ards than at any time, in edicts will be avoided if they thet he had any interest at all in Crudens. Councillor Walter Wilson Yours sincerely, rn history; they believe possibly can he. He destroys the cracy, the attack on individual savings, the attack on individual The purpose of the article in the Newcastle Evening Chronicle dated July 5, 1963, was to explain the EDWARD SHORT, who was present confirmed this to me only this week, and added that Mr Smith threatened to sne anyone er in absolute religious consent to taxation. It is inevit-House of Commons. able that this sort of socialism nor in absolute earnings, the circulation of bed money, which have always undermist standards. As a result will breed contempt for law; if the taxpayer sees chimself as children are not taught mined the honesty of society in threatened by confiscatory taxthere is a real difference. the past, and not have to face the ation on an inflated income, and by a man who makes a boast of authorities where I have experience BBC documentary on corruption which has been their Subsidies for the arts as e board member, local government support may result in a dictation of exclusively amateur or popular policies to the theatre. Tha role of central Government is critinatural consequence throughout his personal pleasure in grinding From Mr David Rymer the General Strike Sir, Both Mr Patrick Gibson (April 30) and Lord Drogheda (May 3) have tonched in correspondence recently upon the provision of greater subsidy for the arrs. This es like shoplifting are all on taxation, he will fight back. man's history. From Mr Paul Rotha Sir, Implication is e dangerous quality of the visual film image especially in juxtaposition with other visual images and overlaid with the role of central Government is crincal in order to encourage and coutrol e national policy for the arts,
to ensure that the development and
future is not stifled by local government answerable to an electorate
concerned largely with rates.

As an individual I bave never sub-DECISION FOR ITALY prompts me to put forward some views on behalf of the regional theatres, which are faced with some is at present reduced to awkward w years ago it seemed clear spread corruption, the intolerable silence while its component slowness of reform, the growing republican Italy, like parties campaign against each violence of left and right-wing unusual pressures at pressur.

Regional repertory theatre hae traditionally relied on joint support from local government and central



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE

May 10: The Duchess of Gioncester, on behalf of the Duke, President of the Royal Humane Society. was present at the Society's 200th Anniversary Thanksgiving Service, held in St. Pani's Cathedral, today. The Ron Jena Walsh was in

#### THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

May 10: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this after-noon visited Dundee Harbour on the occasion of the rezaming of the reconstructed Eastern Wharf. Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilyy travelled in an air-craft of The Queen's Flight. The Hon Lady Rowley was in

The Prince of Wales will attend the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust reunion and present medaliions to the fellows of 1973 at the Festival Hall on May 17.

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, will be present at an evening preview of the International Antiques Fair at Earls Court on June 7 in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child. There will be an auction of antiques conducted by Mr Peter Wilson, chairman of Sotheby's.

A memorial service for Mr Jim A memorial service for har Jam Conway, former General Secretary of the AUEW, will be held at St Margaret's church, Westminster, London, SWI, on Thursday, May

#### Life peerages

The life baronies conferred on Sir Robert Turton and Sir Tufton Ropert Inton and Sir Inton
Beamish have been gazetted by
the names, styles and titles of Baron
Tranmire, of Upsall in the county
of North Yorkshire, and Baron
Chelwood, of Lewes in the county
of East Sussex.

#### Birthdays today

Sir John Compton Miller, 74; Sir Percy Faulkner, 67; Sir Albert Kennedy, 68; Sir Norman Kipping, 73; Professor W. N. Medicott, 74; Miss Carola Omau, 77; Sir Norman Touche, 86; Hon Montague Woodhouse, MP, 57.

TOMORROW: Mr Lennox Berkeley, 71; Sir George Dunnett, 67; Sir Harold Grime, 73; Lord Hinton of Bankside, 73; Dr Dorothy Hodakin, 64; Mr H. V. Hodson, 68; Mr Wilfrid Hyde White, 71; Professor N. Kaldor, 66; Sir David Lowe, 75; Sir Francis Meynell, 83; Rear-Admiral Sir Matthew Stattery, 72; Sir Robert Stanley, 75; Sir Charles Sir Robert Stanley, 75; Sir Charles Trinder, 68.

The lily in its varied glory bas

long had a special place in homan

affections. Bot how much longer

wild lilles will remain so will-

largely depend on whether they are sufficiently protected by law. In

a recent issue of Biological Con-servation, Dr F. S. C. Stoop van de Kasteele, of the Narore Conser-

de Kasteele, of the Narore Conservation Department, Wageningen, pleads for a proper inventory of the known wild species of lily and for more and better conservation of these plants. He argues that, in addition to their educational, scientific and aesthetic value, wild lilies provide an important aenetic resource for selection and breeding of cultivated strains.

breeding of cultivated strains.

Dr Stoop van de Kasteele reckons there are 80 to 90 wild species and some 100 varieties of the genus Lilium which vary in the shape and colour of the flower: some are like a formel, others resemble a trumpet, a Turk's cap, an open cup or bell. They range from purest white to yellow, orange, red and black-brown and they may be either "pure" or spotted, dotted or striped. Some are quite small, whereas others may be two metres

whereas others may be two metres Lilies occur wild only in the

northern hemisphere and even there they are limited, with a few

exceptions, ro temperate regions in such diverse habitats as the slopes

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr C. J. Burgess and Miss A. Evelyn and Muss A. Everya The engagement is announced between Christopher John, only son of Mr and Mrs John Burgess, of Lower Stondon, Bedfordshire, and Anoe-Marie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Evelyn, of King-

Mr W. A. John and Miss J. P. Beckman The engagement is sunconced between Bill, son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Johp, of Glastorbury, Somerset, and Jane, daughter of Mr sad Mrs Anbrey Beckman, of Heath Drive, Hampstead.

#### Mr S. Muhtar Göcüm and Miss H. Baykay

The engagement is announced between Selcuk, younger son of the late Mchmed Mutar Bey and Mrs Joan Hermione Mohtar, of Tanri Verdi, Adana, Turkey, and Huiya, younger daughter of Bay Rauf and Bayan Sukran BayKay, of Kinistonak Vergebol.

#### Mr C. C. F. Nettleton and Miss D. M. Spencer

The engagement is announced between Christopher Charles Frederick, only son of Mr end Mrs R. Nettleton. of Great Ouseburn. York, and Dians Mary, only daughter of Mr O. A. Spencer, CMG. PMN, and of Mrs Spencer, of Addis Ababe and Gatehurat, Pett, Sussex, The marriage will take place in

Mr C. M. Shann and Niss R. C. R. Beckett
The marriage will take place of Charles Mscedon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Athol C. Shann, Townsville, Australis, and Rosemary Caroline Rowan, only daughter of the late Captain W. N. T. Beckett, MVO, DSC, Royal Naty, and the late Mrs Napier Beckett, of Sydney, Anstralia.

#### Mr W. P. Shepherd and Miss A. M. Wells

The engagement is announced between William, second son of Mr end Mrs J. A. Shepberd, of Heswall. Cheshire, and Annetta, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. H. Wells. of Bampton, Oxford, and Port of Spain, Trinidad

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor R. Cramp and Professor A. C. Renfrew to be new members of the reconstituted Arcient Monuments Board for Eogland.

Air J. W. Rocker, MP, to be parliamentary private secretary to the Solicitor General, Air P, K. Archer, OC.

QC. Sir John Kendrew, FRS, to be a member of the board of trustees of the British Aluseum for five of the British Aluseum for five the Royal rears, representing the Royal Society. The appointment of Mr A. K. Pallot as secretary of the Common-

wealth War Graves Commission end director-general, succeeding Mr W. J. Chalmers, is to take effect from April I, 1975.

The Duke of Kent, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will review the In-Pensioners at the Royal Hospital, Chelsen, on Founder's Day, June 5.

Science report

Botany: Plea for lilies of the field

today are probably secondarily wild—they bare escaped from gardens. Fortunately there seems

gardens. Fortunately there seems to be some protection for the wild lilies of central and southern Enrope. The orange filly, L bulbiferum, and the Turk's-cap or Martagao filly, L martagon, are protected in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria, East end West Germany, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia; and the Pyrenean lily, L.

slovakia; and the Pyrenean lily. L

siorakia; and the Ayrenean Hy. L.
pyrcuaicum, is covered by the wild
flower laws of Spain. In Greece,
however, there seems to be little
or no protection for the wild
Madoura Hy. L. candidum, scarlet
Turk's-cap Hy. L. chalcedonicum
and L. holder-billione, which are

and L heldreichilare, which are limited to Greece. Breeders seem ro be still free to collect those

In Italy it is thought that s few wild plants of L bulbiferum may remain, but they are unprotected. In France the minor Turk's-cap lily, L pomponium, which grows only in a certain area of the Alps, L bulbiferum, L martagon and L presuricum are at the merce of collectors and rourists. Nine species grow in the Caucasus: those growing the caucasus:

grow in the Caucasus: those growing in Soviet territory are protected, but not, it seems, those in Turkey.

PARLIAMENT, May 10, 1974\_\_\_\_\_

species locally.

least seven have been discovered of muoasteries and other holy

in central Asia during the past 20 years,
Lilies have never been common in the maritime European common in the maritime European common in the maritime European common in the maritime few that remain today are probably secondarily now a law, passed in 1967, to propose the rare species Lowrondrage.

## The dangerous gulf between pulpit and pew

come to the New Testament, be-

cause a revolution in the treat-

By Geraldine Norman

Sale' Room Correspondent

The sale of modern British paint-ings at Christie's resterday set suction record prices for 11 artists.

The intense luterest and associa-ted price spiral in this field is shown by the fact that the previous top prices bad all been established within the last year.

top prices bad all been established within the last year.

After the impressive exhibition of his work at the Hayward Gallery a small painting by Lucian Freud. "Portrait of Billy", made an astonishing £16,800. The intimate study of the boy's bead measures only 8½in by 6½in and dates from 1952, about the same time as the small portrait of Francis Bacon, one of the most arresting exhibits at the Hayward.

The most Interesting Items in the sale were paintings from the collection of Edward Le Bas, a notable painter as well as a sensitive collection of Edward Le Bas, a notable painter as well as a sensitive collector of twentieth-century French and English paintings. The Camden Town School was particularly well represented, with an outstanding work by Harold Gilman, "Girl with a teacup". The neatly coared and hatted girl sits moodily beside a table with her empty teacup. The painting dates from 1915 and fetched a record £18,900 (Agnew).

Le Bas bad several fine painting by Charles Glunger, His 1916 painting of a military hospital ward, fresh with matching bed-spreads and flowers. "Roberts & East Leeds", made £8,610 (Leger). There were two carefully painted

Funeral · ·

Miss F. II. E.-Rasell

The funeral of Miss Era Hasell took place on Friday, May 10, at St Andrew's church, Dacre. The Rer Kenneth Smith, Vicar of Dacre, officiated and the lesson was read by the Risbop of Carlisle. Risbon Crump, representing the

Bishop Crump, representing the Private of Canada, gave an address and Bishop Bloomer pronounced the blessing. The High Commissioner for Canada was represented by Mr McEachern and members of the family present incleded:

Jackbewek 1 Mrs and Mrs Vercy, Mrs Guy Stamon, Mrs and Mrs Mishael Vercy, Mrs and Mrs Mishael Vercy, Mrs and Mrs Bryce, Vercoth, Columb and Mrs Washington, Mins Station, Mr Edward Mrs Cosit and Mr Rebert McCosts.

Memorial service

Hon Mrs L-L E. de Beaumout

The Han Mr. Fleward Coke and Margarite de Beaumont (daughters). Me Bob Baumont (daughters). Mr Rob

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

payante on some estates):

Pound, Mrs Dorothy, of Cambridge,
widow of the neet Erra Pound
(duty paid, 527,375! ... £43,067
Roxburgh, Sir Thomas James
Young, of West Ealing, former
puisne judge in the High Court of
Calcutta (no duty shown) £21,574
Fair[art.lney Major Sir Park

Fairfax-Lucy. Major Sir Brian Fuike Ramsey, of Fossebridge, Gloucestershire, author of child-ren's stories (duty paid; £16,242): 194,215

Latest wills

Professor of Theology University of Manchester

Revolutions do not always erup? Revolutions do not always erup? like rolcaooes. Sometimes they grow like trees. The revolution in examining the records of the past which we call the discipboe of historical study has been active steadily for the last 200 years, and has had quite as far-reaching an effect on the study of the Bible as oo any other part of historical; study; indeed it began with the study of the Bible. It was the

study indeed it began with the study of the Bible. It was the theologisms who fostered the historical revolution.

But this revolution has had amazingly little effect upon the loeope le this country who use the Bible more than anybody else—the clergy and the faithful of all decominations. True, Adam and Noah are now usually relegated to tenend. But most people still think of Abraham, isaac, Jacob and Juseph as if they were historical characters about whom the Bible has woren a kind of Coronation Street family saga, even though historical scholarship gives no serious support to this view.

#### Today's engagements Princess Anne attends the com-missioning ceremony of HMS Amazon. Southampton docks,

10.25.
Rxinibition: Wedding dresses, the development of the white wedding dress during the past 200 years. Berhnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, E, 10-6. The working of the National Gallery, 150th anniversary exhibition, National Gallery, 10-6. Morris dancing by the Morris clubs of Loodon, Sanctuary, Westminster Abbey, 2.30-3.
London walk: Great writers and artists—Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground station. 2.

#### Tomorrow

Seventeenth and Eighteenth-Cantury Tapestry Court, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2:30-6.
Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens, 2:30-6.
British Library, department of manuscripts: exhibition of Tudor and Stuart alphabets end writing books, British Museum, 2:30-6.
Bend performance by The Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Regents Park, 6:30-8.

#### Royal Humane Society

The Duchess of Glovcester was present at a thanksgiving service held in St Paul's yesterday to mark the 200th anniversary of the found-ing of the Royal Humane Society. The Lord Mayor locum tenens, Sir Gilbert Ingleffeld, with Lady Inglefield and Commander Aldermaa and Soeriff and Airs P. Gillett aist altended, Others present included:

tect the rare species, L alexandreae and L nobilissimum.

and L nobilissimum.

Cultivation of a few lilies, such as L candidum in Europe and L brownii and the tiger bity. L tigrimum, in Asia, has had a long history, but nntil fairly recently growing of other species was regarded as tricky. Crossing the species oroved particularly difficult until after the Second World War, when many bybrids became commercially available through the introduction of modern techniques of breeding and crossing.

Of the 193 or so recognized wild

Of the 199 or so recognized wild species and varieties of illy, only 52 had been successfully used in crosses by 1952. As recently as 1965 good commercial byrids were created in the United States with the rare L pilkinense, which grows in only one place in California.

in only one place in California.

This cross is just one of many more that might be achieved, and it is

for this and other reasons that Dr Stoop van de Kasteele urges more effective conservation of the natural spacies, with their varied

characteristics and resistance in disease. It is also possible, of course, that new species may come to light in central Asia and other

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Biological Conservation (Vol 6, 26-31, 1974).

Nature-Times News Service,

little-explored areas.

#### cause a revolution in the treatment of the New Testament affects Christianity more deeply than anything else. At Christmas in the columns of this paper Enoch Powell and others conducted a correspondence about the description of the inn and manger at Bethlehem in St Luke's Gospel. Various views were expressed, but no correspondent seemed to realize what people trained in New Lestament schoisrship now almost take for granted, that this story is rather are one", then or course you can preserve a conventional view of Christianity. But if, following the current of modern scholarship, you come to the contusion that this is incredible, what is to be said in the pulpit, what is to be taught to the critical? l'estament scholsrship now almost teke for granted, that this story is a legend of uncertain origin whose details cannot be pressed. Indeed I clergy of all denominations at Christmas annear to vie with each other in surrounding the birth of our Lord with a fairy-tale atmosphere. faithful ? The vast majority of preathers and teachers fied it simpler not to face this question, out to question the conventional view. To commit

opeself to the conclusion that the Fourth Gospel is not generally speaking, a record of the words and deeds of Joses of Nazareth, but a profound and icvaluable interpretation of his significance written about the end of the first century AD, is indeed to call for a drastic re-examination of traditional Christian doctribe. samosphere, encouraged by the stories of the Wise Men, the Star and the Shepberds. It all fits in reaunitally with the Christmas tree. But is this the best way to persuade people to take Christianly seriously—of the worst?

More serious still is the conventional treatment of St John's Gospel. This is a htmns-paper test

you can convince yourself that lesus really did go round Galilee

and Jerusalem saying such things as "I am the Resurrection and the Life". "Which of you convinceth me of sio?" and "I and the Father are one", then of Course the conventional

But unless we are content that the guif between the experts and theologians on the one hand, and the people in pew and pulpit on the other-already dangerously wide-is to become wider and wider, such a re-examination is forced upon us. This is not a question of shandoning orthodoxy. Orthodoxy can never be defended by a blind adherence to cooservative tiews anyway. It is a matter of re-interpreting and reassessing

## Drastic re-examinations are not usually popular with the clergy or Interest in modern British paintings

record 14,620 (Roland, Browse and Delbanco), and a preparatory drawing by Robert Bevan for his painting "Swiss Cottage", at 22,100 (Baskett and Day), a record for a Bevan drawing. "Betrayal", by Sir Stanley Spencer, brought 58,400 (A. Tooth) and a small Jack Years, "No man's dust" made 55,040 (Lever).

A furniture sale at Sotheby's in London yesterday totalled £30,037 with a mid-eighteenth-century Dirtch walnut bureau at £1,900 (Noble Antiques).

#### Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Lord Goroowy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost yesterday at a luncheon held at Laocaster House in bonour of a parliamentary delegation from New Zealand. Among the specific were the guests were ?

The High Coundshoore for New Zealand and Mrs McCombs. Ne Godfert Arrew. Clork of the Privy Council, and Lady Amers. Ne W. J. Molloy, Mr. and Mrs Molloy and Ne Walter Harrison, MP.

Army Board The Army Board gave a luncheon restorday at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, in bonour of General Melvin Zais, this year's Kermit Roosevelt lecturer.

"Portrait of Billy" by Lucian Freud, which fetched a record £16,800 at Christie's yesterday.

landscapes, "Annalong, co Down", at £5,880 (Burrows); end

"Rye Harbour" at £4,830 (Leger).

A churchyard proved a less popular sobject with "Shipley Church, Sussex" at £1,360 (Leger).

The Le Bas collection also included a "Rectining mude" of around 1931-32 by Matthew Smith at a record £5,300 (Waddington), a beautiful Interior by his contemporary. Dame Einel Walker, "Woman by a fireplace", at a re-

Luncheons

Junior Carlton Cinb The political council of the Junior Cariton Club entertained Mr Richard March, chairman, British Rail, at luncheon yesterday, He was received by Mr Eryan Cassidy, chairman of the council, and Mr Lora Carbett Resident Re

#### John Corbett, chairman of the Dinners

A memorial service for the Hon Mrs L-L. E. de Beaumont was beld yesterday at Holy Trinity, Brompton. The Rev C. Morris officiated, assisted by the Rev Adam Duff. The Most Rev George Appleton (chairman, World Congress of Falth) gave an address. Among those present were: London Criminal Courts Solicitors' Association The Loodon Criminal Courts Solici-tors' Association held their annual dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night. Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr A. E. Cox, Mr R. A. Perkoff, president of the associa-tion, and Mr Peter Goldstone were

On the occasion of the Spring meeting of the executive council of the International Law Association a dipner was beld yesterday evening at the Cock Inn. Lord Wilberforce, chairman of the council, presided and among truse present was the president of the association, Professor C. J. Climstead, of New York.

Services tomorrow: Fourth Sunday after Easter

mid: Sift He merrid induced, the Church (pre-late of the County of the Church (pre-late of the County of the County of the County and E. J.W. (Wood in E. Hall, the Armsent Churcher, A. Esster (Armsteag Gibers, CHAPEL ROYAL, Humpton Court Paisse (public windowsed; HC, and); M. 11 (Sam-soon); E. J. & (Pre-Bd). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TUWER : Sung Eurhartst. 11. Key 35. Applicated. Luchartsi, H. Kev M. Anderton, ALL SAINTS, Margarer Street: LM. 7, 5.3: Fb. H. Liula Organ Mose idiardin in B flatt. Rev John Stater: E and R. 4,

or BRIDES. Flor Street. HC. S. M. M. and HC. IL Mr T. G. Stride, Jan Hoyeline

said that almost the desired it, the particular circumstances of this Particular circumstances of t

tive views anyway. It is a matter of re-interpreting and reassessing the Christian faith in the light of contemporary understanding of the Rible, and especially of the New Testament.

This cannot be left to the theologians alone. Christianity is too important to be left just to them. But theologians today are communicating with each other and drawing together across denominational barriers in a remarkable may and the clergy and the faithful ignore Ibam only at their peril. The abyss which yawas today between the experts on the one hand and the faithful on the other is dangerous, and not enough efforts are being made to bridge it.

## sets auction records for 11 artists a flower piece by Ivon Hitchens at a record £4,620 (Roland, Browse and

18,400 (A. Tooth) and a small Jack Yeats, "No man's dust" made 15,040 (Leger).

Other anction records included 13,360 (Martborough Fine Art) for a Hepworth sculpture, "Three aquares and circles", of 1966, 62,205 for "King Solomon" by John Armstrong, £1,785 for a "Still life", by the Scottish colourist, Francis Cadell, £2,415 for "Old Battersea Bridge" by Walter Greaves, and £5,775 for "Elephants", by the Sonth African elephant specialist, David Sbepherd. The sale totalled £215,644. Sotheby's beld its big spring jewel sale in Zurich on Thursday, netting a total of £1,880,956. A diamond brooch in the form of a five-looped bow by Boucheron.

diamond brooch in the form of a five-looped bow by Boucheron sold for £121,430, an emerald ring with a stone weighing 16.32 carars for £100,000 (Bellarte). an 8.67 carat emerald mounted between two baguette diamonds as a ring for £78.570 and an emerald cut diamond weighing 29.72 carats mounted as a ring at the same price.

British Philippine Society The annual dinner and ball of the British Philippine Society was held at Quaglino's banqueting rooms last uight. The Philippine Ambassador presided and the other speakers were: Mr A. J. Hall, chairman of the society, and the Hon James Ogilvy.

#### Service Dinners

4th British Division The annual dinner of the 1939/45 Dinner Clnb, 4th British Division, was held last night at the Con-naught Rooms. Lieutenant-General Str Colin Callander was in the chair and among those present

WEPS:

General Str Roberick McTeod, Major-General
D. G. Johnson, V.C. Major-Omeral A. E.

Brockleburg, Major-General P. F. Palmer
and Major-General G. A. White. 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment A regimental dinner for past and present officers of the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment was held at the United Service and Royal Aero

Cinb last night. The Colonei of the regiment, Major-General P. L. de C. Martin, presided. RAP Dental Branch

# The angual dinner of the RAF Dental Branch was beld at the RAF Club, Piccadilly, last night. Air Vice-Marshaf D. F. G. MacLeod presided and Wing Commander L. W. J. Anderson and Sir Terence Ward also spoke.

#### Supper

Association of Dunkirk Little Ships Association of Dunkirk Little Ships
The Association of Dunkirk Little
Ships held their fitting-out supper
last night at the Royal Thames
Yacht Club. Knightsbridge. Mr
John Knight, commodore of the
association, was in the chair and
other speakers were Rear-Admiral
M. Morgan-Giles, MP. Captain
Nigel Dixon, RN, director, RNLI,
Mr N. A. Bonham-Carter, Mr H.
Moss and Vice-Commodore J. B.
Cannell.

ollegium Regale), Gloria (Darke in Fr.:

ST CUTHEFRES. Philips to Gardens:

LM. 10, HM, 11 themme in the set of the highbo.

ST UFORGE'S, Senere Square : HC, 8;

Sing Eacherly, 11 Betten, Mor. Let all mortal fies's Habraton's, Rev. W. M. Alvins,

ST GLES-IN-HE, FIELDS, 5t Office high

St. PC, 8, 12; MF, 11, Rev. A. W. D.

Esyty; E. D. M. Rev. G. C. Taylor,

T. JAMES'S, Piccadilly HC, 8,15;

Plumated 115, Rev. J. L. W. Robbinson;

Al. 115 Father F. Davis; E. G. Rev. W. P.

Baddeles,

AL 11. Father F. Davis; E. 6. Rev W. P. Baddeles.

NT MAKIGAREIN. Wastiolister H.C.

NT MAKIGAREIN. Wastiolister H.C.

13. 11. TD Howelle's Coll Regulet, A. My beloved rpake (Hedger); E. 6. Mag and ND Martin feet Barriers, A. How, centreous are misser. A. How, centreous are National Martin, Ma

Ret R. M. REGISTET, O.N. HERIOD ACCOUNTS
Hudson,
5T PITTER'S, Estad Solvers: HC, 8.15;
Song Rechards, 11 (Alexaherion in Gl. Mos.
Thing the Last from my content of the ST
SIMON ZELOTES, Chievas, HC, 5;
M. 11; F, 6.30, Rev O, R. Clarke,
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloversker Roud; LM,
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloversker Roud;
HERIOT, Moore; H and R, 6, Rev Richard
HERIOT, Moore; H and R, 6, Rev Richard
HERIOT, Moore; H and R, 6, Rev Richard

ST P.W. S. CALHEDRAL: HC. 5: M. 10.10, Carron D. Websier, T.J. and Benedicted islandord in C.; HC. 11.20 Carrier in Fitting Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of Conference of the T. Roe. beart. thy Lord is risen (Nouthan tellulation).

N. ESTALINSTER ARBEY: RC. 5: M. N. 20. Canon R. C. D. Jesper (Gibbrus-1904).

A. Hoc day thrule: MC. 11.48 (Whither in C. Med. Let all moral than Beaustry); E. J. Parcell in B flats, A. 10. and three! Mederal property; E. J. Parcell in B flats, A. 10. and three! Mederal flats, and the second of the control o

in B flaid Rev John Sider: B and R. N.
the Vicar
CHELSFA PARISH CHURCH, System
Strort: HC, S.13, 12.10; Parish Communicat,
10; M. 11, Prebindary Harold Looph; E.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Ander
Street: HC, SIS; Star Electron, 11, Alexa
Term (Carriell), Rev D. 2, 103ec.
HOLY SEPULCHEL, Holborn Vaduet:
Sume Electricis, 213, Rev R. Trieman,
HOLY TRINITY, Bromnon Russi; HC, R.
12.11; Ennuly Communication, 9, 34 M, R. C.
Sherlock; M. 11, Rev M, Kemp; E. 6, the
Vicar. JAMES S. Spaceth Place: SM (Eng. 19: H.M. 10.50, Mira Trake me post leverint, Camate floraine (Pitonic; Com-

> thener II and now the transport of the t WESTEY CHAPTI Meeting at a Martin's Ludgite Hill: 11. Rev Gerald 1d.2.dl.
> 1d.2.dl. CHURCH (Unitarian's Residents typing the State Hills. Church Hell.
> FRIENDESS MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP (Unitarian's September 1). The Church Hell (Unitarian's RESIDENT). The WORSHIP (Unitarian's S. S. Martin's Lene: 11.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### Mr L. T. C. ROLT Transport historian

Mr L. T. C. Rolt, the trans-port historian, who died on Thursday at the age of 64, won a high reputation for his books on waterways, railways, motoring and topography and for his clutch of imaginative bio-graphies of famous engineers, including Watt, Newcomen, Telford, Brunel and George and Robert Stephenson

He was fortunate in his time for his excursions into industrial interest in canals for pleasure archeeology both coincided with and helped to create a growing public appetite for the subject. In founding the Inland Water Rolt was a popularizer in the best sense of the word and all that he wrote reflected his love

that he wrote reflected his love of good engineering, the English language and the English countryside.

The son of Lionel Caswall Rolt, he was born in Chester on February 11, 1910, and educated at Cheltenham College. His youth and early manhood he described in a delightful volume of autobiography called Landscape with Machines which was published in 1971. An early passion for things mechanical was sublimated in an enginwas sublimated in an engin-eering apprenticeship wide in scope which brought him face to face with large locomotives being built for export; milk separators for English farms;

early diesel lorries; the distinguished and lamented Sentinel steam wagons and the Fowler ploughing engine. Unless me has seen a ploughing engine at work it is hard to imagine the beauty and majesty of the thing; Roll not only drove one but had the literary ability

to describe the experience.

In the 1930s with a partner he was "involved" in selling and maintaining vintage cars and shortly before the Second Walls war he acquired the narray boat Cressy and voyaged much of the canal system of the way this even Midlands. It was this expensions which he described brickly in Narrow Boat (1941) This was the pathfinder to the whole postwar revival a in founding the Inland Ware ways Association in 1945 as was its first secretary. He put lished two other classics of the waterways Green and Silver, 1949 ebout cruising in Ireland and The Inland Waterways England in 1950.

Already involved in the wor of vintage cars his interests no moved to narrow gauge railing restoration with the Talying Railway Preservation Society He wrote an account of the rail way'e reopening in Railing Adventure and was gener manager of the line during an after its restoration. In later he his principal interests were in description of the line and later in the principal interests were in the state of the later in the dustrial archaeology and the for instance, the general edit of Longman's industrial archa nlogy series and also the strugg for authors' public lending

He was vice-president of il Newcomen Society, a memb of the Science Museum Advisor Council and of the York Ra way Minseum Committee; a honorary MA of Newcastle at an honorary MSc of Bath.

#### SIR DONALD FINNEMORE

Sir Donald Finnemore, a Judge of the High Court (Queen's Bench Division) from 1948 to 1964, died yesterday. He was 84. In June 1953 at the Central Criminal Court he sentenced to death John Reginald Halliday Christie after be had been found guilty of the murder of is wife Ethel at their home, 10 Rillington Place, Notting Hill,

Although he was tried and convicted on one murder charge only, in his statements and evidence Christie said that since. 1943 be had killed not only his wife but six other women. He

was hanged.

Donald Leslie Finnemore was born on June 13, 1889. He was at King Edward's School, Birmingham, and Pem-broke College, Oxford, of which he was a Scholar and where he graduated in 1912 with a first class in Jurisprudence. He was

#### MR DAVID CARVER Mr David Carver, OBE, who

died in London yesterday at the age of :70, was responsible, as general secretary of Inter-national PEN for the last 23 years for its great growth, particularly in the international field, He organized conferences in every continent, including two in Asia at which writers exchanged views and argued. He suggested the formation of PEN Writers in Prison Committee which by making representations to governments of every political shade has been res-ponsible for the release of several writers in prison for ex-

During his secretaryship come of the world's most famous writers served as international presidents, the present one being Heinrich Böll, the Nobel prizewiner. David Dove Carver was born in London in 1903 and before the Second World War pursued a career as a singer touring the United States and elsewhere as the baritone of e male voice quintet. He served in the RAFVR during the war and was ADC to the Duke of Windsor in the Bahamas for two

pressing their opinions.

It was there that he met and married Lady Boles, the widow of Sir Gerald Boles, who survives him. For his service to English letters he was appointed an OBE in 1967, and made an bonorary Doctor of Literature by Seoul University in 1970 for his work in bringing Asian and European writere together.

#### ROSE ETHEL BASSIN Mr D. E. Bowman writes:

Rose Ethel Bassin died on April 29 at the good age of 85, having lived a rich life devoted to folksong, the piano, Gaelic studies, and friendship.

Born in Edinburgh in 1889 and educated at a variety of places, she first taught music in schools in England and Scotland, including Liverpool, Newton Stewart, Stornoway and the Isle of Skye. Between 1927 and 1934 she Between 1927 and 1934 she taught singing and did freelance work in Vancouver, British Columbia, where she organized Gaelic festivals. From 1935 to 1939 she intensified ber study of Gaelic and between 1939 and 1949 taught music in the outer Islands of the County of Inversess, also organizing the Ross and Cromarty Music Festival. Though she retired in 1949 from school service, she was taking private pupils right to the end. She published articles on Frances Tolmie and Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser in learned

periodicals, contributed to Punch, and acted as local ISM secretary, always encouraging others as well as making music herself—a true amateur. From an early age she had physical disability to contend with, but this served only to strengthen her spirit. Small of stature, she was large-hearted and live-minded. Por years she had been working at a book on Frances Tolmie of Skye, the Gaelic folk-song expert, her circle and her songs, and was able to complete it shortly before she died.

Ethel loved her work and the very many people, young and old, with whom she conversed or called to the Bar in 1914 by the Inner Temple, winning the Price for Constitutional Law and Leg: History. In the war of 1914, afte being rejected for military ser vice, he served in France a

B.R.C.S. Officer. He was for some county court judge in the Mid lands and during the Secon-World War and after was chair man of the Midlend Conscier tions Objectors Tribunal. He bad been a member of the Matrimonial (Trial in Provi ces) Committee and of the Criminal Law Revision Committee. He was appointed a Judg of the Probate, Divorce an Admiralty Division of the Hig Court in 1947 and a year late was transferred to the Queen Bench. He was an bonorar Fellow of Pembroke College an

a former president of the Bai tist Union of Great Britain. He was unmarried.

DR WALTER JOFFF

Dr Walter Joffe, president c the British Psycho-Analytica Society, and consultant psychi-therapist to the Academi Department of Psychiatry at th Middlesex Hospital Medica School—almost universall known as "Wally"—died su-denly on Thursday. He was 52. Born in a South African v. medicine at Witwatersraod at. came to this country in 19: specifically to train in psych-analysis. He became an associat member of the British Psychi Analytical Society in 1954 and full member in 1956, wherenpo

be returned to South Africa fc five years largely for family reasons. But be made his time there extremely fruitful by hi work as a consultant ps chiatrist, psychoanalyst an educator.

After his return to England i .. 1961 his rise was meteoric. H became senior lecturer and late became senior lecturer and late consultant psychotherapist at the Middlesex, and finally president in the Psycho-Analytic Society in 1972, after distinguishing himself in varior offices by his efficiency as a organizer as well as by his clinical solility. He was indeegreatly sought after as a clinic teacher and supervisor for he teacher and supervisor for he combination of quick shrew ness, the balance of his vier-based on wide experience an

his friendliness.
His scientific writings ofte in collaboration, were larger concerned with the generic psychological basis of psych analytic theory and particular with the relationship of pai depression and early affective

He leaves a widow, herself child psychotherapist, a daug ter and two sons.

#### BRIG H. H. BATEMAN Colonel B. S. T. Archer, G

Your obituary on Erigada H. H. Bateman did him less the justice; it failed to mention the be was Director of Box Disposal from early in the w (1940 or so) until 1945. He w of all the technical equipme used by our Bomb Disposal Uni and for their "Bible" the B. Manual. This was a considerab task as most of the fuses in Ga man delayed action hombs we\
designed with booby traps

various types.
Brigadier Bateman was a greenthusiast and despite the research and developme problems which must have best him in those difficult times l succeeded in providing Bon Disposal Units with the means dealing with everything the Ge mans had, up to the end of the war, succeeded in dropping t

Viscountess Templetown, wi of Viscount Templetown, hi died. She was Alleyne, daught of H. L. Couran, RN, and she w married in 1916.

Lieutenant-Commander Joh Francis Bowyer, CB, who hi died at the age of 81 was form erly Chief Registrar of the His Court in Bankruptcy and Cler of the Restrictive Practice

Mr Robert Cutler, Specia shared music, and had the gift. Assistant for National Securit of enlivening whatever she Affairs to President Eisenhowe touched. She was not just a died on Wednesday, at Concort teacher, rather a friend.

Massachusetts. 25 was 78. Massachusetts. 2 3 was 78.

A Section of the sect

Court.

# Cool reception for extended postal vote MR ONSLOW IWoking, C) moved the second reading of the Representation of the People (No 2) Bill, designed to enable electors away on boliday at the time of a Parliamentary election to vine

such diverse habitats as the sloped of volcanoes, mountain chasms and swamps. Perhaps unfortunately for science, bot fortunately for conservation, some babitats are so inaccessible that new species are still coming to light. One of the most important garden lilles, the regal lily, L regale, was found in China as recently as 1903, and at

by post or by proxy, and to amend the law about the registration of members of the forces and the correction of the register of elec-The Bill sought to put any elec-

tor who had made plens to be sway on holiday on a day when it was subsequently decided that a parliamentary poll should be held, on the same footing as an elector who could now claim a elector who could now claim a postal or proxy vote because he was likely to be absent on husiness on polling day.

Those who deployed the argument that this kind of proposal would open the way for universal

postal voting and consequentially widespreed fraud and abuse bed to show that there was un fraud in the present system. There were certainly few convictions under the present system, but he had the tiniest suspicion that the present business voting system was open to the possibility of abuse.

There were 360,000 men and women in the armed forces, but only about 25 per cent were regisonly about 25 per cent were registered to vote.

I refuse to believe (he said) that it is because the others do not want to vote. To suggest that three-quarters of the people who servathis country in the forces have deliberately chosen to disfranchise themselves is a gross exaggeration. No obstacle shoold be placed in their way if they wished to take part in politics and exercise their right, as citizens, to rote.

People were disfranchised hecause their landlords were running multi-occupied houses, and

there were people left off the registration list because of the "Alf Garnett syndrome". He remembered a case while canvassing where the bead of a housebold assured him he was a true blue Torr, When Mr Onslow said be woold talk to the mao's son, the man said it would be no use as bls soo was a Red. He added "You have no cause to worry. I

"You have no cause to worry. I refused to put him on the register." MR TERENCE MR TERENCE WALKER (Kingswood, Lab) said the Bill was a much-needed reform because it would allow people wast was rightfully theirs—their right to vote. A supplementary register should be issued from time to time, so that people would be entitled to be added to the register at any time.

MR WALDER (Clitheroe. C) said that to suggest s man shoold make sacrifices, financial and otherwise. in order to do his duty and vote was asking too much. Officials were over-formal and over-bureeucratic in the application of rules about postal votes. MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab) said it would be a useful exercise in democratic participation to ensure that et local elections people had

the opportunity to vote not only for their local councillors but for srea water boards and hospital authorities. There was a teodency to ignore this area of sctivity and to rely too often on bureaccratic officials and appointees. DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL. Under Secretary. Home Office (Halifax. Lab) and the Government did not feel able to support the Bill. Nobody would claim that governments had a preroganve to introduce legislation on electoral

matters, but in practice it seemed more appropriate for reform mea-sures of this importance to be

hrought forward by the Gorernment after the customary process of consultation.

Thare was also the general convention that proposals for electoral reform should be considered by a Speaker's conference. Of the three matters with which the Bill dealt only one accorded with the recomonly one accorded with the recommendation of the Speaker's conference. One went right against the last conference recommendation end one bad not been considered at all by a Speaker's conference but was within the terms of reference of a working party which had been set up on the recommendation of the Speaker's conference and was not expected to report for some mouths. to report for some mouths.

She could not say when the Speaker's Conference would be reconvened. It was a matter for the leaders of the three parties. The electoral advisory conference which considered the practical problems of giving postal votes to those on holiday drew attention to the increased risks of abuse involved; the need to lengthen the election timetable to cater for postal votes for people on holiday; and the increased cost estimated at and the increased cost estimated at film for a parliamentary election.

The Government believed this question needed to be gone into in more detail and with more specialized knowledge.

Fewer than one-third of Servicemen and their wives during the last three or four years succeeded in getting themselves on the register. This was a poor figure which should be higher.

Most MPs had had constituents who were indiguant to find their names had been left off the register and nothing could be done about it. Computerization in the future would help with registration. In

it. Computerization in the return would help with registration. In general registers were of a high standard of accuracy.

The Government could not sup-

port a Bill which prejudged the working party's recommendations. MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM Usington, South, and Finsbury. Itslington. South, and Finsbury. Lab) said that rather than do any thing which served to erode the secrecy of the vote which bad come They should consider a public

register of those entitled to vote by rost so that if a person claimed be was away on business, his name would be available publicly. There would be no breach of normal priracy in it being known which voters had asked for and been given the right to vote by post, and upon

MR EDWARD GARDINER
(South Fyide, C) said the saministrative mistakes by those responsible for compiling the register
should not be visited on electors. If it was true that three-quarters of the members of the armed services were. in effect, disfranchised at each election, something was gravely wrong with the law and it needed immediate improvement. MR WEITZMAN (Hackney, North, and Stoke Newington, Lab) said they must be careful not to open the door to abuse. There was considerable scope for abuse under

MR GOODHEW (St Albans, C) said that although the Government did not like to admit it, the par-

The Abortion (Amendment) Bill was read a second time. House adjourned, 4.35 pm.

International Law Association

### **Dosterhuis catches up** vith his own signed rons for the first time

of Correspondent

For the third day running no ar leader emerged in the Penear leader emerged in the ren-id golf tournament at Worthing; surday the joint leaders were der Costerhuis and Dale Hayes, to share the lead on 202, eight der par. Peter Tupling had a since to stay with them, but opped two strokes over 17 and siehed on 204 along with Brian

coles had an off day. It was not cause of his back, so he cannot considered to be quite out of even though Oosterhuis is one those who are five strokes and. Oosterhuis is certainly ing the crest. He must have m especially pleased yesterday, cause for the first time be was ng a set of his own signed irons, ving only just caught up with m after his travels.

im after his travels. He had one stroke of luck when beauffully played bunker shot the seventh rolled into the hole a two, but apart from that the t of about one yard which he ed at the third for e birdle was long as anything he got down day. It looked as though his at the seventh would be folged by another when he hit a se wood to 10 feet et the eighth, he missed.

was left to Tupling to string i twos together. No amount of dwill on the part of the weather id turn Hill Barn into a great use, but it did what it could runght rain bad quietened the ens and their surrounds and runght rain to the country are the air.

med the arr.
omething of this freshness got
the players' game and the ball
popping into the hole from all
r the place. At the seventh
ling's drive finished six feet
the hole, and at the sighth ha
ed in one of eight feet. Tupling
filled out e lot since his
steur days, when he delighted

comrades with his forthright Yorkshire comments: He is now in his element and retains his cheer-ful view of life. He is a curiously flat-cooted swinger, but otherwise looks orthodox. His slip at the seventeenth came from finding his ball in a bad lie just short of the bunker, from where ha got it only he the adge of the green. Wilcock holed in one again, his

second of the toursament. This was a three-fron to the eleventh. 176 yards, a much more formidable shot than his first on the previous day, and this time he saw it bounce once and run on into the hole. He attributed his loss of form for the rest of the round to worrying about the terms of the policy he had taken out the day before, insuring anyone else sharing the spells with him. The spoils are a Japanese car valued at about £2,000. second of the tournament. This was

Valued at about £2,000.

Last year Wilcock was so worried with his playing of all short holes that he carried out an analysis which showed that be was averaging well over foor strokes at each of them. It is three years shuce John Hudson holed in one at successive holes in a tournament. This is not comparable, but it is remarkable, because, before this week, he had not in his 28 years achieved the feat. Jacklin slipped back with one of

Jackin slipped back with one of those rounds of dissipared strokes which his followers find so depressing. At the fifth he over-clubbed and had to play back up the steep bank of the green, finally missing from inside a yard. He looked likely to fritter away more strokes at the seventh, after missing the arrant in two, but he holed e thin at the seventh, after missing the green in two, but he holed e chip for a birdie. Little good it did him, for he took seven putts on the next two greens and was out in 40. His clubhing was again at fault at the eighth, and he took three petts; but at the minth, after hirring e tree with his drive, he was on in three and took four putts, three of them



Wilcock: Hole in one at Worthing twn successive days.

from no distance et all. Somehow he sunst rid himself of these alarm-ing lapses round the green before the iron enters his soul. 202 : D. Elepes (South Africa) 69, 65, 68;

66. 70. T. Horton (Histor Manor) 70, 68, 67; Pollant (Balmoral) 71, 67, 67. D. C. Wien (South Africa) 71, 66.

215: H. Batocchi (Chry of Exy) 71.
215: H. Batocchi (Chry of Exy) 71.
G. L. Ernne (mant) 74. 70. 71
Commission (Proon Municipal) 7.
71: T. R. Pinner (Blairwin) 73. 70. 72.
Thomson (Inverses) 70. 73. 72.
Whym G. Bathard 70. 73. 72.

#### ermans master t pieces and ke command

m Sydney Friskin irid. May 10

at Germany 5 si Germany 5 England 8 ngland's hopes of reaching the 1 of the European Cup hockey mament were extinguished here ay by West Germany, the lers. Tomorrow they will meet in, who surprisingly defeated. Netherlands by 1—6. Il England can bope for now is a place, for which they play the heriands. Wales olay Scotland seventh and eighth places, les having lost 4—3 to Poland the first period of extra-time, and play Italy for 11th and 12th 22s.

es from which they scored four their five goals, all beautifully ack and all perfect examples of

ngland played reasonably well kept trying until the end but difference between the sides, it was plain enough for all to onal quality, England were out-

rom the start there were indicas that England's defence was ig to have a busy time, with n twice running out of goal to off individual thrusts. Then, we the game was five minutes West Germany scored from e vest Germany stored from e ; corner. After the initial hit stopped, the ball was flicked 'os, who took it almost to the and his backpass was so won-tilly controlled that Lissek

stirred as be crashed the for the Germans, the seeds for the Germans, the street of the sound it was to see them trapping the and distributing it to players on to it. After move of consequence which d with Whalley being obstruc-England's defence, with Pinks Blackmore breaking up several ks, seemed to be standing up

wo sbort corners to the Gersended in exching scrambles, and's finest attack was made he 25th minute with Evans ving past Peter at high speed trying a shot which the goaler seved. Whalley's scoop on follow-up was stapped down he goalkeeper who used his gaged hand but not even a t corner was awarded. e pity of it was that the Ger-increased their lead within a le of minutes from a short er. It led to a scrample and a drove in his second goal pressure was heavily on and again in the first five tes of the second balf. Owen 2 good save off Vos but with se and Trump converting short ers as easily as shelling peas,

Germany were acon four up.

r titth goal was nicely set up
the right by Lissek and
titully taken by Kaessmann
minutes before the end. GLAND: O. Owen: I. Pinks. D. Ear. D. Glackmore. P. Freitag. R. I. (Cuptain). B. Purdy (seb. E. H. Cuptain). C. Whelley, O. Franz. J. Prench. rices : H. Pensoul Healty and L. Gillet

#### eckend TV

International preview (12.40). European championships (1.5).

12: Avr races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30.

13: League: Cun Final (3.0).

14: Wales v England, Scotland v Northern Ireland (10.0).

y Union: Lions tour preview

C1 tomorrow cet: Kent v Leicestershire (2.0).

International preview ng: Lingfield Park races at 1.30, 2.6, 2.30, 3.0; Ripon races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 10ckey; Stanley Cup (3.10). sting: Chelmsford promotion (4.0).

ball: Wales v England high-s (7.45). A temorrow

estrian: Windson Horse Show (about 2.10).

#### An iron man blows kisses to the crowd

Dallas, May 10 - - -For the first time four nations are represented in the semi-final ound of the World Championship Termis play-off series. For the smp. Jemms play-off series, For the first time there must be a Euro-pean in the final, from which the winner collects £21,000. The pair-ings are John Newcombe (United, States champion) v San Smith, (holder) and Bjorn Borg (a month short of his eighteenth birthday) v Jan Kodes (Wimbledon cham-pion).

pion).

Another "first." of course is the use of an electronic device to help the service linesmen. Induities came to a Lincoinshire-born biologist after a bad day in which he had first been cheated by a service support. terms opponent and then caught in a radar speedrap. We all have days like that : bur few draw such constructive conclusions from adversity.

Last evening Kodes beat Hie Nastase 7-6, 6-1, 7-5 in Hr 56min and Borg defeated Arthur Ashe 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 in Hr 42min. Neither winner could in straight sets. "This is the first time I beat him in a big match indoors", observed Kodes, "I think it is the best be has played against me", said Nastase. Borg

reckoned this was one of his hest marches. "The guy is very, very talented", commented the bitterly disappointed Ashe, who was runner in last year. "He does play rather recklessly and he has lots of weaknesses. But I just couldn't get to them." In the first set Nastase delighted as with his speed, touch and virtuesity. But Kodes kept him under releasings measure with a con-

osity. But Kodes kept him under relentiess pressure, with a concentrated fighting spirit that was spectacularly sppareut in acrobatic yet solid, volleying. "I take it easy for two sets as and Nastase. "I was not fighting for every point." Kodes certainly was. Yet to the last the match was in the balance. Kodes took the third set only by the precarious margin of 7—5 after leading 5—3. At the end the court was invaded and he was given an ovation, His from composure reovation. His from composure re-laxed. Kodes walked off smiling, waving, and blowing kisses to the crowd.

This often enchanting demon-

stration of ground strokes and unimated chess contrasted widily with the second match, which was dominated by such violent serving that rallies exceeding three shou In 17 service games the lurching long-haired Swede lost only 18 points, was only once taken to deuce, and never had a break point against him. He hit as hard as

Ashe's confidence was

Ashe's confidence was gradu-sily destroyed by a youth playing the sort of match every man dreams of playing. Ashe began to make unforced errors, to miss relatively easy shots ("It got to the point where I either hit the hall out or hit it into the net"). But in the crucial tie-break Ashe led 4—0 and then 6—5 with two services to come. Borg promptly hit two blasing winners, a ground stroke on each flank, to romp through this sudden death finish.

CALCUTTA: Davis Con (Essere Zone): India v America (L Singh and R. Chinan III-9, 9-45, 10-45). CARO: Davis Con; Kaype and Yuso-ghrin level at 1-4, L cl Singhe back Con; Constant level at 1-4, L cl Singhe back Con; Constant level at 1-4, L cl Singhe back Con Constant level at 1-4, C-3, 6-4, A Dancel low

Motor racing

#### Lauda picks immaculate line in practice From John Blunsden

Nivelles, May 10 -Niki Landa, the winner of the Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama two

Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama two weeks ago, took advantage of a drying track here this afternoon to record the fastest practice time for Sunday'a Belgian Grand Prix. After putting a set of dry-track tyres on his Ferrari 20 minutes before the end of uractice. Landa tyres on his Ferrari 20 minutes before the end of practice. Landa
picked an immaculate line on the
still damp 2.31 miles Nivelles circuit to record a time of imin
14.14se, just over two seconds entside the official lap record set two
years ago by Christopher Amon,
who is an absentes from this race
as his car is undergoing redesign
of its from brake lay-out. Maintaining the form that he dis-

played at Silverstone last mouth, James Hunt was second fastest to-day in both training periods, his Hesketh car seeming to be particu-larly fast along the Nivelles larly fast along the Nivelles straight, and impressively stable chrough the fast corner at the end of it. Hunt's speed was not unexpected, but a pleasant surprise today was the excellent showing of Jarier and Redman in the two UOP Shadows, which seem to be returning to top form after a rather unhappy period. At this stage, the two cars are third and fourth fastest abead of Fittipaldia Tenco Marlboro McLaren, which had been the fastest car in the first of today's two practices. today's two practices.

Three other drivers will be competing in their first grand prix races if they manage to qualify

their cars for one of the places on the 25-car starting grid. Larrousse, co-winner of the Le Mans 24 hours race last year, has e Brabham BT42, and Fin-land's leading sports car driver, Kinnmen, has been entered in a Surtees TS14.

In e much stronger position to qualify is the Welshman, Pryce, who so far has managed to work his way up into 19th position

his way up into 19th position

NASTEST STRACTICE INSES: 1. N.
Lends General NISM, inits Address: 2.

Heat Green's NISM, inits Address: 2.

Heat Green's NISM, inits States: 1.

Heat Green's NISM, inits States: 1.

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Yachting

#### N Zealand for Admiral's Cup

A team of three boats from New Zealand is to compete for the first time for the Admiral'a Cup- at Cowes next season, writes John Nicholls. The team is to be sponsored by Dunhill New Zealand and will be e welcome addition to the fleet. New Zealand teams have always done well in the Australian Southern Cross series and their boats will surely add to the quality of the fleet at Cowes.

Last year's bienmial Admiral's Cup was won by e German team, which broke the long run of sucwhich broke the long run of successes by Britain, Australia and cesses by Britain. the United States

Cycling

MIRANDA DE FERO: Tous et Spain; Spain; Spain; J. A. Tamanne, Spain), det. Hunden, Spain), det. Hunden, Spain; J. A. Tamanne, Spain), det. Hunden, Spain; J. A. Tamanne, Spain, det. Hunden, J. P. Denne, Granco, de Merin Ziec, Overrell: J. J. Frenne, Spain; Jamin Heer; M. A. Vallori (Spaim), 80hr
POZNAN; Frace Rare, stage three 9a
adies; I. R. Hartinick E Germanyi, 3hr
70ini deet; Z. R. Lebus (Cochbelevalch), 3hr
70ini deet; Z. R. Lebus (Cochbelevalch), 3hr
70ini deet; Z. R. Lebus (Cochbelevalch), 3hr
70ini deet; Z. R. Lebus (Locaboelevalch), 3hr
70ini deet; Z. R. Lebus (GSRN, 4. T.
Mymik, IPolandr, both 3hr Imin 6ect,
1. E. SENTIER; Tour of Romania, stage
three 1174 milest; 1. C. Raymond (France),
5hr 31min 10ec; 2. R. Delm (Switzerland),
5hr 31min 10ec; 3. G. Van Roosbroock;
Gelgium), 5hr Hindu Mage.
CARLITON; Corona 97-mile tous three
riai; 1. R. Phinen, 1. Tabak (II Raieigh),
1hr Henrin Stage; 2. D. Lebus, 5.
Barrins (II Raieigh), 1hr Jimin Stage.
S.
Barrins (II Raieigh), 1hr Jimin Stage.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sor 2. New York Faston O: Kapen City Royale 6. Texts Ramput J. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Citions White Sor NATIONAL LEAGUE: Citions White Sor Allows Broves 1: Pittsburgh Philade 4. Houston Aurus 1: Los Assolts Dodgers 6. Son Diego Padres 0.

Ice hockey NEW YORK: Stunley Cup (heats) play-off series?: Philadelphia Fiyers 3. Brokes (after extra thus) 3. Fiyers as no desures 19-1.

#### Rugby League Warrington need | Manchester pair Murphy

to inspire them

Peter Fox, the coach of the Rugby League Challenge Cup holders, Festherstone Rovers, will tell his team to "hit" Warrington hard and early in today's final at hard and early in today's final at Wembley.

In last year's final, Rovers scored 17 points in the first 20 minutes and went on to bear Bradford Northern 33-14. An added incentive for the Yorkshire club to gain a quick lead is that Warrington are notoriously slow starters.

Rovers play eight of last year's saccessful side, including the scrum half, Nash, who was awarded the Lance Todd Trophy as the man of the match, Warrington's success this season has sprung from their this season has sprung from their the match. Warrington's success this season has sprung from their hard-running rack, guided by the skill of their player-coath, Murphy. The Lancashire team have won the Captain Morgan and Players No 6 knock-out trophies already and they are in next week's championship final against St Helens.

ship final against St Helens.

Murphy, aged 34, is attempting to gain his fourth winners medal. He collected two with St Helens, once as captain, and led Leigh to a surprising soccess over Leeds three years ago. The former Great Britain scrum half believes in total involvement and will attempt to work the ball out to the former British Lions left, wing. Bevan, whose page has

ball out to the former British Lions left, wing, Bevan, whose pace has produced 22 tries this season. With Murphy in the side, Warrington have great confidence.

FEATHERSTONE ROVERS: H. Box (1): D. Dyas (2), M. Smith (3): D. Harriey (4), T. Bray (5); I. Newlove (6), S. Nash (7); L. Tonks (8). J. Bridges (9), W. Harris (10), H. Thompson (11), A. Rhodes (12), K. Bell (13).

WARRINGTON: D. Whitehead WARRINGTON: D. Whitehead WARRINGTON: D. Winterled (1): M. Philbin (2). D. Noonan (3). A. Whittle (6). J. Bevan (5); A. Murphy (4). F. Gordon (7); D. Chisnall (8). K. Ashcroft (5). B. Braby (10). D. Wright (11). H. Nicholas (12). B. Philbin (13). Referen: S. Shepherd (Oldham).

Real tennis

#### must be at their best today By Our Real Tennis Correspondent

The holders, Charles Swallow, a former amateur champion, and Norwood Cripps, a professional, will meat Frank Willia and Christopher Ennis, the Manchester professionals, in the final of the British open real tennis doubles championship. Sponsored by Curies

British open real tenuls doubles championship, sponsored by Cutty Sark, at Queen's Cinb this morning. Both pen's woo their semifinal matches yesterday rather more easily than expected, but tha Manchester pair will have to be at their best to unseat the holders and regain the title they won in 1972. Willis and Ennis beat the amateur champions, Howard Angus and Devid Warburg, 6—1, 5—4, 6—5, after letting slip a lead of 4—0 in the third set and points fur the next two games. Willis, having borne the brunt of the artion, began to run down. He must bava played six shots to every one his partner took. partner took.

fits and spurts.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: C. J. Swallow and N. A. R. Cripps (Queen's Cloth beat D. Call (Lord's) and E. Danes I Selection; G. S. L. 6-3; F. Willis and C. Emis (Manchester) beat H. R. Anger and D. J. Warteng 6-1. 6-4, 6-3.

Warburg was the mainstay of his side and has probably not played better this season. He beld his own against Willis's considerable power, induced volley errors from Emis, made few unforced errors and used the court cleverly. Angus looked jaced and his play came in

fits and sparts.

Swallow and Cripps were too
severe for the professionals, David
Cuil (Lord's) and Peter Dawes
(Segcourt), and won 6-2, 6-2,
6-3. The rallies were iong, but
thelosers did not possess the weight
of stroke or the finishing shots to burt the winners. Cull and Dawes looked like getting into the match early in the second set, but two somewhat lucky bounces from tha winners ended the threat.

# Hughes leads redesigned England

Football

Football Correspondent The next week will see all our footballing eyes already tired and all but crossed after a long, heavy and at times traumatic season—turned inwards upon our island

Beginning today and ending next Saturday with the traditional tribal clash between Scotland and Eng-land at Hampden Park (the one match above all others the Scots long to win), we are faced with the home international champion-

In many ways this is a more satisfactory format than of old; a condensing of the programme with players free from club commitments and all their energies bent to their respective countries. Strong out across the season in other days, these fixtures and the attuation tended to be forgotten in the stress of other events. Now the developing picture can be followed clearly.

This afternoon England face the Welsh fires at Cardiff and do so for the first time under the wing for the first time under the wing of their new caretaker manager, the affable, but shrewd, loe Mercer, who has always been a leader of men both on and off the field, and a believer in attack. The other half of this opening programme sees Northern Ireland, still deprived of their home ground in Belfast, having to face Scotland at Hampden Park.

Mr Mercer, always one to cast

Mr Mercer, always one to cast an approving eye at hall players, has opened his abort reign by introducing one such in Weller, of Leicester City, a sensitive per-former with a wide vision of the field, who thus gains his first Cap; not before time either.

The side Mr Mercer has picked for Cardiff has a likely look about it, a blend of sensible defence and crestive attack with the threat of Channon Bowles and Keegan, the Liverpool bero of the Cup Final.

Channon, Bowles and Keegan, the Liverpool bero of the Cup Final. It is a side that could alternate swiftly between 4-3-3 and 4-2-4.

I am sure it is no disrespect to Sir Alf Ramsey that Mr Mercer has now dropped six of the side who could only draw 0-0 with Portugal in Lisbon at the beginning of April. After all, Sir Alf's original party then was disrupted for e variety of reasons which caused his outburst against certain clubs at the time.

In detail, the changes are these—Shilton for Parkes in goal: Bell, Hughes and Weller for Dobson (Burnley), Brooking (West Ham) and Peters (Tottenham) in midfield; Keegan fur Macdonald (Newcastle) up front; and McFariand for Watson (Sunderland) at the beart of the defence.

The most significant of these changes is the exclusion of Peters, the last survivor of England's 1966 victorious World Cup side. Ha now loses his place and with it the captaincy which goes to the enthusiastic Hughes, released on this occasion to play an attacking role in midfield, his natural game. It is quite a pointer to the future, too, that Todd is preferred to

role in midfield, bis natural game. It is quite a pointer to the future, too, that Todd is preferred in Hunter at the side of McFarland. These two, together with Nish, all of Derby, should provide e sound understanding, though it is a pity that Nish, normally a left back, has to perform on the opposite flank to eccommodate the sturdy Petic.

side that looks capable of stopping a Welsh team short of real quality. James is their one man of class, e match winner on his day. But epart from Yoreth in midfield and perhaps Maboney (if be is fit to play), there would seem little support to belp the Burnley winger. This is the start of e tough, seven-match programme for England which will see them face

five World Cup finalists by June 5. Wales and Northern Ireland apart, the big tests will come against Scotland (May 18), Argentina (Wembley, May 22), East Germany (Leipzig, May 29), Bulgaria (Sofia, June 1) and Yugoslavia (Belgrade, June 5). When that is all over we may have an inkling of the sort of side Eugland will take into the European Champlonship next

United men in their side—Buchan, Hulton and Morgan—and an ageing Law at centre forward. Scotland at first glance do not suggest a world shattering combination. Yet there is time enough that them to blank hefore the World for them to blend before the World Cup next month and clearly in Bremner, Harvey, and the elusive, long-legged Butchison they bave

captaincy, too, could count for much.

Yet in spite of all their various handicaps, the itinerant Irish, lacking e home, as always enter the fray full of bupe, and with a new cap, the 19-year-old McGrath, who has just had his first full season at the top. Indeed, Terry Neill, their unsnager, suggests that they can even win this British championship.

WALES: J. Phillips (Chelsea);
P. Roberts (Portsmouth), R.
Thomas (Derby County), J.
Mahoney (Stoke City) or L. Cartwright (Coventry City), J. Roberts
(Birmingham City), D. Roberts
(Oxford United), G. Reece (Cardiff
City), A. Villars (Cardiff City), R.
Davies (Portsmouth), T. Yorath
(Leeds United), L. James
(Burnley).
ENCLANDER Strifton (Leicester ENGLAND : P. Shilton (Leicester ENGLAND: P. Shilton (Leicester City); D. Nish (Derby County), R. McFarland (Derby County), C. Todd (Derby County), M. Pejic (Stoke City), C. Bell (Manchester City), E. Hughes (Liverpool), K. Weller (Leicester City), K. Keegan

With three relegated Manchester players of class. Bremner's driving captaincy, too, could count for

WALES: J. Phillips (Chelsea);

NORTHERN IRELAND: NORTHERN IRELAND; P.
Jennings (Tottenham Hotspur); P.
Rice (Arsenal), A. Hunter (Ipswich
Town), L. O'Kane (Nottingham
Forest), S. Nelson (Arsenal), B.
Hamilton (Ipswich Town), T.
Cassidy (Newcastle United), D.
Clements (Everton), C. McGrath
Contenham Hotspur), S. McGrath (Tottenham Hotspur), S. McIlroy (Manchester United), S. Morgan

Aston Villa). SCOTLAND : D. Harvey (Leeds United); A. Jardine (Rangers), W. Donachie (Manchester City), W. Bremner (Leeds United), J. Holton (Manchester United), M. Buchan (Manchester United), W. Morgan (Manchester United), D. Hay (Manchester United), D. Hay (Manchester City), Celtic), D. Law (Manchester City), K. Dalglish (Celtic), I. Hutchin-son (Coventry City).

#### Today's football

INTERNATIONAL CRAMPIONSHIP treland v Scotland (Natraden Perk, 3.0) Wales v Epidand (Natraden Perk, 3.0) FUST DIVISION: New Caude Luned TOTERNIAM BOTSEN 3.0, FOURTH DIVISION: Repherbam United FOURTH DIVISION: Repherbam United Perceptuages (June) 4.0. Peterbough United A.D. Fret drifted in Peterbough United A.D. First drifted in STERMIAN LEAGUE For drifted in STERMIAN LEAGUE For drifted in Coninhism-Casualy v Elugatorien (3.0) illitedin v Leaturcheed (5.0); Oxford Caty Dulwich Hamlet (3.0); Suron v Berndon (3.0); Woking v Utord 3.0), Sectord drivision: Cheanam v Aveloy (3.0); Dayenham v Hordan Cheanam v Aveloy (3.0); Dayenham v Hordan Steries and Cheanam v Hordan Steries (3.0); Water v Croydon 3.0); Woking the Berndon Wood (3.0); Sectord drivinos: A Control of Caty of

Yesterday's results

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Duz 2. Dunder O: Dander United 4. Mer 2. Dunder O: Dander United 4. BOYS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL: Be

Cricket

#### rather than one of confidence

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Victory in the first of the primaries, as it were, has gone to Michael Denness, eppointed as captain of the MCC team to meet the Indians at Lord's a week today. Of the 11 players, seven were in the West Indies. Those who were not are Acfield, Edmouds, Toichard—and, believe it or not, Piling.

For having led England to victory in their last Test match in Port of Spain, Demess deserves this vote of thanks. I call it that, rather than one of confidence, be-cause the selectors can bardly see him as being established. His record as a baisman is not good enough for that, or, in some respects, as a touring captain.

What will happen, I imagine, is that Denness, unless be is in no sort of form, will lead England in the first Test match against India on June 5. He could even be given the whole series to do; at the end the whole series to do; at the end of which the selectors will have to decide who is to be entrested with Australia. They could obviously find themselves in a quandary when that time comes. What bappens, for example, if Denness makes runs against India, and leads England to victory, without convincing the selectors that he is their man for Australia?

At the moment there is a back-lash in Denness's favour, due to the heavy press criticism meted out to him in the West Indies. The selectors consider him to have been pilloried. The fact that he squared the series by winning the last Test match, against a side much stronger than his own, is good enough for them, at any rate for the time being. If there were an ootstanding alternative it might be different, though even then Denness, according to custom, would probably have been given the captaincy of this MCC side against the Indians, After returning from Indie and Pakistan, where be was captain, Tony Lewis had this corresponding match; as did Illingworth after be came back from Australia and New Zealand.

In the side next Saturday are

from Australia and New Zealand.

In the side next Saturday are Greig and Boycott, both of whom have their edvocates for the captaincy. As do Cowdrey, Close and Illingworth, if it is long experience that is being sooght, and Brearley if it is a new broom, and Lewis who, should he start to make runs, will come into the reckoning.

Of England's hatsmen. Amiss

will come into the reckoning.

Of England's batsmen, Andss and Fletcher will be getting a first look at the Indians, besides Denness, Boycott and Greig. This is pretty nearly the full Test batting line-up. It is hard to think that after all these years the selectors are considering Pilling for an England place. For Lancashire last seeson be scored 743 runs at an average of 24. In 10 seesons his season he scored 743 runs at an average of 24. In 10 seasons his top score is 133. A good chance seems to bave been missed of seeing someone like Balderstone, Knight or Radley.

This might have meant some resigning so as not to have denrined.

This might bave meant some refigging, so es not to bave deprived
e county eogaged in the Benson
and Hedges of more than one
player, but it should have been
possible. For the second time this
season Actield and Edmonds are
the spin bowiers. They were chosen
for MCC egainst Hampshire in the
opening match, and they will hope
for more sympathetic conditions
than they had then. For everyone's sake we need them. one's sake we need them. TEAM: M. H. Persons (Kent. expens).
G. Boycou Yorkshire, D. L. Ander (Westeldamer, R. Pillus (Englishmer), R. W. Piccher (Essex). A. W. Greige (Surges), R. W. Cockeard Leferschaften, P. R. Edmend, Mriddenest, G. G. Arnold (Sirrer), M. Hendrick (Derbyshire), D. L. Acield (Essex).

Worcestershire v Kent

AT WORCESTER
Workenshire the pod best Kent tol by KENT: First lapines. 302 for 8 (8. W.

BOWLING: Holder, 15-6-28-2; Brand, 13-3-3-4; Galord, 7.5-5-3-4. WORCESTERSHIRE: First January.

L. Varder, not out
L. Varder, not out
G. Fulled, c. Weelman, b Underwood
A. Helder not out
Extras to b. 51 -81, 3-81.

BONLING: Juffer, 8-1-12-0; Shephere, 2-0-16-0; Underwood, 9-4-25-5; Obnave, 12-0-16-0, H. Harton, Unrees: C. Cook and H. Harton,

#### A vote of thanks | Northants fight back to gain victory By John Woodcock

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire (15 pts) beat Yorkshire (6) by

There will not be many more flercely contested days than this at Northampton this season. It ended with Northamptonshire ended with Northamptonshire winning a match which, in the middle of the afternoon, they had seemed almost sure to lose.

Rain on Thursday night had changed the character of the pitch. The ball turned for the spin bowlers, and early in the day it lifted for the faster bowlers. For the most part it was awkward rather than really difficult; but to betsmen looking for trouble, it was there to be found.

So, during the morning, Yorkshire lost their last six wickets in 90 minutes for only 43 runs. At one o'clock Northamptonshire went in needing 121 to win and, at 37 for one, they looked like making them with something to spare.

Yet from 37 for one and 53 for two Northamptonshire collapsed to 63 for seven. That was due to Cope, Carrick, and Sharpe, who between them took Yorkshire to the brink of victory. Not until Cope and Carrick came on, at 33 for one, did Sharpe appear at abp. He was not chancing a bruised finger against the new ball. Ouce there, he held two brilliant catches, one low to his left, the other low to his right, and a third rather easier one. With Mushtaq and Suele going to balls that turned. Yet from 37 for one and 53 for and Sarfraz being caught and bowled, Northamptonshire, with another 58 still needed, were scarcely balfway there.

But in the crisis, Yorkshire bad a Yorkshireman to contend with; two in fact, and nearly three. For Cook, who made 31 not out. comes from Middlesbrough, and Maltby, who edded the last 21 with him, from Yorkshire by the sea. And Sharp, who put on a vital 38 with Cook, is from just over the frontier, et West Hartlepool.

In the bour of their decline Northamptonshire must beve been disgusted with their batting. Bot it took a lovely ball from Carrick to remove Sharp, efter be had been there for 70 minutes. Maltby, who joined Cook at 101 for cight, bed But in the crisis. Yorkshire had a



Carrick: bowled well.

been rather a mystery figure until now, not bowling in spite of being e bowler, and batting at number 10. He can play forward, though, with resolution, and with Cook be made the winning runs, the last of them counting in the 72nd over of the innings end the minth of tha last 20. innings end the minth of tha last 20.

When it was over, Boycott bad a special word for Carrick and Cope. Coming on et 33 for one, they bowled to the end, except for one over from Old. Carrick, orthodox left arm, is only 21. He bowled as well as could possibly be expected of him. Cope, with his new action, resisted the temptation to revert to the old way. They were sup-

resisted the temptation to revert to the old way. They were supported by some glorious fielding in the covers by Johnson and one or two notable saves by Nicholson. But Yorkshire had got just too few runs in the morning.

Cottam with three wickets. Steele with two, and Sarfrar with two bad bowled them out. There were four good catches, two by Maltby at short leg, and one by Milburn et mid-wicket. The most remarkable effort was Milburn's, with Hutton playing Steele away on the on side, a foot or two off the ground. Milburn launched himself at it, like e great tree being self at it, like e great tree being felled, and got his two bands under

it. The earth sbock and one mar-velled that Milburn could eny nore do such things. Yet trying to overcome his dreadful bandicap must be as poinful to him as it is no those who watch, and remember him as he was.

T Virgin, c Sharpe, b Cope

T Virgin, c Sharpe, b Cope

Willey, c Rintton, b Nicholson

S. Sterie, c Bairway, b Carrick

sahtak Mohammad, i-b-w, b Cope

Cook, not out

Millurn, c Sharpe, b Cope

frac Nawas, c and b Carrick

Millurn, c Sharpe, b Cope

frac Nawas, c and b Carrick

Millurn, c Sharpe, b Cope

frac Nawas, c and b Carrick

Millurn, c Sharpe, b Cope

frac Nawas, c and b Carrick

Total of """

Total of """

Total of """

Today's cricket

NORTHAMPTON: Northampt

JOHN FLAVER LEAGUE 12.0 to 6.50h.
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Fastx.
CARDLEP: Clemergan v Glomosterabut.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Middlesex.
MAIDATONE: Kent v Leleasterabut.
MANCHESTER: Lanesshire v Surrty.
BRACKLEY: Northamptocabbt v Sorrepet.

though not yet conclusively, that he may be an answer to one of Somerser's problems.

## Taylor may solve a Somerset problem

By Alan Gibson with Lancashire (8).

Although the result never looked like anything but e draw, yesterday bad its points of interest. The first hour was lost because of overnight rain. The pitch, after such e long dry spell, made e good recovery. Floctuating sunshine suggested it might become difficult, and the spinners found some turn as the day went on, but the turn as the day went on, but the weather was never warm enough to develop what we used to know as a sticky wicket.

as e sticky wicket.

Lancashire, 200 for no wicket et the start, took their score to 381 for elgbt, innings closed, after the 103 overs to which they were enritted, heving bowled Somerset out in 97. This gave them a lead of 96 runs. Lloyd and Wood took their first wicket partnership to 265, scoring at five en over in the early period while the pitch was still dead. We were looking up the record Lancashire opening stand when Wood, his century achieved, hit a skier to midwicket, well hit a skier to midwicket, well caught. (They were more than 100 short of the record, which is 368 by MacLaren and Spooner in 1903). Clive Lloyd came in at No 3, and Luncashire did their best to build a substantial lead quickly.

Warwick v Middlesex

Enricy 78. A. C. Sonth 4 for 492.

J. Smith, a Marray, b Brown
G. Featherstope, b Brown
T. Radiev, c M. Smith, b Willis
F. D. Ross, low b Brown
T. Murray, b Willis
H. Enroche, Lot ut
V. Jorn, c Rose, b Willis
J. Tiputs, c Murray, b Rosse
J. Vernon, c Murray, b Rosse
W. W. Sciery, c Lewington, b Rose
Extrad b 2, 0-b 11

Total for with 5.

A. I. Kalifebarrae, R. B. Kaphel, M. J. K. Smith, Dr. L. Murray, "A. C. Smith, D. J. Blown, S. J. Rouse, R. G. D. Willis, P. J. Lewasson did not bet.

BOWLING: Sciver, 6—2—12—0; Titoms, 6—1—13—0; Edmonds, 5.1—1—26—0, Umpiess; C. G. Pepper and J. F. Crapp.

Under-25 competition

but Breakwell and, more parti-cularly, Close, were now finding some life in the vitch, and wickets kept falling. Devid Lloyd was canght at slip, only mine runs short of his highest first class score. It was an impressive innings: his hooks and pulls were specially effective yesterday. The only other haismen to make much impact was batsmen to make much impact was Pilling, although be was reduced to No 7 in the order.

to No 7 in the order.

Somerset went in with a maximum of three bours to bat. After four overs Hoghes and Simmons came on, end attacking fields were set. The bounce and angle of the spinning ball from the pitch was now uncertain. I would have expected a high class, slow left arm bowler to make at least a dent in the Somerset batting, but Hughes, I am afraid, did not bowl very well. He seemed bappier when the field was taken back into the familiar one-day positions. David Lloyd trimself bowled the better, when be came on, even though limping.

Close and Taylor, helped by many balls of uncertain length, had

many balls of uncertain length, had taken Somerset out of danger by tea time. Close is obviously enjoy. ing opening the innines again, and this second success by Taylor— who scored many runs by a hand-

Total 12 wkiss ... . 104
J. M. Parks, G. I. Burgets, I. T. Bothem.
T. W. Cartweight, D. Breskweil, H. R.
Moreky, A. A. Joses did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—75, 2—90.
BOWLING: Lever, 2—1—5—0; Lee, 2—
——0—0; Hughes, 11—5—34—0; Simmons, 28—14—3"—1; D. Lloyd, 15—6—27—1. LANCASHIRE: First Lamines Wood, C Richards, b Jones
D. Lloyd, c Cartwright, b Close
B. Lloyd, c Cartwright, b Close
B. Lloyd, c Cartwright, b Close
C. Flaves, b Close
C. Flaves, b Close
C. Flaves, c Demping, b Breakwell
Filling, not our
Lever, c Parks, b Close
Lever, c Parks, b Close
E. Goodwin, not our
Extres d-b I w L n-b II Total (5 witts 103 overs) Lee did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-245, 5-369, 4-313, 5-317, 6-349, Umpires: J. G. Language and P. B. Wight.

Leicester v Indians

Cambridge University v Gloucestershire AT CAMBRIDGE

costerabire beat Cambridge University

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First In-mings, 245 for 9 dec IC. J. Aworth 561 Second Innings Scond Immuse

W. Snowden, i.b.w. b Procter

S. P. Corendale, c Swennen, b Procter

C. I. Aworth, c Spectman, b Procter

T. J. Marrille, c Sadag, b Brown

R. I. Smyth, c Millon, b Brown

R. I. Saker, c Shepherd, b Graveney

P. Hayes, c Swenman, b Brown

J. W. Jackson, i-b.w. b Graveney

D. Russell, c Procter b Sading

M. Field, bit wit, b Procter

R. Fleming, not og:

Extras (b 1, bb 3)

GLOUCEATTESHIRE: First Innings, 325 for 9 dec. (Zalver Abbes 110).

Second XI competition

Match drawn
LEICESTERSHIRE: Flow landage. 335
for 5 dec U. Brikenshaw 70 not one. R.
Dodieston 70, J. G. Tolchard 40 not. one.
R. S. Chandrasekhar 2 for 1015 Second immings
B. Dudleston, c sub. b Solika
J. F. Strede, b Mankad
J. C. Beldermone, Boy, b Lat
B. F. Davison, c Patel, b Bedl
R. Hingsworth, not out
R. W. Tolchard, not out
L. C. Lattas (b 2, 4-b 2, w 1, p-b 2) FALL OF WICKEIS: 1-25, 3-29, 3-64 BOWLING: Lal. 17—2—34—1; Solker, 0—42—1; Bedl. 10—2—35—1; Chandfackhar, 5—0—17—0; Mankad, 11—0—43—1.

# Just the right distance for Bustino

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
It is doubtful whether we in
Eoglaod will see a better trial for
the Derby than last Saturday's 2,000 Guineas, hut ther does not mean that races such as today's Ladbrolle Derby Trial Stakes at Liagfield Park are not of value. They all help to play a part in the piecing together of the intricate classic

a summar race run at Sandown Fark a formight 250, Live Arrow, who has already won over the full Derby course this spring, Hard Choice, Hope of Holland and Sin

retically, then, the advantage has
with Snow Knight but Bustino is
preferred in the belief that heing
sn lightly taced he will lave improved enough in the meantime
soll to keep his head in from.
Bustino is, at his name might
suggest, by Busted and he is out suggest, by Busted and the 15 outof e mare by Doutclie, who has
already hred a colt who tinished
second in the Prix Royal Oak, the
French St Leger. With a pedigree
like that Bustino ought to be in his element racing over a mile and a half as he will this atternion for

the first time. It was his stamina that won the day at Sandown where the distance of his race was where the distance of his race was only 10 furiongs.

Meon Hill, two lengths behind him and Snow Knight et Sandown is curely held on form. He also finished behind Snow Knight in the Champagne Stakes. A greater danger chuld be Live Arrow whn won the Chesham Stakes et Royal According to the Merron Stakes at Ascot and the Werren Stakes at Epsom last month. He is by the Derby winner, Never Say Die.

Hope of Holland has heen beaten in classic trials at Thirsk and Brightoo already this season. Sin Y Sin was greatly fancied for the Tote Free Handicap hut he ran e wretched race and he was one of the first beaten. In the circumstances it goes against the grain opposing Bustino, whose stable has been in such effervescent form recently.

The Cosmopolitan Cup may be won hy the consistent filly Ascot and the Werren Stakes at

Heavenly Form, who ran so well in her first race this season at Newbury, where she was beaten nearly two lengths by Kunpuu. That race was over a mile and I left the course convinced that a race over another two furlongs would suit Heavenly Form better. Now she has her opportunity to prove the point. Her task is far from easy, however.

together of the intricate classic ligsaw puzzle.

The field this afternoon comprises Busino. Snow Knight and Meon Hill, who finished first, second and fourth respectively in a similar race run at Sandown Park a fortnight ago. Live Arrow, who has already won over the full Derby course this spring, Hard Choice, Hope of Holland and Sin Beaverbrook's two runners. Riboson or Bigribo.

Choice, Hope of Holland and Sin Y Sin.

Snow Knight, so narrowly beated by Glacomerti in the Champagnes Stakes at Doncaster last Septamher, was expected to win at Sandown but he was not an easy ride hanging the way that he did and he went nuder in the end to Bustino hesten half a length. But he was giving the winner 5 lb. Today they will be carrying the same weight. Theoretically, then, the advantage lies with Snow Knight but Bustino is preferred in the bellef that heing so lightly taced he will lawe improved enough in the meantime soil to keep his head in from. unnecessarily.

subjected in a hard race unnecessarily.

The Wray Stakes is likely to ha won hy Muninga, a sharp filly by St Alphage. She showed her rivals her heels et Epsom last mouth. She would heve finished much closer to the swift filly, Trihal Feast, at Kempton Park if only she had not hung so hadly to her left throughout their race that she ended it racing on the left side of the course having hegun it on the other side.

The Yellow Pages Handicap is the centreplece of the racing et Ayr this afternoon. Ten stone is a hig weight to hump but I think that Royal Prerogative has the class to meet this challenge even though he must give 26 lb to Loudon Bah. who won his first race at Newcastls so easily. Royal Prerogative woo the Victoria Cup, the William Hill Gold Cup and the Ladhroke Ayr Handicap last season. At Ayr he defied 9st 11lh. He began this season in a most encouraging manner by being runner-up to Owen Dudley in the Earl of Sefton Stakes at Newmarket.



Riborcen winning the Ladbroke Oaks Trisi, with Taylor up, from Thalassa, ridden by Kettle, at Lingfield Park yesterday.

to make np as much ground in the straight as he did at Epsom in the Great Metropolitan Handleap in which he was probably unlucky not to finish before than fourth. to finish better than fourth.

The conditions of the Mickley Apprentice Stakes suft Multinle, who finished fourth in the Irish Sweeps Lincoln. I have made a note that Arthur Pitt has engaged Ted Smyth's experienced apprentice Alan Bond to ride Multiple. Pee Mai and Linda Goodwill, always so difficult to suppress in races confined to women riders, are our to improve their record at Beth where they should win the Haywards Military Pickle Ladies

second horse Averof has drawn attention to the strength of that form by winning the Dee Stakes at Chester.

Princely Son and Red Reef ought to give their backers e good run et Ripon where the William Hill Handicap Stakes and the R. W. Armstrong Memorial Challenge Cop are their respective targets. Princely Son showed himself to he in fine fettle when he finished well to win a sprim at Eusom. John Marthias will be anxious not to ask Red Reef to make up as much ground in the

Brian Taylor rode en enterprising race on Rihoreen, who spun round the course like e top and certainly handled the hill far and certainly handled the hill far better than her rivals. Taylor had already won the Godstone Plate on Paddy Jack. He hoped to complete a trehle hy winning the Weir Courtenay Plate on Prehibas but well as this Sahih colt ran he was clearly no match in the end for Paul Alison who was wearing hlinkers for the first time.

are out to improve their record at Beth where they should win the Haywards Military Pickle Ladies Stakes.

There were two perfect examples

SIATE OF GOING tofficial: Lungficial Park, Gued, Art; Good of Rigon; Good to firm, Rath; Good to firm, Market Rasen; Stakes, William Steeplechae; Hard, Nottingham Steeplechae; Firm; hurdless; good to firm, Window; Good to

## Blue Diamond best of | End of a seven year six Derby colts

French Racing Correspondent Six colts still holding the Derby engagement run in the £18,182 Prix

six colts still holding the Derny engagement run in the £18,182 Prix Hocquart, at Longchamp tomorrow. Of them my selection, Blue Diamond, is the must likely to be at Epsom on June 5. Second in his only two races Blue Diamond is a half hrother by Diatome, to Nymhio, who ran Rheffic to a length in the Prix du Jockey-Cluh three years ago. He should have won his last race, the Prix des Marronniers, run over this course and distance on April 21. His jockey, Bill Pyers, thought that he had the race won after going clear entering the straight. He eased Blue Diamond inside the final furlong, and was caught on the line by Ashmore.

His strongest rival tomorrow is another son of Diatome, Baron Guy de Rothschild's Sean, who finished strongly to be heaten only half a length by Dankaro in the £27,300 Prix Daru on April 21. Kamaraan, who had already won this year. was fifth, four lengths behind Sean, with Chavin further hack. Poil de Chameau, beaten four lengths by Blue Diamond when fifth in the Prix Juigne, is also a runner.

At Evry, on April 24, Poil de Chameau was confidently ridden to beat Guerledan in a photo finish. Lester Plagott rides Flushing for Francois Boutin. The combination finished eighth in the Prix de Courcelles on Easter Monday, a race in which Valpolar was third.

The £6,364 Prix de Bagatelle has

attracted Odisea, Alumina and attracted Odisea, Alumina and Peace and Concorde, all three of whom were involved in a close finish behind Lady Rebecca in the Prix Vanneaux. The nuly one not to have had a previous run this year, Odisea finished well to be heaten a short neck, with Alumina and Peace and Concorde one length and three-quarters behind. Odisea is e confident selection.

Odisea is e confident selection.

Today the £13,636 Grand Prix
D'Evry, is a useful consolation
prize for horses a little below top
class. In the Grand Prix de Bordeaux last November, Kalidar best
Balompie by a length with the
lightly weighted On My Way, a
neck and a half a length hehind
in fourth place. Balompie has the
best of the weights this time and
should gain revenge. Kalidar and
Admetus, winner of four of his last
five races, are the dangers.

Kipon programme

HANDICAP (£1,996 : 2m)

Lingfield Park results

#### Main races in France this weekend



PRIX HOCQUART (Group II: £18,182: 3-y-o colts and fillies:

وكذا وما المراهل

By Pamela Macgregor Morris

Ann Moore and Psaim won the Merck, Sharp and Dohme so called waren's national championship at the Royal Windsor Horse show yesterday—a title which has einded them since they first filted at it in 1967. Lady Fraser (formerly Afteen Ross) was runner-up with the only other clear round, 1.3sec slower, on The Millionaire. The rest of the day io the main arena was devoted to hacks, where Bertie Hill and Mrs Harry Hindle found a novice class of considerable merit awaiting them at 8.20 am in contrast to the dismai array a year agn.

Singing Society, formerly ridden in jumping and combined training competitions by Mrs Josh Gifford, had the edge over the less seasoned horses and duly won. Now seven years old, he was ridden by Jane Bullen. Mrs McMillan rode the six-year-old Scotch Mist Into second place, and Jennie Loriston-Clarke was third on a most promising four-year-old scotch Mist Into Second place, and Jennie Loriston-Clarke was third on a most promising four-year-old scotch Mist Into Second place, and Jennie Loriston-Clarke was third on a most promising four-year-old shall hack for Miss Betsy Profumo and Mrs Stirling. Bred by Mrs Nigel Pease, by Commandeer out of the pony mare Prudence, he went well on his first appearance in the ring, and was also third in the open class to the Wembley winner. Daidorn Charlotte.

also third in the open class to the Wembley winner. Daidorn Charlotte.

For the second year running, Robert Oliver and Young Apelles won the over 15 hands class and look like taking the nile again. Eighteen teams took the field for the first leg of the Barclays Bank international driving grand prix. At the end of the day, after they had been judged for presentation and dressage, Britain were well in the lead, with Douglas Nicholson's ream of chestnut gelderlanders on 39 pensity points, followed by Mrs Frank Haydon's ream of bay hackneys on 41, and Colonel John Miller with the Queen's oldenbergs in third place on 44 points.

Enthusiasts dashed up the M4 in the efternoon for the annual general meeting of the Hunners Improvement Society, where the rexed question of the Society's ruling banning hobdayed horses (those who have been operated on for wind afflictions) from the ring, both in show and working hunter classes, was thoroughly aired.

The whole subject came under debete last season when the exchaser, Princes Street, whose owner Vincent Toulson made no secret of the fact that this lovely horse had heen hobdayed, won the championship at ell tha leading shows and was sold to the South Essex fin-

By Pamela Macgregor Morris

Ann Moore and Psaim won the Merck, Sharp and Dohme so called women's national championship at the Royal Windsor Horse show yesterday—a title which has elinded them since they first filted at it in 1967. Lady Fraser (formerly Afleen Ross) was runner-up with the only other clear round, 1.3sec stower, on The Millionaire.

The rest of the day io the main morena was devoted to hacks, where Bertie Hill and Mrs Harry Hindle found a norace class of consideration of the world, the Olymphology of the merit awarding them at 8.20 am in contrast to the dismal array a year agn.

Singing Society, formerly ridden

Singing Society, formerly ridden

wind was affected.

In view of the pressure but upon them, the Society's in brought in a ruling last autimitie effect that hobdayed is were debarred from future or tions. The show horse, they a tain, must be a perfect spead horses who have under operations, however successive prof. A small splinter group

A small splinter group a plans to form en owners are non was present at the me raising several valid points, forced by a veterinary surge the person of Michael Charles and the profession, specializing horses. The situation has reached a state of impasse, neither side inclined to guiden of ground. But Co Hurrell, the president, hinter the situation might be recount rear reasonable as we hunter classes are concerning which leads us to the illogical arion whereby a horse is const to he sound in one class, ye

ation whereby a horse is consito he sound in one class, ye
sound in another.

Feelings are running high i
horse world, and there are t
to be said in favour-of each
of view. The tragedy appea
he the loss of horses like Pi
Street and Admiral from the
rlug, to which they contribut
much.

Aquarius: J. Lemagron Moon Spec. 1
1 ARGE HACKS: 1. Mrs II. July a
Arciles IR. Ohier: — Moo S. Roon
Kalendood Venium: J. Mrs K. S.
Montego.

SMALL HUNTERS: I. N. Gr.
Smasher: — Miss. M. Porters Co. State
Cromps III. Indion: J. Mrs L. H. I.
Jen Hall.
MERCE

For Pail.

MERCK. SHARP AND U
WOMEN'S SHOW JUMPING: I. A
MOOR'A Praint: Lady Rose's In
Jonus et al. Miss J. Randall's Namb

#### Lingfield Park programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 APPLEBLOSSOM STAKES (2-y-o: £591:5f) 2.0 APRIL THE FIFTH HANDICAP (£1,082 : 7f 140yds)

2.30 DERBY TRIAL STAKES (3-y-o: £7,728: 1½m)

3.0 COSMOPOLITAN CUP HANDICAP (3-y-a: £1,618: 14m) 121 1330-1 Fake n Roef 1D1 Mr A Villor, B. Hobbs, 9-4. J. Gorton 111 1211-0 Heavenly Form 1C1 (Mrs. S. Bartefolf, P. Walwyn, 8-1d. P. Eddery 1. 3000-00 Reset (Mrs. S. Haguer, C. Michell, 8-9 ... ... ... ... ... P. Cook 111 03139-8 Rhopeon (Lot's Between-Procedy, W. Hett. 8-9 ... ... ... ... ... P. Cook 121 03139-8 Rhopeon (Lot's Between-Procedy, W. Hett. 8-9 ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1 Mercer 1212-2 Whitefflag Study Experiences (Lot's Between-Procedy, Roef 1212-2 Whitefflag Study Experiences (Lot's Reset Conduction Reset (Lot's Reset Conduction Reset (Lot's Reset Conduction Reset (Lot's Res

TNORS STAKES (Div I : 3-y-0 : £544 : 7f 140yds)

dead Analys (Lai) Beautybrook, A Bretter, 9-0 W. Carron

gen and Control of the Colored Research of t

#### Results at two evening meetings

Leicester

| April | A

#### Ayr programme

[Television (BBC 1): 130, 2.0 and 230 races] 4.0 COUNTY STAKES (3-y-o: £600: 6f) 1.30 WILLS EMBASSY STAKES (2-y-o: £836:

2.0 CARRICK HANDICAP (£360: 1m 5f) 2.0 CARRICK HANDICAP (1880): Im 5f)

1 P. 1222-5 Hell's Gare, t. V. Hute, 4-10-0 ... I. Hide
2 114 030-0; Sky Kour (CD), Demy Smith, 4-4-12, R. Gorchan
5 131 2-0-0; Howked Acade 185, O. Richards, 5-4-5
8 168 00-1-2; Marron Cross, I. Crain, 5-4-2 ... K. Lean, 6
9 151 130-0-00 Perfect Match, J. Calver, 6-12 ... L. Long
12 13 034-0-0 Lawfailly, P. Posten, 4-7 ... Estechial 7
13 14 000-0-0 Lawfailly, P. Posten, 4-7 ... Estechial 7
0-4 Pierina, 1-1 Sty Tolar, 7-2 Marting Crags, 4-2 Hell's Uble,
8-1 Stan Flashman, F. I. Haoked Acade, 1-4 others

II 151 220000- 1.0 Coq D'Dr (CO), O. Richards. T. O'Ryan S Ayr selections 

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Queery. 2.0 Major Role. 2.30 BUSTINO is

1.31 32:10-4 Rock Stand I Bl. R. F. Poercek, 2-80-5 E. Hide

1.30 Queery. 2.0 Major Role. 2.30 BUSTINO is

1.30 Oueery. 2.0 Major Role. 2.30 BUSTINO is

1.30 Oueery. 3.0 Heavenly Form. 3.30

1.31 000-21 Rered Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. Hide

1.30 Oueery. 4.0 Paddlesworth. 4.30 Monared Boy. 5.0

1.31 000-21 Rered Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

1.32 3100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

1.33 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

1.34 000-21 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

1.35 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

1.36 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

2.31 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

3.32 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

3.33 200-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

4.34 000-21 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

5.34 000-21 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

6.35 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

6.36 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

6.37 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

6.38 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

8.39 100-01 Rose (Ct. N. Angus, 2-80-5 E. McDougel

8.30 Comming Angus

1.30 Comming

#### Bath programme

3.0 BOX HANDICAP (2638: 2m 1f 25yds)

1.30 [Implyn. 2.0 Pierino. 2.30 Rocal Prerogative. 3.0 HARD FIGHTER is specially recommended. 3.30 Rock Signal. 4.0 Turnkey. 4.30 Natively.

4.0 CHAPEL FARM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £654: 5f 167yds)

#### 2.0 HAYWARDS WOMEN'S STAKES 15554;

3.30 MONUMENT STAKES (2-y-o): \$542; 5f) ...

111 165; 2046; 1,311;
11 661120; Tanillian, H. Croxy, 0.7.
13 5040-13 Boodle, I. Baldupe, 8-2.
10 12346. Bandames, A. Bantsett, 8-2.
10 12346. Manipulation, T. Dwing, 8-1.
11 310 Beamarle, W. Hern, 3-3.
12 61360-6 He Hang, Mr. Lomar, 8-1.
13 62 61360-1 Jer Beam, J. S. Evans, 7-2.
15 63148-6 Cinclusorin, H. Price, 7-6.
16 600-6 Seer Flavotic, R. Hammon, 7-1.
14 600-6 Bear Flavotic, R. Hammon, 7-1.
15 62 6148-6 Constants, 3-2. Department

2.0 Pce Mai. 2.30 Corner Try. 3.0 Bella Figura. 3.30 Flame Bird. 4.0 Hopeful Qoaker. 4.30 Dismantle. 5.0

## Market Rasen NH programme

18 000 Chawett Charmer, 11-10-11
21 000 Kipa Can 12-10-7 R Griffin 3
21 300 I 13-6 1 3-10-5 R Griffin 3
21 300 I 13-6 1 3-10-5 M O'Shen 3
22 400 Autoright 10-10-0 D Atlants
21 100 Serges Sweeden, 5-10-0 M Gibson 10-10-0 Sweed Rein, 0-10-0 D Atlants
21 100 Sweed Rein, 0-10-0 D Atlants
22 410 Sweede M O M Charmer 12-10-0
22 410 Sweede R O M Charmer 12-10-0 M Charmer 12-10-0 M Charmer 13-10-0 M Charmer 13-10

SE TRENT HURBLE Handhaid: | One | Color | Color

" WAY STEEPLECHADE WITH.

2.45 R. W. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL CUP 4.45 NEWBY AMATEUR STAKES (£491: 1 HANDICAP (£1,996; 2m)

### HANDICAP (£1,996; 2m)

· By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 RAINTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £671: 1m 1f) 2.45 Potent Councillor. 3.15 Longacre. 3.45 F

4.40 (4.1) OLD MELL HANDSCAP (5-y-o: TOTE; Win, 520; piaces, 15p. 2 From 19p. D. William at Ferryull. 59.73sec. Blue Friend tild not rus.

1.0 G.21 LADBROKE OAKS TRIAL STAKES (5-T-0 : 41,613 : 1150)

Seri (3.34) NEIR COURTENAY PLATE 10 102 NEWARK HANGICAP U-4-01 CARNIAL PRINCE, by C by Carni tel Dancer-Queen Mona (Mrs. J Supplication), 8 st. 1h

430 14.34) MONTROSE HANDICS S.D. 15.41 CRAIGIE STAKES 134" ROBERTON, b. c. by Riberto-Row Wings (Mrs. R. Tweeder, 1931) GREAF GULF, b. ry. Gulf. Pearl-Prophiloty, (Mrs. M. Clark, 4, 6 lb. st. 1932) Stephenson, 8 s. 16

FINIAN, ch. c. by El Galle, Respins 1

GM G. Tibasy: s. ib. R. for 18-11 2

SILA SONG, ch. c. by Sic. Dan-1

Havasong fM M. Toylor, 7 s. 14-11

Charmock 17-11 3

HAIGLAND

Scottish Wonder romps home at 3.30: Haig Highness at 7.30. Don't be vague. Win with Haig.

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

## Lloyds Bank pioneers base ate cut to 12 pc as spur o industrial borrowers

Exactly a month after all the aring banks cut their base es from 13 to 124 per cent, nds Bank announced a fur-reduction to 12 per cent

But on this occasion none of other clearers chose to folsuit. It was left to a non-arer, the Yorkshire Bank, to n Lloyds at the new rate. Although Lloyds' decision although Libyas decision neided with increases in the me rates of several big United tes banks, it can be justified technically by the recenting in short-term sterling rest rates and fixed interest wields and by Library wields are several to the control of the urity yields and by Lloyds' l yesterday that the present e are keen", be added, "tn

uce the cost of horrowing

customers, particularly in

overdrafts are raised and re-cycled at a profit on to tha

"Soft" arbitrage, under which large customers shop around for the cheapest form of short-term finance may be tion could be more of a problem. Although influence on the main practitioners local rate factics. authorities are not as large a group of customers for Lloyds as for its larger rivals, there are many industrial and com-mercial companies with more than one bank account.

These companies might well rely more heavily on Lloyds for their overdrafts if the other clearers remained at 124 per cent for any length of time. in John Montgomery, the bester placed than the other k's chief general manager, big clearers to accommodate an important that the present ong clearers to accommodate an increase in loan demand. Its reserve ratio last month was 14.1 per cent, higher than any other clearing bank except Williams & Glyn's.

customers, particularly in industrial sactor."

Barclays' ratio by contrast, neerest rates for periods of to three months of the inter-k and certificate of deposit kets are now helow 13 per kets are now helow 13 per liquidity could disappear quickly if it bad to meet a disproportionately larga share of corporate encountering "hard" arbi-

The base rate reduction does not appear to have been promp ted by the new penalties to be applied by the Bank of England if a bank's interest bearing deposits show excessive growth. In time, bowever, this considera-tion could become an important influence on tha banks' interest

Lloyds move does, however, follow hard on Barclays' decision to reduce the cost of banking for its corporate customers by a different epproach—a 25 per cent reduction in their current account commission charges for the first six months of 1974.

Suggestions that the downturn in interest rates would be consolidated by a further cut in the Bank of England's minimum pank of England's minimum lending rate proved unfounded. There was a slight fall in the average rate of allotment of yesterday's Treasury Bills, but not enough to move MLR from its previous level of 12 per cent.

From Monday overdrafts at Lloyds will be half a parcentage point cheaper and the deposit rate for balances of £10,000 and over will fall from 11 to 103 per cent. All other rates (including deposit rates for smaller balances and parsonal loan

#### **Ar Shultz predicts firmer dollar** nd expansion in real US growth

Springs, Virginia, May 10 Ir George Shultz, who has retired as Secretary of the asury, forecast today then the ar would gain in strength as progresses, and an upward id in the development of real so national product in erica would become increas-

ir Sbultz tald a meeting of Business Council, a group of ut 150 leading industrialists, t be thought interest rates e were reaching their peak. his statement coincided with announcements by several v York hanks, led by the First ional City Bank and the ise Manhattan Bank, of a rise rime rates to a record 111 cent from 11 per cent. for 1974 would probably tow a slight plus." This conted with forecasts made by Richard Gerstenberg, head Seneral Motors, on behalf of Business Council, which

ank chief

g stagging

perations'

ring on large-scale "stag" operations hetween April

Harold Whittle, former ager of the Midland Bank,

brook Road, Ilford Essex

holding e position in the bead offics) said: "I knew

well what Mr Green's prac-

was content for that to gu most cases by means of hene transfers. The money immediately available, but

was a day late I was per-

White was being cross-ined by Mr Brien Neill-lefending Mr Monty Green, if Lord Avenue, Clayball,

i, Essex. Mr Green and his

ier. Mr Allan Greenstein

schoolmaster of Clare-Road, Forest Gate, East

on, face several charges of tion and dishonesty by ing applications relating to tagging of share issues.

Monty Green and his wife

n account at the Cranbrook branch. Mr Whittle said

d mada it clear to Mr Green

ne was not prepared to grant lraft facilities to meet his

ie if funds were not avail-He thought Mr Green was aware of the normal prac-

Whittle was content over

months to mark the

made a nominal charge of

if the funds to meet that ie were a day late. This was

rther quastionad by Mr. Mr Whittle said: "At no

during the time that I was

e bank and Mr Green was using this account, did I suggest to him that there

mything illegal or criminal

David Jeffreys prosecut-asked Mr Whittle: "It is

clear from going through account that Mr Green was ucting stagoing opera-

ferring to one sum of 10 Mr leffreys asked Mr

tle "Did you receive any

ation from Mr Green that

as drawing cheques in that of sum and would bave the

or the next day?"

Whittle: "Not in every

ie trial continues:

t what he was doing."

and July, 1972.

/ happy

of banks.

al practice.

ware of

this year.
The Business Council and Mr

Shultz agreed that the inflation rate should get down to about 6 per cent by the end of the year and that there might be a modest increase in unemployment in coming months. Mr Shultz told the council that

the first, quarter year was the worst, that growth in the second worst, that growth in the second quarter was likely to be about flat, but followed by significant expansion in the second trail.

This optimism, he said, was partly based on revised brighter forecasts on the prospects for the automobile industry. Mr Gerstenberg said that United States car and commercial vehicla output this year was likely to be about 11 per cent helow the 1973 level of close to. 13 million units.

Mr Shultz and the Business

Mr Shultz and the Business Council agreed that at this time it was essential for the government to maintain disciplined monetary policies and aim for a wed zero growth and possibly balanced budget. Figures to be

published shortly would show that for the 1974 fiscal year, an almost balanced budget position would be achieved, Mr Shultz

He would not give specific exchange rates, but noted that the dollar would be higher in December than it was now, reflecting the improved bealth of the economy.

He jostified his substantial optimism on inflation—where be predicted that the end year rate would be almost half the present rate—by noting that there hed already been sharp falls in food prices; the main surga in oil prices had taken place and costs were likely to rise only modestly. and that with non-food commodi-ties, a levelling-out of demand could lead to significant price

Mr Shultz forecast that the average development of real gnp for all leading industrial countries this year was likely to he only about 1 per cent against the 6.6 per cent last year.

## Cosmex will go ahead with mini-steelworks

trading corporation, to build a ministeelworks at Newport in Moumouthshire is to go shead despite the Government's rehank manager said at the ral Criminal Court; yester that be knew quite well one of his customers was fusal at present to consider an application for an Industrial Development Certificate.

- Cosmex, which has taken over an old British Aluminium site in Newport, applied for an IDC in March because it intended to demolish buildings on the site and construct a new plant.

and construct a new plant.

But the Department of Industry has decided to defer the application until the review of Brizain's steel industry is complete. As a result Cosmex will use the existing buildings to house the steelworks. Last year, Newport Council approved the change of use.

change of use.

Whin equipment for the works With equipment for the works did to arrive soon, Cosmex wishes to make a start on the project. Last mouth the company said it was puzzled by the delay, particularly as change of use had been approved and Bank of England approval fer financing the project from abroad bad been received.

Cosmex took over the alumina

cosmex took over the alumination April 1 and told the 70 employees that they would not lose their jobs. Further local labour will also be needed.

Import plea: The Government has come under pressure from

the country's iron and steel con-

#### Strike-breaking in secret' claimed By Clifford Webb

Engineering union members on strike at a Birmingham company for the past two months vesterday introduced 24-hour picketing to stop secret" strike-breaking mightwork.

Strikers at Harrisons, a curtain rail and brasswork manu-facturer, claimed that, when their pickets left in the evening management persuaded super-visors to smuggle in materials from another company factory in an adjoining street.

Mr Albert Rice an AUEW shop-steward, said: "The supervisors have been using a lorry driven during the day by a member of the Transport Workers' Union who has persistently refused to cross our picker lines". He claimed that 250 of the 400-strong labour force bad heen laid off.

The strike, which is over disputed payment for working on a new 1,600-ton extrusion press, was declared official four weeks ago, hut no strike money has

The plan by Cosmex, a Swiss sumers to continue to relax duty on a wida range of imported

steel products.
The British Iron and Steel
Consumers Council has urged that the duty exemptions on products from the EEC should be extended from the end of June to the end of September.

It is argued that the shortage of soms iron and steel products is becoming more acute, mainly

is becoming more acute, mainly because of strikes at British Steel Corporation works and production sbortfalls due to cuts in scrap and billet supplies.

The British Welded Stael Tube Manufacturers' Association has issued a warning to members that BSC allocations through autumn are likely to be cut by up to 50 per cent.

up to 50 per cent.

The association, which represents the majority of United Kingdom interests in the production of steel toba for furniduction of steel toba for furniture, motor, agricultural and
general engineering trades, says
that earlier optimism about improvement in British steel supplies for precision welded tubing
has proved to be unrealized.
Disturbance of demand as a
result of short-time working
tended to cloud tha true availability position, BWSTMA says,
and manufacturers must inevit-

and manufacturers must inevitably resort to buying continental material.

"Such action could result in temporary material surcharges heing necessary yat again," a

Rises

Boots Courtaulds Central Man GKN

Ass Pt Cement Bk of Scotland Cowie, T. First Nat Fin

How the markets moved

3p to 224p 2p to 178p 4p to 107p 31p to 421p 5p to 187p 12p to 186p 10p to 196p

1p to 137p 5p to 225p 2p to 22p 2p to 21p 7p to 338p 5p to 217p 7p to 193p

Emilies scored fresh gains.
Gilt-edged securities rose strongly after news of a base rate cut from Lioyds Bank.
Sterling eased 15 points to \$2,4300.
The "effective devaluation" rate was 17.43 per cent.
Gold rose \$1.25 to \$167.25.

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Tabla

#### **Decision** on monetary reform again By Roger Vielvoye deferred

By Our Economics Staff Reform of the international monetary system now dapands outcoma of ministerial meeting of the International Monetary Fund's Committee of 20, to be held in

Washington on June 12 and 13. Their deputies, under Mr Jeremy Morse, concluded their three day meeting at Paris on Thursday without reaching agreement on a number of key technical issues. Various optious will now he put to the finance ministers who will have to make the political decisions.

These "technical" decision relete to whether the price of official gold holding should be increased to bring it more into line with the presant market urice; which currencies should be included in the "basket" on which the value of special drawing rights (5DRs) should in future ba based; what interest rate should he paid to bolders of SDRs; and whether to adopt guidelines to regulate the behaviour of central banks in managing their floating currencies.

Our Paris Correspondent writes that at a press conference late on Thursday. Mr Murse announced that his group had prepared guidelines for the regulation of floating. He hoped that, if adonted, they would be made

Giving an optimistic account of the three day meeting, he said work on an interim system of valuation for SDRs had gone well and could be operative next month

It would be up to the IMF's executive board to establish the precise list of currencies to which the SDR would be tied. Mr Mnrse claimed that the disagreement on the interest rate to go with SDRs was not wide. The Paris meeting ends the preparation of a reformed monetary system, the task given to the Committee of 20 almost two years ago. Several delegates were a good deal less optimistic than Mr Morse

One expert spoke of the Paris meeting es "getting the corpse ready for embalming". orpse ready for embalming. Mr Morse admitted that the draft guidelines for floating were a replecement for the stricter rules on which they were working a year ago. They would now largely reinforce by exhortation practices already adopted by some central banks to ensure orderly markets and discourage speculators.

The group has also prepared recommendations for the international adjustment process and the future management of international liquidity.

#### **Employers press** for revision of weighting bonus

By Malcolm Brown
Pressure is growing on the
Government to amend the Pay Code to allow employers to pool the London weighting allowance. In evidence submitted to the Pay Board over the last few days the Confederation of Brirish Industry suggests a pool-ing arrangement allowing employers flexibility in compensating particularly essential

It is expected this would apply mainly to public sector employees, but would not exclude the private sector. The CBP's evidence bas heen submitted et the invitation of the Pay Board, which expects to complete its ranort on the future of London weighting by the end

f next month.
The confederation bas put orward proposals for both the short and long term. In the sbort term it wants the Pay Code changed so that a limited num-ber of employers who did not originally adopt the weighting formola laid down in 1967 by the National Roard for Prices and Incomes should be permit-

and Incomes should be permitted to do so immediately.

If they could produce evidence that production and efficiency were heing hard hit, they would be able to pay £200 a year for Greater London employees and £100 for outer London over and shows the Physic Three limits under the Phase Thres limits under the

Metal Box Reed Int Spillers Thorn Electric Triumph Inv Vickers

Warren, J. Western Alma

22 Unit Trust :

Plessey IP 15 350
Peko Wallsend I5p to 320p
Swan Hunter Ip to 113p
Stand'd & Chart 7p to 488p
Warren, J. 5p to 235p
LVestern Alng 5p to 128p
Zambian Ang 5p to 200p

Commodities: Reuters ladex fell another 8.1 to 1,374.1. Cocoa fotures collapsed with losses ranging to 547.50. Coffee advanced between 55.50 and £10. Tin lost

Barclays Unicern Australian

lead, 510; and zinc £34.30.

6p to 198p 10p to 236p 11p to 344p 7p to 229p 1p to 133p 5p to 119p 74p to 72p

## Norwegian government decides in favour of piping Frigg gas to UK

Energy Correspondent

Big new supplies of natural as should become available to British industry by the and of this dacade. This will follow the controversial decision of the Norwegian Government yester-day to recommend that gas from the Norwegian sector of the North Sea Frigg field should be pipsd to Britain.

Frigg gas will end the current supply famine that has forced the British Gas Corporation to ignore the upsurge in demand for fuel from industrial customers and to end its statutory obligation to supply large consumers close to gas mains.

The 4,000 million cubic feet of gas a day that will be available from the southern North Sea fields by next year are fully com-mitted to maeting the require-ments of homes and existing industrial contracts. Frigg is the biggest gas field

Maplin seaport

to environment

The first hint that the Maplin

Addressing the Institute of

Chartered Accountants in London he conceded that Maplin "may add a few extra pence a ton to oil". But he asked if this

was not a cheap price to pay for a new terminal that would handle oil in the Thames estuary

pay it?" be esked.

very large tankers.

Clearly the PLA would be un-happy to lose an oil terminal, which for a port authority is the

nearest thing to a licence to print money. But the oil com-panies, conscious of the high cost of Maplin without an air-port to hear much of it and of

uncertainties over future Middle

East imports and North Sea oil, remain reluctant to commit

Heavy buying

surge boosts

bond market

By Business News Staff

Government bond prices rose sharply on the London stock

ere now firmly set on a down-

are now it may set on a downward path.

Many City jobbers appear to bave been surprised by the strength of the advance in bond prices. Much of the husiness is the result of funds being transferred from the money markets.

Equities responded strongly to the further rise in the gilt edged

the FT index by 4.7 points to

Turnover remained disappoint, ing, however, Recorded bargains of 6,888 suggested a turnover by value in the £50m-£60m range.

Solicitors' Law held steady at 51p accompanied by rumours

that an ettempt was being made to place a large line of shares,

presumed to be the Slater Walker holding, at around 48p.

The Times index: 121.06+1.20

THE POUND

60.25 1.87 143.00

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM

Hongkong S

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Spain Pc Sweden Kr

Switterland Fr

ed 3p.

Reports, page 22

Reports, page 22

Company Notices:

Tugoslavia Dnr 36.50

Italy Lr 16 Japan Yn Netherlânds Gid

Investor's week, page 21

F.T. index: 307.2+4.7

675.00 6.15 12.55 57.25 1,79

seaport project might have to be justified on environmental

Shipping Correspondent

By Michael Baily

seen as benefit

yet discoverad in the North Sea and the additional 1,500 million to Scotland were considered.

British Gas has not revealed corporation to supply new indus-rial customers for the first time

in several years.

The Frigg field straddles the madian live between the British and Norwegian sectors of the North Ssa, east of the Sbetlands. The French-led Total Marine group has contracted to supply gas from the British sector to

British Gas but the Petronord group contract covering supplies from the Norwegian sector needed Parliamentary approval.
The Norwegian Government white paper recommending that the gas should be piped to Scot-land still has to be accepted by

the Storting (parliament). In a move to pacify opposents of Norwegian gas being sold abroad, the Government has made the dalivery of gas from smaller fields surrounding Prigg to Norway a condition of Norway a condition

the price it will pay for supplies from the Norwegian sector. white papar gives a figure of 62 cents per million cubic feat which is, at the revised exchange rates, only slightly more expensive than the 2.35 pence per therm paid for Ekofisk gas by a

The last large-scale contract with British Gas for offsbore gas from the Viking field was at 1.5p a therm. It is thought that the price for supplies from the British sector of Frigg, where the corporation had monopoly huying rights, is marginally less than the Norwegian contract

British Gas has started work on a coastal terminal to receive the gas ar St Fergus in Aberdeen-shire and will be laying more than 700 miles of pipelines to fead the Frigg gas into the main

Before reaching its decision, transmission network.

consortium

#### SE building upvalued at almost £90m

By Terry Bylaod
The new Stock Exchanga
building in the City of London
has been professionally valued at £89.8m, the annual accounts for 1973-74 revealed yesterdsy. rather than economic grounds came yesterday from Mr Jobo Lunch, director general of the Port of London Authority. This represents a surplus of £73m over its book value as

accounts.

bigher than the value placed on the Commercial Union's London headquarters by the terms of last month's partial disposal. A further £895,000 has been de-ducted from the Stock Exchange's fixed assets to cover further costs of completing the rebuilding.

away from densely populated areas and thus make a "positiva contribution to safety and our environment". "Is it wroog to The accounting hasis has been changed, following the amalgaask that the mil industry should mation of the various United Kingdom exchanges into one body, and the 1973-74 figures Pressure is being brought on the PLA, now thet the airport plan has fairly certainly heen are not comparable with previous totals. Revenue, largely from listing fees and subscription and entrance fees, is stated as being £4,738,000.

The Compensation Fund, from which payments are made to inabandoned, to scale down its seaport proposals possibly to a size suitable for containerships only. This might cost £30m-£40m compared with over double that for a combined oil.

which payments are made to investors who suffer from a stock-broking failure, stood at £1,210,000 on March 24, which container port, and would avoid the heavy annual dredg-ing costs of e deep channel for

a member was payable.

But the chairman, Mr George Loveday, points out in his report that claims have yet to he con-sidered in respect of the failures of J. H. Summerfield, lames O'Connor, Mitton Butler Priest stated in the previous year's and Chapman & Rowe. It is not yet possible, Mr

was shortly after a call of £100

Loveday says, to quantify the net effects of these claims. Mention is also made of consideration by the Council of ways of further increasing surveillance of member firms' finances. Mr Loveday foresees further use of Council powers to call for up-to-date financial information from firms.

The possibility is heing examined of requiring returns

more frequently then twice a year, as at present. There are now 357 stock-broking and 24 jobbing firms oo the Exchange. The number of members totals 4,625.

Attached to the full results is a summary adjusted for changes in the purchasing power of money. Under this hasis a deficit of £890,000 on the year's revenue account becomes a sur-plus of £134,000.

#### Middle East Airlines keep open mind on Concorde

By Artbur Reed

Middle East Airlines are still interested in Concorde, but before taking any decision the airline will await the experience of British Airways and Air France in operating the supersonic airliner.

Sbaikh Najib Alamuddin, chairman of MEA, said in London yesterday that the airline would also want to know the attitude of the countries over which the Concorde would fly from the Middle East to the Uoited States.

sharply on the London stock exchange yesterday in the face of further heavy buying. Price rises of 7Sp were common by the end of trading, and some stocks gained even more.

Much of the heavy demand for Government stocks appears to have heen prompted by rising hopes that British interest rates are now firmly set on a down. If these points were settled satisfactorily, he was confident that Concorde could be operated profitably at a first class subsonic aircraft fare plus 30

Middle East Airlines were talking with other airlines in the Middle Eest about possible juint operations. Under such errangements it would be possible to get a full load for a

the British Aircraft Corporation joint makers of Concorde with the French company Aero-

spatiale, claimed that the programme is now so far advanced that it would be more expensive to cancel it than to continue with the 16 aircraft st prescot heing constructed.

A government estimate

poration, far too low. Tha trade union estimate of cancellation, including redundancy and unemployment pay.

put the social costs at 167.5m.

Neither of these sums included the industrial settlements for the Unitad Kingdom prime contractors, or for the hundreds of suppliers and sub-

total cancellation costs et £80m was in the opinion of BAC, the trade unions, and Bristol cor-

was £150m, while a detailed survey done by Bristol Poly-technic for Bristol corporation

In a paper issued yesterday

daily flight to and from the of it in private funds—into the bousing market before the end easier to get. Motorola rejects bid

Ford is planning full opera-tions at its United States plants

Wall St down 15.33 A fresh rise in bank prime

#### Dr Burns offers hope of tariff deal with Russia Moscow, May 10.-Describing

marker and the prospect of cheaper horrowing. Widespread gains among industrials, while not fully hald at the close, lifted the Soviet government as "quite impetient" to expend trade with the United States, Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today that he thought a "reasonable accommods tion" could he reached oo the politically sensi-tive question of granting Russia equal tariff status In an interview at the end of his week's visit to the Soviet

Union, which included e three-hour meeting with Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, Dr Burns said he had found the Russians "in a very practical The Soviet Union bad, he

said raised the issue of most-favoured-nation tariff status with bim, and had sought bis views. Asked ehout this, he replied: "My view is simply that this is a political problem that the Russiaos, being in a very practical mood, and we, in our turn, heing also eager to work the problem out—I think that the political authorities of our two countries will be able to work out a reasocable accommodation."

Asked if he got any Soriet support on his optimism about working out a reasonable accommodation, Dr Burns said, "I would interpret my conversations in that way.

"It is bighly clear that the

Soviet Union is very eager to expand trade with the United Stares . . in fact they are quite impatient to do that."

Senior officials he talked to said that "considerable pro-gress" had baeo made in the growth of Soviet-United States trade "but that progress has not been fast enough, and it has not gone as far as they would

# firm had to re-use pipe

from boreholes and use it again -a very expensive processbecause the British Steel Corporation recently unilaterally cancelled its contract with it, Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne. MP for South Angus, said in Edinburgh yesterday at an Aims Industry seminar nationalizatioo.

Mr Bruce-Gardyne recalled that the North Sea oil companies had bean pressed by the Govsrnment to buy British equipmeot. He had hssn told this week that in response to this pressure, one company had ordered the drilling "string" with which bore-

"Suddenly they have been told by the BSC that the contract

has been cancelled, so the oil company is reduced to extracting pipe from the boreholes and retreating it, though this is ruinously expensive. "This, it seems to me, is folly-one example of the sort

of response to customer demand which can be expected from the nationalized sector.' Mr Bruce-Gardyne dsclined

aftar tha meeting to identify the oil company. He said the impression be had received from his informant was that the work involved had been on production wells rather than exploration.

## Lloyds Bank Base Rate

from Monday, 13 May, 1974 its Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 123% to 12%.

Deposit rate for balances of £10,000 and over will be reduced from 11% to 10½%.

# Mr J. D. Pile. Sir John Partridge's successor. Mr J. D. Pile to head

# Imperial

As foreshadowad at the annual maeting, Sir John Partridge retires as chairman of the Imperial Group next March. He will be succeeded by Mr J. D. Pile, chief executive—a position he will retain he will retain.

Other Imperial appointments include the move of Mr B. E. C. Watson to group headquarters to assist Mr Pile. He relinguisbes his post as managing director of the Courage brewery subsidiary. Another Courage director, Mr R. O. Steel, is joining the parent July will be vice-chairman of Courage, whila Mr M. B. Bunting will he its new managing director.

aging director of the John Player & Soos subsidiary is to be Mr F. C. Kent, replacing Mr G. A. Ides, who retires at the end of 1974.

#### Metal Box wins third price increase

Metal Box announced last night that the Price Commission had authorized its third and largest round of price rises this year. These reflect iocreases of up to 25 per cent on timplate and dearer fuel costs. The company, the largest supplier of cans to the food industry, will raise prices in this area by 9 to 14 per cent. Some petfood con-tainers will go up by as much as 20 per cent.

#### Nixon homes boost

President Nixon yesterday aonounced steps to inject \$10,300m (about £4,291m)—most aonounced of the year to make home loan

Motorola Incorporated yester-day advised Zenith Radio Corporation, which offered to negotiate to acquire two Motorola television set plaots, that "discussions for the purchase of these facilities would out he productive".

#### US Ford on full time

during the rest of this month and will recall 1,200 workers.

rates hit shares throughout the list on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average was 15.33 lower at 850.44 at the close.

#### **BSC** ended contract so oil An oil company operating in

the North Sea is being compelled to extract drilling pipe

Lloyds Bank announces that with effect

All other rates remain unchanged.

Lloyds Bank

#### THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 11 1974

#### Grouse

For the past decade or more, there has been widespread agreement that the arrangements in this country for financial provision for old people are unsatisfactory. Too many people bave to rely on supplementary beoefits. Whatever emphasis is put on entitlement as of right to such benefits, anything which has to be applied for, and is paid only if need is shown, will go only

part way to meeting the problem.

Both main political parties have produced their Softh main political parties have produced their solutions: sno now both have scrapped their predecessor's plans when they are at an advanced stage. Mrs Castle completen the cycle hy announcing in Parliament carlier this week that those sections of Sir Keith Joseph's Social Security Act which deals with earnings related pensions—either through the State Reserve Scheme, or through schemes set up hy an employer—are to be received.

Scheme, or through schemes set up by an employer—are to be repealed.

This means that it will be some years now before anything is done; 1975 will pass, and our old people—and young ones who will one day be old—will continue to fall farther and farther behind the rest of Europe. Of more immediate importance is the position of widows and other docendants of the means and women who might dependents of the men and women who might die in the next few years without any form of protection. Under the State Reserve Scheme and the occupational pension scheme which may not now come into being, there would have been some form of desth benefit at least, even if relatively small.

Mrs Castle has committed a serious error of judgment: she should have allowed the 1975 arrangements to go ahead, if for no other reason than that the obligation to make some provision, albeit modest, had been shown to persuade many employers to set up mora amhitious arrangements. In other words, even if the plan itself had scrious shortcomings, it was creating the right attitudes, and large numbers of employees stood to gain as a result.

That is not to say it would not have heen desirable to change the pattern quite radically. There are serious defects in the scheme enacted by the last Government. At least it was something though, and was having a socially desirable effect on attitudes to private pension provision.

The odds now seem to he on a return to Crossman—the type of arrangement put up by the previous Labour Administration; but Richard Crossman is no longer with us to reintroduca it, and no doubt the new Secretary of State will have ber own ideas on many

There will be much discussion on the form of scheme to emerge hut there must be two over-riding considerationa: to do something, improv-ing it later, if necessary; and to no it quickly.

# Letting a computer do the agonizing the engineering faculty of Nottingham University. Ver 25 ree-day week to lament Live Computer do the agonizing faculty of Nottingham University. Ver 25

One irate reader, clearly finding the engineering faculty of to pick shares, hnt none has yet written to suggest that the investment manager should he replaced by a computer.

But that is wbat has very nearly happened to the investmant managers of Cumulus Invastment Trust. In fact, the Kleinwort Benson investment department which wes originally responsibla for managing tha fuod on the basis of the collective wisdom of its investment department (and, doubtless, that of many stockbrokers' research departments) is now little more than an investment administrator of the fund. And much the same goes for the directors of the trust. The real master is

a priot-out of the best buys and best sells, among 4,000 of the world's leading quoted companies. The recommendations are briefly discussed by the hoard and the Kleinwort investment department. Then the week's investment policy is pot into train as quickly as possible.

TAC, or Technical Analysis by Computer, is the brainchild of George Coggan-as quietly spoken as one would expect of a former full-time member of

time on his hands during the Nottingham University, yet as three-day week to lament his elegantly turned out as the most investment losses, wrote to us impressive, cigar-smoking City that the management of the gent. He developed his ideas in investment trust in which he was the late sixties and hawked them invested (and had lost half his around the City without much money in the space of 18 months) success until be attracted the would be far hettar employed attantion of John Smith, the down a coal mine. Others have Cumulus chairman wbo, in 1970, suggested that their investment had just decided to give up his managers he supplied with pins parliamentary seat as memher for Westminster and the City.

TAC went live in July, 1970, with a weekly service based on 600 London quotations, the service being provided to Cumulus and a number of other investors including the Abecus pair trust including the Ahecus unit trust stable. Since then the system has heen expanded, culminating in last summer's introduction of the TAC world programme. This monitors 4,000 leading securities in 21 countries—1,069 in Britain, 1,868 in the United States and the remainder spread among the rast of the world's main stock

The exact formula on which the computer bases its recom-mendations remains hidden safely within it, away from the evas of prying outsiders, but the principles on which the or the trust. The real master is a computer in Nottingham.

Once week—every Thursday morning to be precise—tha Nottingham computer sarves up a prior control of the them. on the study of an economy, then an industry in that economy and, finally, a company within that industry.

In sbort, the system is based on price rather than value analysis. Within that framework, the most important single elements are the long and short term price treods of a share relative to other shares and, equally important, relative to cash. When it comes to making recommendations, tha computer takes account of curcomputer takes account of currency movements, marketability and the tax position.

Soon it is hoped to be able to

Maxwell Noton, John Smith (chairman), and George Coggan, of Cumulus Investment Trust expand the programme still further. An elaborate switching system for short-dated gilts has been devised by Dr Maxwell Noton, anothar engineering academic hut this time from the University of Waterley Canada. University of Waterloo, Canada, although Cumulus itself is too small to make the best use of the new scheme.

So what are the drawbacks to the system? One is that the computer obviously cannot he aware of political change. Once recent example of this has been the Com-puter's continuing recommenda-tion of sclected gold shares with-out heing aware of the coup in Portugal. A second is that the system could demand a rate of portfolio turnover higher than the Inlaod Revenne may he pre-pared to accept for an invest-

the shares bave not yet appeared on the hny list and the manage-ment have not bad to test the

More important, though, how auccessful has the system proved? Well, to date, the comouter has outperformed the FT All-Shara index in 13 out of the last 14 quarter years, with an average gain relative to the index of some 2½ per cent a quarter. The latest half-yearly report, out last Thursday, makes impressive reading too, with net assets at the end of March down hy only 12 per cent on s year ago against an index fall mer the same period of 38 per cent.

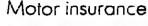
What has the computer advised to obtain this kind of performaoca? Certainly, its de-cision to go heavily for United States shares last autumn has not worked out ss well as it might have. But it seems to have dune hetter in advising the reduction

of the trust's United Kin holdings to two—the man being Albright & Wilson Fr rest, it has done well on shares, correctly spotted Sy as the only promising Euromarket and, equally conturned some 45 per cant c

fund into cash or near casl The surprise, then, is the shares of Cumulus itself not been top performers.
have underperformed the in ment trust sector by nea fifth over the last year and rently stand at a near 30 cent discount to net asset. though, as John Smith exp tha computer has lost m more slowly than almost so eise. Ooa explanation, per is that the shares would be likely to fulfil the compt criteria for marketability.

John Whitm

Mo



## Figuring out premiums

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Deciding on the premiums to be paid by individual motorists used to be a very rough and ready affair. Among the factors taken into account by motor insurers were the type of car. its value, where it was garaged, and the use to which it would

In most cases, the value of a car which is insured is oo longer an important factor on its own, since an allowance for this is made in the premium applicable to the type of car. But many other factors have been introduced in the attempt to make sure that the overall premium from individual groups of motorists is correct.

The whole object of insur-ance is to spread the load of those who make claims over these who do not said so it is impossible to arrive at individual rating. But the claims experience of different types of motorist does differ quite materially and insurers are anxious that so for motorist does of the control of the c anxious that, so far as possible, one group should not subsidize another. Thus many refinements are being introduced icto the calculations of premiums.

For instauce, the age of the car can be important. Taking all cars, irrespective of by whom and where they may be driven, and where they may be univer, one analysis has shown that the claim frequency per 100 schicle years is 13.4 for comprehensive and 10.0 for oon-comprehensive and the fit. party, fire and theft).

For cars less than a year old, the respective figures are 16.9 and 12.1. For comprehensive policies, the claims frequency drops steadily with the age of the rar—15.7 for care one year old. 15.4 for two-year-old cars. 14.4 for those three or four years old,

While, margioally, older cars people. may produce lower claims because they are older (cg. s lower figure will have to be paid in the event of total loss), in the main older care do not produce fewer claims simply because the

cars are older. For iestance, old cars are found more frequently in country areas where there are fewer socidents. Probably more important than that is the simple fact that most old cars are used less than new cars.



....insurers used to increase the premium for cars which were more than, say, five years old. The latest statistics show they were wrong....

Someone with a bigh mileage (and thus a greater chance of heing involved in ao accident) will need a fairly new car, whereas old cars tend to be owned by those who cannot afford (or are not inclined) to run them very extensively-and so there is less risk of an accident.

On the other hand, young people often own old cars. And, as is well known, young drivers with little experience are a distinctly poor risk. So there are plenty of factors to be taken into consideration.

One cannot, however, get away from the fact that in general terms the older the car the better the risk is likely to be. Io the past, insurers used to increase the premium for cars which were more than, say, five years old. The latest statistics show they were wrong and that, ideally, the average premium ideally, the average premium should he charged for cars which are four or five years old—with more being charged for newer cars and less for older ones.

I have mentioned the age of drivers and, although not all young drivers run into trouble, years and 5.3 for those in the up the no-claim discount scale as quickly as more mature

> In view of this, some insurers criticize the practice of some of their competitors of cancelling the extra premium payable by a young driver when be has moved into a higher no-claim discount

secms to warrant, hut also they arc probably not being rated up sufficiently for their age.

High Low Trus:

Despite the complaints from young drivers, most insurers are prohably charging them prem-iums which are really too low, with the result that, to some extent they are still heing sub-sidized by older mutorists.

On top of all the calculations to arrive at the correct premium for motorists within individual groups is the no-claim discount dependent solely on the experience under individual policies, although it must be added that it refers to claims of almost any kind and (apart from some claims under the knock for the charge agreement) takes no account of the charge agreement to the sole and account of the charge agreement to the charge agreement of the charge agree knock agreement) takes no ac-count of where the hlame for a clsim may lie.

As the top level of discount has for some time been 60 per cent or 65 per cent (which, in normal circumstances, would be too high), insurers have had to increase their basic premiums.

In turn, this acted harshly on those who bad driven claim free for a number of years before owning a car and thus needing their own insurance.

To overcome this difficulty, often an introductory discount of 20 per cent or so may be allowed in approved cases. basic premium may be paid by very few people, except those who bring claims and go back to that particular square on the snakes-and-ladders principle.

Whether the no-claim discount scales are really fair is another matter although it has to he remembered that the aim is not Their argument is that oot only are young policy holders, as a whole, receiving more reward than their experience secons to warrant, but also they

1073/74 Righ Love Red Offer Triast

John Drummond | two-fold objective



Norman Miller: Federation's

## European industry takes shape

The Europeao Federation of Investment Funds and Companies sprang into existence at the beginning of the week. Its members are the British Asso-ciation of Unit Trust Managers and its counterparts in Belgium, France and West Germany; associate membership has been granted to key fund groups in Denmark, Holland, Italy, Ire-land and Luxembourg in the absence of national associations n those countries.

The objective of the new Federation is two-fold: it is primarily for the protection of sbareholders and the good name of the industry; its other aim is to provide a representative body to deal with the EEC committees which currently have motual fund issues under inspection. For the time being, this latter role will predominate.

At the moment, the EEC has two committees sitting on mutual funds. One is looking at prospectus requirements and the other at the harmonization of mutual fund law. Only the British delegation fielded someone from the industry-Norman

Miller, director of the Save and Prosper group—into these par-ticular gatherings of Euro-civil

servants. It was this splendid, and worying, isolation of Miller which led him to canyass for the setting-up of the Federation. His 18-month sofourn in Brus-sels bad led to the conclusion that the committees were quite likely to come up with proposals which would not be bought by the industry ".

He felt that an official body which could be consulted before the final directives were issued prevent suggestions such as the one that the management group of each indivi-dual fund should be capitalized at £400,000 from proceeding much further.

When the two committees first met it was clear that they were operating under the sbadmy of the IOS debacle. Over the last nine months or so, says Miller, there has been a welcome change. "The commission is taking a less doctrin-aire view now and accepting that there are certain problems which one cannot legislate for."

This change of attitude is British unit trusts could be welcome news for the mutual moted as well as sold in a fund industry, and in particular the British unit trust industry. It means that "equivalence" rather than strict "barmonization" is likely to be the order of the day. And in view of the

industry's many divergent practices, in particular the actual legal concept of a trust (a peculiarly British animal) means that much more is likely to be accomplished and more If the equivalence of mutual

harmonization it would be based on the Commission laying down certain minimum requirements of all national laws. But it would not outlaw the individual and above the basic minimum requirements.

If and when the full freedom for the movement of capital in the EEC is permitted, what this ever, the creation of sn would mean in practice is that national federation would German mutual funds, French sivacs etc could all be sold in this country and, of course, that

moted as well as sold in a other EEC countries.

In the meantime, the mum requirements are hammered out. These are to include levels of disc including any conflict of in (i e do the directors interest io the shares in underlying portfoliost amount of assets to be inin any one company, the centage of a company's shares to be held, all pochanges, and the indept. status of the manage pany.

There has already been of interest expressed i' Federation from tax-based funds and Am mutual funds. Ultimately could be draw in-but th long term objective, partic as the starus of third or funds is still under debate worthwhila goal.

Margaret St

#### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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# Zintetrenchment • Sugar shares

ether strong Gilts and steady dues significant the way to the thulkmarket is still far from the previous five days in reflected more than just echnical reaction in Govern-g securities and a stock tage of ordinary shares.

vith Gilt buying extending to dinn dated stocks, the talk of real money coming back ide market. And the way ering strike and the threat scamen's stoopage in sup-of a higher wage claim, the FT Index finishing in the fill index imissing fuelly unchanged on the week, is some weight to the argular now being beard that the like market is treading out a hose line from which the roull phase will be launched, and if the violent fluctuations the price of Triumph Investor Trust show that dealers have the litters over the have the jitters over the ncial sector, then at least the r major casualty of the bear ket, property shares, are uning some dignity at the

be flaw in this argument is dealings remain at an hiscally low level of perhaps:
the volume of two months
a situation that must after
the we really see the death
be bear and the birth of the awaited bull market.

tive to the market, the e major sugar-orientated in-meots have performed well receot months. But this is surprising given the encour-ing outlook for the commodworldwide, the improving spect for cane refiners foling the general election the strength of the nonir activities of both Booker Coonell and Tate & Lyle. Ithough Manbré & Garton

range of

clear that the final version me Finance Bill is going to

the committee stage, but the tocellor himself is showing a

come ability to listen to

Healey has now recog-

orced or separated women.

estment become surcharge licable at £1,000 instead of 00 was a blow. Mr Healey

accepted this point and the re of £2,000 (the second

00 must be maintenance ments) has been reinstated

his welcome amendment

ever, makes the Governit's attitude to older people
children in receipt of mainince income appear anomaRecognizing the difficultof older people, the Finance
fixed the investment
me surcharge at £1,500 for
a This provision, previously
idered generous remains.

idered generous remain

andly the Government still are to hold fast to the argu-t that children's income

ved from maintenance pay-ts should still be aggregated.

that of its parent.

tion in the Government's ude to tax relief on mort-loan interest. There are two exemptions from the

ket provision that only loan

est on principal private lences would qualify for the

f. Anyone buying a house a dependent relative will the loan classified as an usion of his own house and re relief on the total loan

condly a husband who cones to meet the payments on house of his divorced or reted wife will continue to y tax relief.

ntenance payments as investment incom tax purposes and the Gov-ment's decision to make the

eart



Harvesting came sugar.

only second to Tare & Lyle 100,000 tons of sugar from Govis only second to Tare & Lyle in market performance with a 17 per cent improvement since last November, its position as number two in the cana refining industry and its greater dependence upon sugar and hence, exposure to political risks render it a less attractive investment. attempthen their arguments for a better price—a call answered in March when it was agreed to raise the price by £22 a ton to £83 a long ton. But earlier this month the Guyana government amounced its intention of important a leave of £5 investment than the other

On the cane sugar side, adverse weather conditions last year in the Caribbean area led to a serious shortfall in sup-plies, thus enabling, or even encouraging, producers to sell sugar outside the Common-wealth Sugar Agreement at the much more profitable world

The expectation that United Kingdom imports of cane sugar will be some 20 per cent below the 1.7 million ton target has in part been respon-sible for the drawing of around

ar should increase from £4.09m to something over £5m. Sngar contributed less than 10 per cent of earnings last year most of the running will now be made by the shipping, drink and retailing operations both in the United Kingdom and over-

rate and Lyle, having outperformed the FT All Share Index by 31 per cent in the past six months, has perhaps seen the best of its short-term potential used up. This strength is partly a factor of the favour-ble effect of the partly is the partly a factor of the favour-ble effect of the partly is able effect of the current high able effect of the current fight sugar prices upon its commod-ity trading side, a strong posi-tion in shipping and the in-creasing confidence that the interests of the United Kingdom cane refiners will be safe-guarded in Brussels, although this activity now accounts for only e sixth of profits. At 159p the shares are selling at 8.5 times earnings and yield a

highly acceptable 84 per cent.
The British Sugar Corporation, 36 per cent controlled by
the Government, is unique in the Government, is unique in that it is the sole beer sugar producer and depends completely on beet and its by products. But at least the picture here is significantly clearer than for its cane competitors with the current year expected to bring in profits verging on the film level compared with last year's outium of 57.07m.

The impetus is coming from

The impetus is coming from the first benefits for the United Kingdom beet industry as it moves towards an integrated EEC pricing structure and, to a lesser extent, an increase in production. At 365p the shares are selling at 11.9 times historic earnings with the prospective ratio around 6. The snag lies in the yield of only 2.9 per cent although an historic cover of over five times is a point to remember when dividend restraint shows signs of But this should not detract easing.

Taxation: capital gains: iance Bill se Velcome

## More than mere chattels

ernment emergency stockpiles on the understanding that these

will be made good later this year when supplies should become more available.

The shortage helped the

Commonwealth producers to

posing a levy of 55 per cent on the excess when the export price reached £70 and 70 per cent on the excess over £100. This will bear chiefly on Booker McConnell whose

estates are expected to produce this year 304,000 tons of the country's target of 360,000 tons.

seriously from the eppeal of Booker where earnings this

The term "tangible movable property" frequently crops up in capital gains tax law but it is in capital gains fax law but it is not as incomprehensible as it sounds. It is the lawyer's language for a chattel, something tonchable and movable. This type of asset is taxable with two special exemptions.

The one that affects perheps y substantially from its ori-al form. Not only has the cosition already given notice t it will be pressing for endments to the Finance Bill

the majority of people is the exemption for privately owned chattels which are wasting assets, such as motor cars, caravans and yachts. The criterion of a wast-ing asset is that it has a predict-able useful life not exceeding 50

at the particular bardship of years.

The fact is of course that subject to exceptional circuma gain on the disposal of this sort of asset; a loss is inevitable. But because the gain is not taxable a loss is not allowable either.

The second exemption extends to chattels other than those to chattels other than those which are wasting assets, for instance paintings, antiques and jewelry. It applies where the consideration for disposal does not exceed £1,000. Consideration bere means the actual sale proceeds, or alternatively market value if the chattel bas been given away or has been deliberately sold at underwalue. ately sold at under value.

If the consideration exceeds \$1,000 the benefit of the exemp-

tion is not necessarily lost alto-gether. There is some advan-tage, if the excess is modest, under what is known as marginal: relief. One half of the excess over £1,000 is treated as the actual tax payable if it results in a lower rax bill than working it out by the normal

methods.

To give an example, if an oil painting has been bought for £900 and is later sold for £1,050 and tha buying and salling expenses are £30, the gain is £120 (£1,050 less £930). The maximum amount of tax that can be charged is £25, one-half of the excess over £1,000. excess over £1,000.

Under the normal method of working out the tax the maximum is 30 per cent of the gain. In the example the gain of £120 would result in tax of £36, but the marginal relief calculation of £25 is substituted as this gives a lower figure.



"I'll have you know, young man, that you are looking at a Modigliani, not at a 'tangible, movable property'!"

The alternative way, if it gives a lower liability, is to tax half of the gains made up to £5,000 and the whole of the remainder over £5,000 at the individual'a top income tax rates. For instance, if an individual has taxable income (that is, income after the deduction of personal reliefs) of £3,000 and makes a gain of £120 the tax payable will be £60 at 33 per cent under the alternative method. To put it another way the whole of the gain is taxed at 16.5 per cent (half the basic rate).

Applying these figures to the sale of the oil painting the final tax bill would be £60 at 33 per cent, that is, £19.80. This alterna-tive basis will not benefit an in-dividual whose top rate of income tax is over 60 per cent.

If the sale of a chattel is

exempt from capital gains tax be-£1,000 then the benefit of any loss incurred cannot be claimed On the other hand one could have the situation where the con-sideration is below £1,000 but the cost of the asset was greater than £1,000. In such a case a restricted loss relief is given, by substituting £1,000 for the price

realized.

Thus, if an antique sofa is bought for £1,100, the expenses

of purchase and sale are £20, and it is finally sold for £900 the allowable loss will be £120, that is a total cost of £1,120 less £1,000 consideration substituted for £900.

While on the subject of losses there is a very strict rule con-cerning the way they can be re-kieved. Unfortunately they cannot be claimed against income. They can only be set against capital gains of the same tax year, and any balance must be carried forward and can only be allowed against the capital gains of future tax years.

There is no time limit bere.

The losses can be carried for ward from year to year until fully extinguished. With one excep-tion for losses incurred in the year of death they cannot ba carried back.
The £1,000 exemption rule for

chattels applies to each individual item and there is no restricthat can be exempt in each tax year. However, there is an antiyear. However, there is an ann-avoidance provision to prevent owners of "sets" of articles dis-posing of them piece-meal in order to get the benefit of the exemption on each individual

Vera Di Palma

#### nit trust performance

f Thusps: Growth and Specialist Funds (progress this year and east three years). Unitholder Index 1563.0 fall from -3.7% Yanguard Growth
New Court Smaller CoS. & F. Scotfunds
S. & P. Ebor Cap
Oceanic Perf
Oceanic Prog
S. & P. Scotgrowth
Hambro Smaller Co
Tyndali Nat & Com
Unicorn Gro Acc
Tyndali Capital
Abbey Capital
Drayton Growth
Stockholders
Target Growth 5.1 dts Capital orn Prof Asses Capital Acc 34.4 -8.0 22-1 48.0 3.2 36.9 -3.4 -30.0 man k G. Magnum ial Situations k G. Compound 8.1 7.3 -15.0 -0.5 2.8 -20.9 -11.5 -14.7 e Growth Private Inv too Acc r Walker Acc 21.6 19.6 borough bro 2nd Smaller -21.7 -24.5 -8.5 -8.9 21.8 :--10.1 Opportunity
orn Recovery
Life Cap
g Capital
T Walker Assets Target Growth Abacus Growth Portfolio Cap 13.3 **-8.**6 Surinvest Perf. First Nat Gro Crescent Growth P. & M. Growth B.P. Growth -15.0 T Walker Asset
Court Equity
1 Cap Growth
brus Recovery
15 House
Capital
16 Priority
16 24.0 8.6 **SPECIALIST** Jessel Gold & Gen
IL int Consumer
Jessel Commodity
M. & G. Japan
M. & G. Austratian
Drayton Com. & Gen
Sec. Sel. Univ. Giv.
N. & P. Japan Growth
Net. Natural Res
Si & P. Ebor Com
Jessel Aus. & Gen 7.4 4.8 -12.0 ibro Acc rederation Gr enic Recovery
ot Compound
valker Status
er Walker Grwth
Capital 86.4 18.9 · 58.6 gan Grenf Cap : C. Unit Trust k G. Recovery : P. Ebor Sel Gr West Can -7.1 4.3 Jessel Aus. & Gen Unicorn Australia Jascot International 55.8 10.9 30.6 5.6 <del>58</del>.7 scot Commodity P. EDOR Sel G West Cap I. Growth ige Capital oder Capital le Conv Gr Personal Port & G. Special Jascot Commodity
Met, Mins. & Comms
Jascot Australian
Jessel Plaut. & Gen.
Oceanic Overtees
New Court Exempt
London & Brassels
Universal -9.9 1.5 5.6 55.7 10.6 13.5 -26.6 47.1 26.4

M. & G. Pension Ex Vavasseur N. America S. & P. Ebor Univ Unicorn Financial Schroder P. & C. G.T. US. & General G.T. Japan & Gen Abbey Inv Trust. Vav. Australian Allied Hambro Int Cedar Overseas Vav Ofi & Nat Vav Financial 2.8 71.1 bican Eur. Ex -12.5 Cedar European Charter Euro Gt. W'n'he'r Overs Vavasseur Inter Hill Samuel Int Hill Samuel Int
S: Walker Financial
M. & G. Supertrust
Louisn Foreign
Fractical
Justot Capital
Talisman Int
Hearlies Francia -3.3 -27.6 -27.6 -3.7 -15.6 7.4 Allied Hambro Int
Abacus Arbut. Inter.
Morgan Grenf. Ex.
S. & P. Financial
Unicorn Worldwide
M. & G. Charifund
S. & P. Invest Trust
M & G Far East
S & P US Growth
Jessel Inv Trust
Nat. West. Financial
London Wall Int.
Target Internat Hambro Exempt National Nathifs M. & G. Inv Trust S. & P. Scotlaps M. & G. European Schroder Europe 37.1 10.5 3.7 Target Internat Crescent Inter S. & P. Scoter Yield 16.0 -28.4 Schroder Rec National Inv. Trust Henderson Gross Jessel Prop. & Gen. S & P Eb Pro & Bu <del>-16.0</del> wel Finan 9.7 4.9 **-33.3** Hill Samuel Finan Drayton F.LT.S. Charterhouse Fits Sminyest Trident Int Hill Samuel Dollar -14.2 2.5 -7.0 24.1 North American Vavasseur Euro Target Financial M. & G. American 1.5 S. & P. Euro Gro Bridge Oversess Target Inv Trust Jessel Global -8.8 4.4 -17.6 -25.8 Unicorn Exempt Pinancial Priority -22.00.7 12.4 New Court Int
Bishops Internat
Oceanic Financial
S. & P. Scotex Gro S. & P. Scothits Target Pref Minster Exempt -33.1 Charter Inter Metro Exempt Schroder Spec Ex Tyndall Local Anth Key Ex Key Fd Vayasseur I.T.U. ascot Preference -14.4 -14.7 Oceanic Investment -28.7 Vavasseur I.T.U.
Jessel City of Lon
S. & P. Ebor Fin
S. & P. Ebor En
Tyndul Exempt
Oceanic Exempt -31.3 -7.2 -13.4 Jascot Fin. & Prop Target Exempt Grandchester Fund -1.0 **—19.1** Secs. of America Rowan Inter <del>- 18.9</del> Tyndail Exempt -15.0
Oceanic Exempt -17.8
7.5 Vavasseur Far East -17.9 Rowan Inter Jascot North Sea Nat Gas & Power A: % growth plus remuested income since January 1, 1974
B: % growth over past three years to May 8, 1974

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finebury Square, London, EC2.

FINANCIAL NEWS

## Strong start puts Samuel Osborn on way to full-time £1.7m

By David Mort
Sheffield-based steel group
Samuel Osborn is looking to
raise its profits this term from £671,000 to around the £1.7m mark, a target which, if achieved, would mean so impressive two-year turn-round from the £212,000 loss incurred

The baif-time result to March 22 (which provides another ex-ample of the three-day week not proving to be as disastrous as was first thought likely) proved to be a continuation of the trend set in the preceding six months when profits rose sharply from £124,000 in the opening half to

This time there was an almost sevenfold leap to £842,000 with all group companies achieving a profit, including the toolmaking business upon which the rebusiness upon which the re-stricted working bore most heavily bur where output was belped by the installation of a generator. Total turnover cose from £8.53m to almost £12.5m.

Breaking down profits et the trading level, the sized company, now producing more than ever

Although turnover of Aberdeen Construction reached record levels in 1973 group profits were severly cut beck by losses of over film in building compaoies in Chesterfield, Glasgow and Edinburgh. In their interim report at half-time the board were confident of producing record figures after overcoming problems of loss-making subsidiaries, but their forecast was overtaken by eveots. The

was overtaken by events. The share price, es if in expectation

of bad figures, bas been hover-ing around the year's low point of 52p.

Group taxable profits have fallen by 30 per cent from £1.6m to £1.09m and this is arrived at

On top of a peak trading year, and with more acquisitions in the wind, the S. Leboff (Fobel) do-it-yourself group is proposing a one-for-five scrip issue. Share-bolders will also receive a divi-

dend of 1.34p, against equal to 1.28p.

Taxable profits have passed the film mark for the first time with a 38 per ceot rise to f1.01m.

Aberdeen Cons profit

after crediting £212,000, being these contracts must bear with depreciation written off proper out recompense.

Leboff scrip after peak year

not given.

with a considerably reduced labour force, moved from a loss of £285,000 to a profit of £185,000; profits of the tool business (in spite of its problems) were only £19,000 less at £122,000; while there was e 76 per cent boost on the overseas side from £462,000 to £811,000, with similar buoyancy expected over the final leg. The pro-tax is arrived at after adding in assoarrived at after adding in asso-ciates of £34,000 (£23,000) and deducting interest of £310,000 (£217,000).

Looking to the future the board says order books throughout the group are good and subject to the usual provisions the second half should at least match the first. Subject to the consent of the Treasury shareholders are to receive a payment doubled to 1.25p "in view of the improvement in earnings".

As a foomote on the price of steel, with all its repercussions on the consumer, the company says prices are "only now" epproaching the level required to support the capital invest-ment necessary to the industry.

due to huge increases in the cos of materials and labour which

Mr Bernard Cotton, chairman of Samuel Osborn: Steel prices only now reaching level required to support necessary level of investment.

#### JW Pickles returns heavy loss ties in prior years and arising as

ties in prior years and arising as a consequence of the revaluation of properties which has now been carried out. The profits are at the lowest level for over six years and earnings a share have been cut back from 9.27p to 5.39p; but the board are bolding the total dividend at 5.25p. Reporting the film loss, which prevented the group achieving its target, the board say that Reema (Scotland), which has consistently incurred losses in recent years, has closed and its assets are being realized. Profits on certain fixed price contracts were much less than forecast due to huge increases in the cost

In addition to the large pre-tax loss, Pickles bas omitted the final dividend and has writ-ten off £102,000 as an extra-£581,000. However, the growth rate was a bit faster in the first balf, when profits improved by 42 per cent to £431,000. Turnover figures are

To blame are the problems experienced in the factoring and merchanting divisions. Margins have been continually under pressure. However, the group says it is well within its current borrowing facilities and sees no liquidity problems. It is expecting a further loss in the first helf of 1974. Not content with buying Freedman & Matz (Timber Products) in March for £273,000 the flm mark for the first time in sbares the board is now negowith a 38 per ceot rise to f1.01m. tiating for a number of important acquisitions "which could vided the bulk of profits with be of considerable benefit to a 35 per cent increase to the group as a whole".

with current reorganization in the group. To blame are the problems ex-

J. W. Pickles, the Yorkshire-based paint and household goods distributors which went public in October, 1972, suffered a sharp deterioration in the second half of last year and en overall loss of £492,000. This compares with a profit of £423,000 in the group's maiden stock market year.

£423,000 in the group's maiden stock market year.

At the interim stage, profits were only modestly lower than the previous year at £187,000, but in the second balf a beavy loss of £689,000 was incurred. In November, Mr K. B. Pickles, the chairman, wrote to shareholders that the cost of a wide programme of development would have "a restraining effect on profits at this time".

In addition to the large pre-

ordinary after-tax item which is described as a provision for special expenses in compexion

## Reports

#### Liberty looks to exports this year

Along with other retail groups, the profits outlook for Liberty, the London store, in 1974 looks pretty bleak. Mr A. I. Stewart-Liberty, chairman, says that the Government's proposal to cut retailer's gross profit margins by 10 per cent would, if enforced, almost eliminate the group's retail profit at the level of sales which could be expected in 1974.

At present sales are up around 2.5 per cent on last year, but taking inflation into account, the gross margin measure and prohibitive rates of interest do not encourage the group to pro-ceed yet with its planned improvements to two London

Wholesale sales of the group subsidiary Liberty of London Prints are eround 43 per cent up on the year so far and the order book is around 26 per cent up with export orders strong. He says it is in this direction rather then retailing that the group is looking for improvement in 1974.

#### Wimpey takes confident view of future

Builders George Wimpey are in a "very healthy position" and Mr R. Gane told his first meeting es chairmen that the meeting es chairmen that the company looked to the future with e great deal of confidence. However, there were several imponderables, the outcome of which would determine bow the company fared. The chairman said there had been serious supply delays for materials and equipment even before the three-day week began and the increase in fuel costs was another cause for concern.

Inquiries, though, were at e high level for all ectivities both in the Umited Kingdom and ebroad and turnover was satisfectory in the first quarter. fectory in the first quarter.

WILMOT BREEDEN
Chairman says overseas operations kept group profitable for first quarter which included three-day

TELEPHONE RENTALS Group has largest order book in its history and new rental busi-ness in first four months of current year is considerably higher.

HOPKINSONS HOLDINGS

Ecercy crisis has prompted many countries in increase substantially counter of ouclear power stations to be built in cert lo years and this augurs well for future of company.

BRITISH OXYGEN—KWIKCUTS
Company acquired fixed assets
of Kwikcuts, specialist diamond
drillers, from Bovis. Service will
cootinue. WARD WHITE

Chairman told annual meeting that group had "acceptable level of profitability " in first quarter.

# BUILDYOURSAVI NTOCAPITAL

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Units of the Trust since its launch in May, 1964 would have represented a total saving of £1,200 up to 7th May, 1974. This investment at that date would have had a realisable value of £2,195 – a profit of £995.

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out the price variations and make the most of the long-term potential of a unit trust investment.

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Income reinvested. The income earned by your units is automatically reinvested for you. On 7th May, 1974 the estimated gross yield was £2.75%.

Scheme linked to Unicom Australia Trust, you do not pay any additional charges - only the

do not pay any additional charges—only the normal charges for the Trust, which are an initial 5% (included in the buying price of your units) and a yearly charge of 3/8ths of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund, paid out

The tex position. The income is reinvested

net of basic rate income tax. You also receive a tax credit which will enable you to claim a refund from the Inland Revenue if your

circumstances permit. Under present tax legislation any realisation will be entirely free of capital gains tax if you pay income tax for that year at no more than the basic rate after including in your income one half of your net

gains from ell sources. If you need any advice

about this scheme, consult your bank manag stockbroker, solicitor or other professional

Charges. In the Barcleys Unicorn Savings

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Annication Form	
Application Form	
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Please complete both parts of	5

this form, as indicated. and return it to: Barclays Unicorn Limited, Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London, E7 9JB. FIRST SUBSCRIPTION Please open e Savings Account in Unicom Australia Trust (Accumulation Units). I enclose a first subscription of
Please make cheques payable to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd.

Please make Cheques payable to Dinon watter & C.C. Ltd.
(Licraed Dealers in Semester and Distributors of Unicorn Australia Trust Units. Registered in Empland. No. 589372. Reg. office en above.)

I'We declare that I am/we am over 18 and am/are not resident conside the Scheduled Territories not acquiring the units so the membersh of any personal resident considering the Units as acquired. If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form ledged through your bank, stockholder or any other authorized depositor. The other is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. In the case of joint applications all must sign.

Signature. Name in Full . Address FOR OFFICE 65/043 **BANKERS ORDER FORM** (Name of your Bank)

Address of Bank

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Please pay to Barclays Bank Limited, 20-00-19 at 68, Lombard St. London, E.C.3. for the credit of the Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd., Savings Scheme A/C20304387 the sum of s-(minimum £4) oo the

month until further notice in writing from me/us (or either of us in the case of a joint a/c) and debit my/our account with you from time time with such psyments. "If possible give a day other than the first

Name in Full Address Bank Account No.

CHARLES TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR Harry Col Sic. Any Any Phor RD V.T

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Results

Randalls soar

above forecast

Set against a forecast of 5500,000 for last year, profess of Randalls Group, distributors to the building, engineering and electrical industries, soared 81 per cent to a best-ever f633,000

pre-tax. Sales reached £14.6m

After a rax charge almost trebled to £320,000 the "net"

was £301,000 (£205,000), and earnings a share 13.4p (10.17p). The total dividand is raised from 4.98p to 5.23p.

Mentmore Mfg

to £633,000

(£11.4m).

#### Stock markets

## Base rate cut gives further impetus to gilts

Latest dividends

Company (Rud par values) Ord Year Pay Year's Prev (Rud par values) div ago date total year Aherdeen Cons Gp (25p) Fin 3.16 3.16 28 6 5.25 5.25 Buinbridge Bros (10p) Fin 1.3 1.25 3.7 2.05 2.0 Devemports Brew (25p) Int 0.87 0.87 1.7 — 3.12 Forthum & Mason (£1) Fin 21.16 20.16 29.6 26.16 23.16 Herman Smith (10p) Int 0.34 0.33 14/6 — 0.52 S. Leboff (Fobel) (10p) Fin 0.76 0.72† — 1.34 1.28† Mentmore Mfg (5p) Fin 0.88 0.72 1/10 1.12†† 0.95 Samuel Osborn (25p) Int 1.25§ 0.62 12/7 — 1.25 Randalis Group (25p) Fin 3.23 2.98 8/6 5.23 4.98 Rotork (10p) Fin 0.7 0.94 25.76 1.3 1.24 Wolseley-Hughes (25p) Int 2.75 2.62 5/7 — 5.77 † Adjusted for scrip. †† For 13 months. § Subject to Treasury conse

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencles.

Company Ord Year Pay
(Rud par values) div ago date
Aberdeen Cons Gp (25p) Fin 3.16 3.16 28 6

Gilt edged prices yesterday market, with the base rats tended their recovery from the continued their steady advance, cut from Lloyds Bank fuelling shock administered by the helped considerably by the bops of lower interest rates in spectra of another strike in the helped considerably by the Lloyds Bank cut in base rate. Prices were marked up from the outset and buyers were immediately in evidence. The tap stocks were in keen demand and the Government Broker annears to have steadily supplied the market with fresh stock.

"Shorts" opened & point above overnight levels, and then strengthened further, besitating only briefly ahead of tha weekly Treasury bill tender result. In spita of tha disclosure that the minimum lending rate was unchanged and the news of fresh rises in United States prime rates, prices closed near the day's best levels, with rises of up to a point.

"Longs" and "mediums" experienced a similar pettern, rising in } point jumps to close at the top of the market, with gains commonly of 1 point, but occasionally displaying even 1 and 11 point rises.

The market generally has been surprised at the continu-ing strength of the movement in gilts over the past two weeks, and remains profoundly suspi-cious sbout the inherent strength of the present position. orporation stocks rose 1 point, and good demand for the new "farmers" loan pushed the price up 1 point to 1 point

The last day of the trading account brought furthar gains in share prices. Industrial shares continued to move up strongly behind the gilt-edged

Mining

Bill 31 overhangs

Along with shareholders in all

other mining companies with interests in British Columbia, members of Yukon Consolidated

Gold Corporation must bope

that the present representations being made by the industry will

persuade the provincial government to moderate the penal terms of Bill 31—otherwise

Yukon is particularly affected

through its 20.1 per cent stake in the giant Loruex copper

operation which contributed \$C6.01m of Yukon's \$6.99m equity accounting income last

acted, earnings at Lornez will fall sharply, placing in jeopardy

the adjacent copper are body.

If the legislation is en-

virtually cease.

development will

Yukon potential

the United Kingdom.

But City investors remained unconvinced of the prospects for lower rates while world rates continue rising, and turn-over in equities was thin by bull market standards.

market standards.

Yesterday's recorded bargains totalled 6,888, while amolified figures for Thursday disclose that equity trading by value was worth £53.5m—no great figure even by recent standards.

The absence of a cut in Minimum Lending Rate, or indeed in base rates from other major banks, took soma of the steam out of the rise in share prices.

out of the rise in share prices. Some major stocks closed below their best levels. Thus, ICI, 5p up at 230p had

touched 231p, and Courtaulds, 4p up st 107p bsd been to 208p. Beecham (224p) end Unilever (29p) had similar fortunes. Heavy engineering issues ex-

Nest Industries whose earnings last year were worth around \$1m

on an annual basis to Yukon.

Lumber prices dominate profits,

but one can look ahead to 1977

to the first payments of the \$34m of royalties accruing from

the sale of coal deposits and that possible development of the 45

million tons of coal reserves-this, of course, depending on BC

Sbares in Botswana RST fell 30p to 190p yesterday after the announcement of production difficulties at the Selebi-Pikwe

Although production started

on time at the end of last year, technical problems at the sur-

face plent bas led to significant

delays in shipping matter so that income has dropped eppreciably

In the 1972 annual report, Mr R. H. Page, chairman, said that

the project was R14m above the

estimate at the time of the rights issue. This cost escalation bas

now risen to R28m, with another

with a large proportion being

taxation.

any prospect of its exploiting R15m possibly being required

**Botswana RST** 

nickel-copper mine.

industry. Vickers were outstanding at 119p, after the chair-man's report 00 trading progress while press suggestions that Wms Hudson might soon be able to take a profit on its 24 per ceot stake in Vickers lifted the Wms Hudson share

price.
BLMC (12p) beld unchanged, while GKN (187p) and Reyrolle Parsons (73p) found supporters.
Among the internationals, Reed International were in demand ahead of the profits ennouncement expected within the next account. The shares added 10p to 236p.

added 10p to 236p.

Lord Balogh's prediction of profits from North Sea oil continued to boost shares with interests in this sector. Thomson Org (189p) put on a further few pence. Berry Wiggins were in demand. demand. But consumer stocks had a

Bids & deals

Normally a quiet market, shares of Rubber Regenerating jumped 6p yesterday (giving a rise of 103p on the week) to 27p on the news that the United States tyre company Unitoyal may buy the 38 per cent of the equity which it does not already own.

At 27p the whole issued equity is worth £1.62m. The two

boards are now talking things

over. Rubber Regenerating, which

supplies raw materials to the

rubber industry and produces reclaimed rubber, has seen its

profits slip from a peak of 5290,000 in 1969, to £156,000

US move for

Regenerating

fairly quiet day, and were look-ing mixed at the close. Press comment on the trading results were good for a few pence on the share price of Mothercare. Boots (178p) addad 2p, while Marks & Spencer (160p) lost a similar amount. There was selective interest

in food shares. Spillers moved up to 34p with recent hints that a major stakeholder has sold out bringing renewed hopes of a bid. J. Lyons, badly bemmered when the market fell back, climbed by

10p to 196p.

The banking sector moved uncertainly after the Lloyds rate cut. Lloyds themselves closed sp off at 217p, but with no news of intandad cuts from the other major lending banks, their share prices were steadier at the end of the session. National West. of the session. National West-minster (239p) put on 4p, and Barclays (255p) and Midland (also 255p) ended unchanged. (also 255p) ended unchanged.
An active feature was Sister
Walker Securities, which moved
between 160p and 153p, finally
closing a net 1p up at 156p, as
the bid speculstors balanced
denials from Natwest and from
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking against the chances of a
move from elsewhere.

move from elsewhere.

Gold sbares opened strongly, with higher London prices for bullion bringing sudden demand for sbares in a market short of took. stock. Later, prices topped, although gains in Blyvoors (815p) and Bracken Mines (260p) end a number of others remained on record. Oil shares after looking firm for much of the day toward dull in the first. the day, turned dull in the final

In 28 weeks to January 12 pre-tax profit £102,000 (£133,000) ex-cindes bad debt recovered in respect of Rolls-Royce of £56,595.

HARTLEY BAIRD
Group incorred trading loss of £50,000 (£77,000 profit) and net loss of £66,000 (profit of £46,000). Raw material shortages in plastics division prime cause of loss and no change in profitability expected for full year.

MILPURE BOCKS
For 1973 turable profits £53,000
(£42,000); accumulated profits
£57,000( losses, £20,000), Overdraft
cut to £15,000 from £120,000.

Prudential Assurance reveals that it holds 10.25 per cent of Laird Group's equity and that it has stepped up its stake in Keyser Ullmann from around 12.68 to 13.05 per

THOMAS TILLING
Confidence in long-term prospects andiminished. Board is deter-

mined to widen geographical spread of interests.

Hedderwick Borthwick and Grumbar and Sée, subject to Stock Exchange Council approval, are merging businesses from June 24 and will trade as Hedderwick Borthwick Grumbar & Co.

HERMAN SMITH

MILFORD DOCKS

DRIL' STAKES IN

BROKERS MERGER

Davenports Brewery Following last year's peak profit of £1.06m, Davanports Brewery (Holdings), (Birming-ham based) has increased its interim pre-tax profits from £469,000 to £477,000. Turnover is not given, but the board says the result is reasonably saristhe result is reasonably sans-factory considering the current infletionary trends and general economic climete. The volume of sales has increased, but the three-day week affected the "beer at home" sector, where higher distribution costs are heing experienced.
On net profits down from £274,000 to £224,000 the divi-dend is held et 0.87p.

James Beattie

Profits before tax at the James Beattie department stores group bave maintained their record growth rate with a rise from £1.22m to £1.46m on turnover of £13.65m, against £11.4m. The net, however, goes down from £728,000 to £683,000 after taxes including a deferred charge of £215,000 for the past year only. Earnings a share ara 11.83p (against 10.38p) and the dividend is up from 4.46p to

Arthur Bell

The Times

Arthur Bell, Scotch whisky distillers, hope to maintain profits at about £3.5m pre-tax this year, Mr R. Miquel writes. The current development pro-gramme, necessary to enable production to keep pace with sales, needs additional financing. It is intended to raisa the borrowing powers and increase the authorized capital.

The Times Share Indices for 18.55.74 fbase data June 1, 1864, original base data June 2, 18560—

The Three Beau-trial Share Index III.86 7.00 18.87 119.66 Largest cops. 119.55 7.05 11.81 116.51 Smaller cops. 129.57 7.07 14.05 124.31 Capital goods Capital goods (2.10.30 12.54 Consumer roots 140.56 6.03 12.73 129.55 Share Shares 100.56 7.05 10.25 100.39

| Largest financial | 180.29 | 1.88 | --- 189.39 | 180.39 | 1.88 | -- 189.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.39 | 180.3

C. Randall, chairman of Randalls Group: sales surpris-ingly good this year.

Rotork gives 1 for five Sharebolders of Rotork, the Bristol-based valve control equipment company, are not

A shortage of labour end the consequent inability to meet demand meant that taxable profits of Mentmore Manufacturing fell to £513,000 in the 13 months to January 31, against £608,000 in the previous year. Also the changed year end brought in one month of three-day working. The total dividend is 1.12p (0.72p) with the option of taking only to receive a rise in divi-dend from 1.24p to 1.3p, but also a one-for-five scrip issue. also a one-for-five scrip issue.
Turnover bas climbed from
£4.26m to £5.88m, while taxable
profits go ahead from £204,000
to £386,000. Earnings a sbare are (0.72p) with the option of taking the 0.88p final payment; in 6.4p (3.3p). The result is in line with expectations at half time, when profits recovered from £53,000 to £156,000, and a similar performance was promised for the second lap.

C. H. INDUSTRIALS

C.H. INDUSTRIALS

Chairman says intention of group remains to continue policy of growth by widening base of operations by internal development and ecquisition. In year to January 31 taxable profits rose 76 per cent to £442,000 on turnover up 36 per cent at £4m. cent at £4m. MOSS ENGINEERING

MOSS ENGINEERING
Profits before tax in half year
to February 28 were £254,000
(£189,000); group sales £4m
(£3.2m); efforts of staff and some
running down of stocks, helped to
nullify effects of energy crisis;
board still looking for record full
term profits. This corrects yesterday's notice in which figures were
inadvertently transposed.

BAINBRIDGE BROS
On turnover up from £394,000 to £533,000, baxable profits are £111,000 (£85,000), Earnings R share: 4,98p (3.59p) and dividend 2,05p (2p):

FORTNUM & MASON
Taxable profits £473,000
(£447,000) and dividend 26.16p (25.16p).

INA "NO" TO AVIS

INA Corp said in Philadelphia
that it had decided not to ecquire
outstanding 52 per cent shares of
Avis held by International Telephone & Telegraph. INA chairman
said: "Avis does not fit with the
basic plans for our insurance husinesses."

FRANCIS INDUSTRIES Budgets for year look more achievable than they did six weeks ago, and outlook encouraging.

Chairman in annual report said experience of last few months had led to a more sober assessmere of prospects for 1974. These were stributable £7.7m (£5.3m); earn-

#### £1m for Tonga Britain is providing an im-

**US** listing

cent fairly soon

annual meeting, Mr Robert Stig-wood, chairman, said this was because 60 per cent of the group's business was currently in the United States and the

proportion would rise to 75 per

Issues & Loans est-free loan of flin over the vears to Tonga. The loan be repayabla over 25 years w a two year grace period will increase the level of aid being given by Erit Stigwood plans

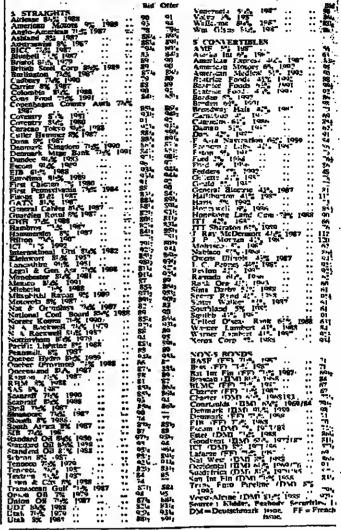
Tonga—now running at at \$250,000 anoually—by a thin The Robert Stigwood Group is studying the possibility of applying for a quotation on one of the United States' stock exchanges, probably the American Stock Exchange.

Speaking after the group's experts and equipment in To

Sydoestsjaellands Elektric (SEAS), of Denmark is a ning a public 15-year bond; of 8m Swiss france.

Christopher Will

#### Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



still satisfectory, bowever, and orders received so far show a sub-stantial increase over same perio-last year. Export orders doubled. ALLIED IRISH BANKS

At pretax level year's profits were £12.03m (£10.3m edjusted).
Total dividend S.75p (5p) and scrip issue on 1-for-S basis proposed.

BANK OF IRELAND

ings per capital stock, ! (39.1p); total dividend, 20p justed 15p); chareholders fun-565.1m include £8.7m arisin; revaluation of properties.

STONEHILL HOLDINGS
In year ended March 31 pr
profit, £822,000 (£790,000); se
interim 6.7p, payable july 6
final 2.98p payable January
1975, making 11.68p (12.54p in
ing supplementary payment quired for tax reasons as con is "close" company).

#### Foreign Exchange Dollar recoups early losses

Broad currency movements in Europe continued to signal market fears that some form of regrouping of leading exchange rates may shortly occur.

The dollar initially weakened sgainst the mark, Swiss franc and Guilder. Pressure was still being exerted within the Eoropean joint float, where the Swedish crown, as the weakest member, had to receive some support from the receive some support from the German Federal Bank. However, the dollar later rallied,

#### Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates	Market rate
	(day s range)	telonet
	Ma** 10	May 10
Kew York	5 1260-1360	52,4203-4305
Montreal	\$1,3340-3440	\$2,3350-3360
Ams: erdam	6.21-237	6.271-277:0
Brussels	20.60-31-200	90.70-356
Copenhagen	24 tr-13k	14.10-13k
Frenkfurt	5 87 - 89m	5.8772-86°200
Lisbon	28.00-75e	56 23-73e
Marand	1.32.90-75p	137.25-75p
Milan	1514-18lr	1316-: 1tr
Osla	12.38-6.3	7.º 63-65k
Paris	11 72-751	11.75-160
Stockbolza.	1P.23-28k	10.25 4-27 4K
Tokyo"	670-80y	613-15Y
Vicona	43.30-80scd1	43.35-55rcb
Turich	6.95-7.01f	6.9812-00126

#### **Forward Levels**

	Toronari	a months
NewYork	.45-35c prem	2.30-2.20c prent
Montreal	-35-13c press	2.00-1.50c prem
Amsterdam.	2-Is prem	7%-6%C PTODE
Brissela	25-50c disc	35-50c disc
Copenhagen	4-7 5 dlsc	17-206 dlac
Frankfurt	32-72-of prets	10-Opf prett
Lisbon	23-123c disa	10-130c di=c
Milan	S-14ir dire	24-30ir disc
O-lo	152-1820 disc	251 <sub>2</sub> -261 <sub>2</sub> 8 Dies
Paris	2-20c disc	2c prem-
		le disc
Stockholm	77-1073 disc	16'2-12'-6 disc
Vienna	40кго ргоза-раг	75-35ero prem.
Zurich	3-2c prom	10-9c prem
	-	

r, 0(2-05. ir Oepinit cails 10%-11%; seven days, month, 11%-12%; three months, 11%-ths, 11%-12. Gold fixed; am, 5168.00

#### Bank Base Rates

Attitos
Barclays Bank 124% FNFC 13 % *Hill Samnel 13 % C. Hoare & Co. *124% Lloyds Bank 124% Midland Bank 124% Nat Westminster 124% Shenley Trust 13 % 20th Cent Bank 124% G. T. Whyte 13 % Williams&Glyn's 124%
<ul> <li>Members of Accepting Houses Committee.</li> </ul>
A Proposite democie 1500 P18 SAR I

Amendment to AKZO Adver-Amendment to AKZO Advertisement which appeared on 10th May, 1974 (page 31). Paragraph re: U.K. Residents, should read:
Dividends payable in cash for U.K. Residents will be paid less 15% withholding tax and U.K. Income Tax will be dedocted at 18% of the gross dividend.

The other major investment is funded long-term as a rights the 36.6 per cent stake in Crows issue to shareholders. ending virtually unchanged on the

Bundesbank support, totalling \$4,550.000, for the United States currency at the Frankfurt fixing, and possible Federal reserve intervention for its currency in New York overnight, could bave believed steady markets.

Higher Enrodollar time deposit interest rates, which reached 12 per cent (as First National City Bank initiated e general rise to the 11½ per cent for the United States prime rates) also helped the dollar. Earlier, the gathering pressure in United States political circles for the resignation of President Nixon had been an unsettling influence, dealers added.

Sterling dipped 15 points net, to close et \$2.4300. The "effective rate" moved from 17.40 to 17.43 per cent.

ger cent.
Gold rose \$1.25 an ounce, to \$167.25.

London money markets had a fairly busy session yesterday, enlivened by the early announcement of a base rate cut from 12½ to 12 per cent by Lloyds Bank. However, the initial enthusiasm was later dampened when the outlook for cheaper money in Britain became more bazy as American prime rates pushed on to yet a new peak of 11½ per cent.

per cent.

In the market's favour were an excess of Exchequer disbursements over revenue receipts and a further trickle of money into the building acciety coffers from first 1100m loan put up by the Government.

First Class Finance Bousea Mkt. Rate %) Applications 201 Trader Allerted 201 m Allerted 201 m Frozen 201 m Fro

#### Wall Street

Discount houses busy

rates pushed on to yet a new peak of 11½ per cent.

For the discount market, it was another day when the evidence indicated a credit shortage, but when in the event, it failed to materialize. Tha picture was patchy at times, but discount house hids were pulled steedily back from the early 11½ per cent to close at 9 per cent.

#### Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Londons Base 1896 Last changed 114-74 (Tearins Bank 8 date Rate 1706 Illacount Likt. Loans 15 Weekend; Open 115 Wack Tiled; 115-115 Treesary Bill's Districtions
Sciling
Sm. 2 months 11%
Sm. 3 months 11% Local Authority Roads
12<sup>2</sup>0-12<sup>3</sup>0
13<sup>4</sup>-13
13<sup>4</sup>-13
13<sup>4</sup>-13
13<sup>4</sup>0-13<sup>4</sup>0
13<sup>4</sup>0
13<sup>4</sup>0-13<sup>4</sup>0
13 Secondary Mat. CCD Rates (\*1.)
1 month 124u-124u 6 months 124u-134u
3 months 124u-134u 12 months 114u-134u · t oest Authority Market | % Wookend: Open 12 1 week 115 1 month 125 3 months 13-135

Recent Issues Ar, Mort 1444, 1954 (199<sub>2</sub>a ) Black Arrow Go-30p Ord-50; Brooks Tool 124, Cov

ETGATTS ISSUES
Com Bak Audul All Joor Peloy Wilsond (AM JOST L 102) prom-7
Peloy Wilsond (AM JOST L 202) 1048 prom-10

# Approval for widening of over-all limit of borrowing powers by loan stockholders. Also compon on each of stocks increased by i

RANKS HOVIS

New York shares

fall sharply

New York, May 10.—Another
increase in the bank prime rate
pushed shares lower throughout
the lise on the New York stock

the lise on the New York stock exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell by 15.33 points to 850.44. About 990 issues declined, while only 430 stocks rose.

Trading was moderate—volume tradied 15,270,000 shares. compared with 14,710,000 shares on Thursday. An increase of a quarter of a point in the bank prime rate to a new record of 11½ per cent by First National City Bank of New York spread quickly

among the major banks. Analysts said the continuing upward pres-sure of short-term rates could lead state of short-term rates could lead to further gains, possibly early next week.

In bank issues, Citicorp fell style of the style of t

On the over the counter market, Franklin National fell \$2 to \$82-bid after trading as high today as \$112-bid. The hank said its management would recommend that the directors not declare the regular common and preferred dividends.

one banking analyst said it was the first time in recent history that a major banking concern decided to omit dividends. Last month, the bank reported an 83 per cent drop in first-quarter entings, due largely to heavy losses in its trading account as a dealer in municipal and federal securities.—AP Dow Jones.

	10_	P	1	10	9		10	. 9
Allled Chem.	S-1	4417	Gen. Electric	473	20%	Saleways	42%	424
Allied Supermid.	37	3	Gen. Foods	122	1250	St. Regis	28	250
Allis Chalmers	9	491	Ger. Mills	337	337	SCA	117-	11
Amers da Ress	131	25	Gen Publicity. Y	142	12	Schering Plough	224	1
Am Brands	5	10-1	Gco. Tel. EL	234	234	Scott. Paper	164	15
Am. Broadcast	3	2.72	Gen. Iua		15-	Sesboard Count	25-2	25
Ara. Can.		20	Georgia Par	12	2	Shell (d)	35	50
Am. El. Power	7	200	Gillette	23	34	Shell Trans.	277	22
Am. Homs	127	454	Goodrich	235	22	Signal Co.	1874	22
Am. Mutors		74	Gould Inc.	70	207	Sony	267	77
Am. Smell 2	2	200	Grass	350		Sth Cal Edition	199	207
Am. Standard 1	34	13	GC AL & Pas.	13	13%	Southern Riy.	394	40
Ant. ine.		1	Geergonad Ca.	12.7	112	Sperry Band	387	377
Anaconds 2	772		Gulf Off	22	Ž.	Std. Brands	557	544
Asidand Oll 1	11	7	Orige R. J.	451	43	Std. Off Cal.	29	294
A:l. Richifold 9	41,	32.5	Fiercules	Gr.	Q.	Std. Off Ohin	200 a	200
Avon Prod. 4	35	4514	Illingis Centind	17	17	Sterling Drug	244	25
Bankers Tet NY 4	5	301	Ingersoll	10-	194	Storens J.P.	77	300
Pank of Are. 3	6-1	3	f.B.M.	234	230	Sambsam Co.	1	177
Braifds. 1	34	20	lul Harv.	257	372	Sundatrand '	22	217
Beet, Dick. 3		873	Int Paper	15	49	Teledyna	11%	12
Bendy 2	-	2	let. Tel. Tel.	21	200	Tenusco	33	334
Beth. Stoel 3		322	Jim Walter	25.	Ĭ.	To Las East Trains	34	345
Boles Cascade I	7	i	Johns Many.	1.33	1134-	Tezas Inst.	109	1134
Borden 2		19	Ku, ter Aives.	233	235	Textron	2112	234
Asiliand Oil Asiliand Asiliand Oil Asiliand Oil Asiliand Share Prod. Asiliand Prod. Asiliand Share Sha	õ	434	Konnecost Korr Mcties	707	30.	T.W.A.	172	101
BP Budd Burl. Ind. Burlington When 2 Burlington When 2 Burlington When 2 Gampbill Soup 3 Campbill Soup 3 Camadian Pac. 1 Cattripfilar Celanese Central Sors 1	7 (Pe	10%	Kumb. Cik.	700	30	TREE INC	160	13
Burl. Ind.	3	254	Kresge S.S.	344	357	U.A.L. Inc.	25%	-37
Aurrowes 10	44. 3	10.	Kruger	200	200	Colleger Lid	2572	237
Campbill Soup 3	₹.	3	L.T.V.	97	94	Unionamerica	7	-
Caterprilar 6	37		Litton	2.	200	Union Bancorp	10%	104
Celanose 3	34	3416	Tarey; Stores	117	111	Ta. Oll Cal.	40	43
Charler N.V. 2	43,	7Ç-4	Magnavoz	311	-	Un.PacificCorp.	917	87
Chare Hanhat	<u>.</u>	44	Mapco	2.3	34	United Aircraft	354	201,
ChesapeakeOhio 4	5	454	Marsthon Off	373	332	United Brands	7	2.
Celanose Central Sors Central Sors Charler N. 2 Charler N. 3 Chesa Stanhat Ches. 3k. N. 3 Chresa peakeoline Chryster Clifton Chryster Clifton Cors Cola Cols Cola Cols	3	384	Marico Mid.		2	CtdMerch Aven	774	201
Cities Serv.	<u>.</u>	445	McDoppell	76	167	U.S. Steel	45	457
Core Cole 19	82 1	081 <sub>2</sub>	Mead	1772	18	Wachoria Wachoria	77	770
Colgate 3	5.6	25.	Minn. Min.	72	34	WarnerLambert	334	337
C.B.S. Columbia Gast 2	3	23	Nopil Oil	2	2	Wells Fargo	20	21.4
Comb Eng	OF:	5412	Moors McC.	71	164	Westahs El.	15	157
Con. Eduson		942	Morney J. P.	250	63	Were hacuser	420	434
Coms Frods 2	<u>o_</u>	20	NL Ind	1212	134	While Motor	123	13
Cont. Car. 2	4-	244	Nat. Blsc.	342	362	Woolworth	174	I Total
Cort On 2	4	40	Nat. Distill.	20	13.	Zeroz Cp.	26-	116
Corning Glass &	ń	532	Nat. Steel	745	34%			
Corning Glass & C.P.C. Intal. 3	312	37.	I.W dazcer	46	47	Canadian Pric	22	
Cracker Int 16	2	20Pa	Norton Sizzon	.0.	15%		_	
Crown Zeller 36	B	31	Orden .	165	175	Abitibi	117	117
Hart Ind.	7	339	Olla Corp.	61	19	Ala, Strei	25.2	253
Oct Monte 30 Oct Monte 30 Oct Monte 50 Oct Monte 50 Oct Monte 50	j."	20	Owens III.	320	30	ASSOSTOR	1774	172
Oelia Alt 51	134	5만	Pac. Gas. EL.	227	23	Can. Sue Off	414	41
Oletti. Seggram 40	E,	40	Pan. Am.	3.4	34	Can. Inv. Fd.	3.01	3.02
Dieney Oor Chem. 64	2	/20	Penney J C	75%	134	Comince Com 2nd	2112	211
Orestor lad.		444	Pena:ou	2412	224	Dis:Hier	33%	353
Orestor lad	42	迎	Per Corn	25	25.	Fairtiew Corp	184	161
Du Pont III	P- 1	10.2	Pilze:	334	34.4	Gulf Oil	207	504
East Kodak 10	7 1	60	Phelps Dock	1053	1104	Hawker Can.	3.62	5.62
Earon Corp.		殺!	Phill. Pet.	54'2	551,	Gud. Bay Off	70	201
Eastern Air East. Rodak 106 Ea	Pr	141	P.P.G. Ind	93.	25.	A.C. Lid.	12.	151-
Esmark 25		30°2	Proc. Gamble	99	90	Imp. Ott	334	<b>3</b> 8
Esmark Evans P. II. Exxon Corp Fed. O. Surs. 3: Firestone		<u>19</u>	Pullman	114	53	Int. Pips	164	174
Fed. O. Sirs. 32		12	Rapid American	13 2	127	Power Co.	112	117
Fat. Chicago	d <sub>2</sub>	68	Ray the on RCA Corp	16.	34	Price Bros.	13.	13
For No Buston 34	4	1774	Repub. Steel	75	44	NOTEL TITLES	20	304
Perd 51	9	525	Reynelds Ind.	13	1	Tez. Can.	35	40
G.A.P. Cap.		23.	Roan Sel. Tr.	43.	O.	Walker R.	25-	14
Allied Chem. Allied Storesman.	3	761	Rockwell (n)	204	264	W.C.T.	- P	197
a Fe Dun a taka	4 4 2	- Ot-	ribution k Rid I	e Maria	S. 67.00	d. n Zow home -	Short-	Sales
Tended v liedu	inled.					p	-	APPINE.

The Dow Jones agreems.—Industrials.

1. The Dow Jones agreems.—Industrials.

† Adjusted to 1984 base data.

Flat interest riels.

a En-diridend. NY cocoa at limit-down

intil 97.076. Springher 1.1.75. March. Seat. 101. 97.076. Springher 7.1.75. March. Springher 7.15. March. Springher 7.

#### Commodities

Further drop in Reuters index

Reuters commodity index fell another 8.1 yesterday making a drop of 25.2 on the week to 1.374.1 (1931 equals 100). This follows a decline in prices of most commodities used to compile the index. Now staoding at only 33.4 above the year's low reached on April 9, the index is 105.6 helow the year's high reached on February 2.

The biggest losses were in non-ferrous metals, with zinc losing £88 on the week to £780 a tonne (the settlement price) while spot cocce eased by £107 to £1.170 a tonne. Of the 17 primary commodities used in the index only sugar and wheat showed gains on the week.

Cocoa futures plunge

Waves of stale bull liquidation bit London COCOA futures yesterday and prices fell sharply. At a weak close losses ranged between £16.25 for distant May to £47.50 a metric, ton for nearby July. The latter position has plunged £125 a toune since it reached its traded high of £1,050 only last Monday. However, some dealers feel that there could be a rally in the next two or three trading days which may lake 5eptember back to near the £900 mark (yesterday it closed at £827.75 middle).

May, £1,077.0.50p metric ton: July, \$23,0-\$1,0 copper prices \$23,0-\$3,0 copper prices \$23,0-\$3,0 copper prices \$23,0-\$3,0 copper \$23,

cents per lb. 15-day average, 87.416: 21-day. 85.826.

COPPER prices closed standy with cosb wire barn. Li dearty. Three months, however, and the standy of Serial Sections of the section of th

Merch. (199,00-950 Ochre 2004,00 and 417,00); May. (181,05.50) Sales. A. 977 loss. (199,00-950 Ochre 2004,00 and 417,00); May. (181,05.50) Sales. A. 977 loss. 181,00-191 (199,00-19); May. (181,05.50) Sales. A. 977 loss. 181,00-191 (199,00-19); May. (181,05.50) Sales. A. 977 loss. 181,00-191 (199,00-19); May. (199,00-

ETHOLOG . Sales, 2425 toms Producers' price. 1230 a theorie tom. All inflormation tretal prices. Less NZ Wool

ETROLOG Select. 2.125 toms Producers' price. 2.29 a meture tom All atterance treat prices are usefficial. PLATINUM celect All 25, httpler at E87.25-10.25 (20.25 121.09.27) open the 2.22 compared with 18.25 (20.25 121.09.27) open the 2.22 compared with 2.55 (20.25 121.09.27) open the 2.22 compared with 2.55 (20.25 121.09.27) open the 2.55 (20.25 121.09.25) open the 2.55 (20.25 121 Eight per cent less wool enctioned in New Zealaod bet July 1, 1973 and March 31, for 8 6.5 per cent smaller to the New Zealand Wool Merk Corporation's news sheet rept in the period, 994,786 bal greasy and 23,520 bales of so with a total weight of 155.97 kilos were auctioned at e return of NZ5228,290,000 (£138m). In the same period of season, 1,070,334 bales of grand 28,049 bales of scoured wing 168,719,426 kilos were sol 5244,290,000 (£147m).

The falling trend in sales of other than at suction, app since September, 1973, accele in March 1974, the news sheet in March private sales at 1,020 compared with the 23,236 bale in March last year. This a season to the end of March 20 bales were sold privately computed with 283,502 bales in the first months of last season. months of last season.

Private sales by suction s
brokers were drawn 16 per
while those by nther sellers dr
25 per ceut.—Reuter.

European suga crop disappoin

C. Czarnikow estimates world sugar ontput in 1973-7 rise from 76.477,000 mm 1972-73 to 79.782,000 tonne value. Its latest review puts heet production at 32.3 tonnes against 30.991,000 and 1974-76. beet production at 32,3 tomes against 30,991,000 auscane output at 47,466,000 tagainst 45,486,000.

European production estimated at B record 26,7 townes compared with 25,1 townes in 1972,73.

However, this is "far by earlier expectations and particularly good" considering says. It cites a prolonged and in late summer and early which shrivelled beet least inhibited root growth in European areas.

Czarnikow says that cane producers in the current will not be able to attake earlier expectations, includit Commonwealth sector which affected by bed weather.

But Brazil and Cuba 5 turther increases in 1 respectively at a record 7,1 tonnes, np from 6,225,000 5,750,000 tonnes, ap 5,375,000, However, at one both countries expected to higher figures than the est show.

US zinc stocks fali United States zinc pro-stocks during April fell som-short tons since ship exceeded smelter production purchases of metal, accord General Services Administigures released by the Zint nute Inc. Zinc output from Ex. OECD countries reached 1

OECD countries reached tonnes in March, compared 115.862 in February and in March, 1973, OECD provingures show. Stocks held be ducers at end March were tonness against 54,348 at it of February and 87,438 at did of March, 1973.

Production of refined letthe countries in March is proving ally estimated at 100,738 tompared with 87,119 in February and 96,751 in March, 1973. held by producers at the March were 49,996 tonnes, \$1,973 at the end of February 78,997 at the end of March, —Renter,



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... we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."—2 Corinthians 4, 18.

BIRTHS

ANGUS.—On May 10th at Outen Charlotte's to Shani and Sandy—a soo Damon Barn-3), a voother for Samat La. BENNETT.—On 3rd May, orenaturely to Chustina and Peter—Simon John, brother to Thomas and Katharine. CALVERT.—On 9th May, 1974. to Elizabeth time Johannen and John Calcert—a durinter Jolga Julian Jeandral, aster to James. CAMERON.—On May 8th, to Diana and Ian Cameron—a son Classcart, CART WRIGHT.—On May 10th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Shani nice Wanghi and Metagel Cartwribrit—a son 1 homes francist, COWDRY.—On May 10th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Shani nice Wanghi and Jeremy Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Shani nice Wanghi and Jeremy Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Shani nice Wanghi and Jeremy Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Shani nice Wanghi and Jeremy Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Shani nice Wanghi and Jeremy Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Brother for Antonia.

GARDINER-HILL—On Tuesday, 7th May, to Sue and Peter—a son (Richard).

HAYWARD.—On Jinh May, at Queen Mary 3 and Peter—a son (Richard).

HODGKIN.—On May 9th at Nuffield Honse, Guy's Hospital, to Jülie and Max—a son 1600 Strail, w. d. to Strail and Peter—a son IRIChard).

JAGNINGON BRANDON, TO Ann loce Bradshawi and Peter—a son (Richard).

BUDGKIN.—On May 9th at Nuffield Honse, Guy's Hospital, to Jülie and Max—a son 1600 Strail, w. d. to Strail and Peter—a son IRIChard). Brother of And Mrs. Androyse Rossel and nucle of Anthony and the late David Rosse, of London. Brother of And Mrs. Androyse Rossel and nucle of Anthony and the late David Rosse, of London. Brother of And Mrs. Androyse Rossel and nucle of Anthony and the late David Rosse, of London Brother of And Mrs. Androyse Rossel and nucleon and Christopher.

PERKI WEE—On May 10th, at St. George's Hill. LIPS.—On May 10th, at St. George's Heaville, Hodge Perk Corner 13 departs. Heave Perk Corner 13 departs. Heave Perk Corner 14 departs. Heave Perk Corner 15 Christopher,
PHILLIPS.—On 20th April, in Alisan
and Timothy in Kuwah—a dengatuer
IRachel Anni,
ROSSER.—On May John, at S.I. George's
Hospital, Hyde Park Conner, to
Hillary three Counter() and Merwyu
—a dauchter I Alice Hilary Janes.
Susan ince Drew) and Christopher
Schooling—a zkter, (Claic), for Simon.

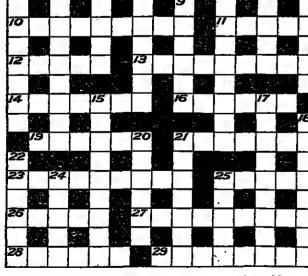
#### BIRTHDAYS

MARGARET CHAPMAN—Many Happy Renums. All our Live, Atan, Carl and Mustr.
ROGERS.—Terry and Magnic over changed the name of their daughter, formerly Mary Ceciha to Mars-Rose Cecilia who is 1 year old 19day. Harrey Birthday Rosse, love Musta, Dad, Sean and Parrick.

#### MARRIAGES BANNISTER: FREEMAN,—On 3rd May, in Creydon, Chrestoeder Franck Bannister to Hilary Ann: Freeman.

DEATHS BASSET.—On 9th May, 1974, at Frimley. Effect, widow of Major-Gen, R. A. M. Basset, C.B. M.C. Frime at Invitate. No letters, please, BANTER.—On 9th May, 1874, Evelyn Mary Baster Ince Laurer, The Grove, Hipper Largo, File, wile of the lare Legueranni-Celonel Novel E. Bayter, of Gilston, Functain private.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.684 This puzzle, used at the York regional final of the Cutty Sark/ Times Crossword Chompionship, was solved within 30 minutes by 3% of the finalists.



ACROSS
1 Main contender regarded

as suffering from strabismus (8).

5 Boy gets a start in life as
a beastly scavenger (6).

10 Persiao seer returns lightweight bird for the oven

(9)

1 Danny Boy fur instance,

(9).

11 Pass out of court, with South and North wings (5).

12 Peer or coin of the realm?

13 Such conditions meke tin 18 Chirpy enough, if rather car act strangely (9).

14 — crim and ancient raven (Poe) (7).

16 Constact companion for noe walking out (6).

walking out (6).

19 Unable to control course of publicity sqoabble (6).

21 Macavity's supporter picking chestnuts (4-3).

23 Music group with key part in Oriflamme for instance (6).

18 Save about me point in the links being erected (5).
26 Stand in priest holding a place in Rume (5).
27 Ourline a silly rebuke (9)
28 Laurence's sainted sea casie (61. 29 Craity spy ahour to chaose an instrument (8).

DOWN I I welve meneaded in a cage for cheation (8).

Rox-maker Denry Machin has embayked (9). 3 A 19av 10 get out of the Genera Declaration 15). 4 Where in 2 river the flow is upstream (7).

6 Able to drink thiogs in away round the globe (9).

Warden, D.S.O. Funeral private. No letters, please.
WASEY—On May 10th, widdenly, at Krott and Sussex, Hospital. Tunbridse Wells, Evelvn Mary Wasey, of Selvins Farm. Cross-in-Hand, Sussex, Saily missed by her Jamily and her many friends. Crematerium at 2 p.m., in Thursday, 16th of Mas.
WRIGLEY.—On 4th May, 1974, after a short life of 21 days, at University Cultage Hospital, Mach wanted som of Jozana and Nocl.

15 Danny Boy for instance, grown up in old Palestine 7 (9).

25 Save about nne pound fny Solutinn of Puzzle No 13,683



MEMORIAL SERVICES
BRICKWOOD. Sar Runert Redwers,
Bart.—A memorial service will be
held for Sir Runert Redwers Brack
wood at the Personouth Cath,dred.
High Street, Portsmouth at mon on
Bussdas. 3th. Var.
WINNLOW. Rev. J. C., founder of the
Cirista Seta Sangha. Memorial Serkas. 12 noon today. Sanghay High
May. 1975. at 1. Paul'a Churat,
Kulginshrider, Landon, S.W. L. Celetrant. Br. Michael S.S.F., preacher
Rev. Leonato Schill
WYNCH.—A memorial service for Wilired Alexander Dates Winch will be
held all St. Marganet's Church,
Lopphim. Devon. at 1.30 p.m.,
Wednesday. 15 Mar. CAMPBELL—On the May, suidenly and peacefully at la Laurenboa Place, W. S., James, Gordon Akers, beloted husband of Dinain and deat and of Henricuta and the late L. G. Campbell.

CARVER—On May 19th in London.

Secretary General, International P.E.N., since 1951. since 1951.
CHRISTIE.—On May 9th, 1974, in hospital, Rachel, aged of load wire of the fare Christie and death loved mother of May and Josai, Crematon Toutfleeton Crematolism on Westersday, 11th May, 11th Jun., No Jenes,

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

BOISSIER.—In proval remembrance of
Substants John Richard Belysler,
R.N.V.R., and crew of H.M.

J.G.B. 2011, Pho last their lives at
sea, than Eria, 1015

NICHOLIS—In luring memory of my
tor. Capram Joseba Nairolla, R.A.
No. "Communion.

NICHOLIS—IN T. F. R. J.—Koll.-I
memory and leadership inspired usphot and most inserted by his men.

Darkmenn Crematorium en Wednesdav, 17th May, 1130 a.m. No leiters, coase.

CNW VV. Dir May this presental met 1223 year. Friel Jill., aucos of Wahr. Consan, of Chister Greaty love, I mither eranismoster and ritem grandmerher. Funeral private as Four Elim, K.20.

COJ RAGE,—Un May 4th, in South Almen, Peter Miles, M.C. and Rariar 2th Drygsom Guarde, 2ccd x.

OVYS,—Un the 10th May, 1974, pacefully in the certificiant foat, pracefully in the certificiant foat, pracefully in the certificiant foat, pracefully in the certificiant foat, former Metopolitan Magnetiant, two the Histand of Nora, Father of Makealm and Grandfather of Userk and Julie, Ny flowers or letters peace. Any donators to the Royal Vasature Georgia, Praceful at Puthey Vale Cremator, um Thusday, 19th May, Vale Cremator, um Thusday, 19th May, 12 noon, No flowers, 19th May, 21 2 noon of Orchard Centage, Woodlam, Canterbury and formerly of Gartford, accd 2 years, 19th May at 12 noon followed by revisite research. 19th Nay at 2 noon followed by revisite research. 19th Nay 4th, Marrorie, of Chinol R.—On May 4th, Marrorie, of mineral and leadership inspired ustransian man, historied by his men.

BAJLEY. [DWIN G.-12th Mg. 1987] Remembered with love, my darling Ind. his courage, integrity and genic presence, "He calls me in the wind's soli song." [CALVEY. LOUSIA MARIAN] DORAN.—In horing memore, abut rememberme Tom, Hubert, will, Jack and Flore, Windired Grace. [CONEY. S. L.—In devoted rememberance of my darling Joe, 12th May, 1971.—Pag. Remembered also with love by sister Maratrer.

CONAZAA. JOR.—Trevwied memores of my darling meshand saho died May 12th, 1984. So dearly loved, so yadly missed.—Nell LI KE.—In ever loving memory of my brother. Sir Harry Luke, K.C.M.G., D. Lut., ded 1996.—Lis. [PORTAGO. MAROUSES BE.—In memory of "Fon", killed in the 1987. Mile Migha Motor Race, May 12. 1987. ased 23. only son of Olga Martin Montes.

ROWLANDSON, FRANCES—In every living memory of my dearly leved mother who custed away May 12. 1987. In live in thearts we leave behind is not to die.—Graham.

SHORNESS. ACERFIT BOYDEN, 14 May, 1993. Integer who exceed away was 12. 1997. Integer who exceed away was 12. 1997. Integer was excepty-mine years which was more than we described.

TRUSCOTT, SR ERIC H. S.—Died More in the my described.

GLIMOL R.—On May 4th, Marrorie, of Woodstridee, mother of John and Nadress, of 17 Burners, Hill. N.W. 2. president of the British Psychoanalytical Society, woldenly and unexposited; Decoly mounted by his wife, children, brother, family and many friends and colleagues. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Monday, May 13th, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to J. H. Kenjom Ltd., 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2. LAMPARD.—On April 8th at Colchester, Michael Edward, M.D., VIR.C.F., sometime achiolar of Crepus Christi College, Cambridge, and of Kings College, Cambridge, and Cambridge, and College, Cambridge, and College, Cambridge, and College, Cambridge, and College, Cambridge, and Cambridge TRUSCOTT, "FR ERIC H. S.—Died May 11th, 1973, Always close to my heart. Teamwrite.
THOROLD, H. K.—Ever-loving mean-Corpus Christi Collede. Cambridge, and of Kings Coffee Hospital.—
R.I.P.
MALLET. SABINA, wife of Anthony, on ith May, 1974. Private cremation. Requeem Mass at Brompton Uratory. Saturday 18th May, at 10.30 a.m.
MENZIES-WILSDN.—On 9th May, 1974, suddendy and procedulty, at Fotheringhay Lodge. Peterborough, James Robert, axed \$2, dearly loved insistand of Rita. Fueeral Marholm Crematorium. Peterborough, Tuesday, 14th May, at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only.

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No flowers, or leiters, picase, Foneral newate.

THOMSON—On Enday, May Joth, 1974, peacefully, at the Selfon Hored, Douglas, Like of Man, Andrew Drondes, desire Jowed Reschand of Bernisce (Noc.), Service and Crematorium, at 19,30 a.m., on Tucaday, May 14th, Flowers in sorays, picase, in K. K. Peare, Funcal Directors Lid., Westmanster Torrace, Douglas, 1ste of Man.

TORRENS, LOUISE—On May 9th, 1974, peacefully, at Bedford Hompian. MIGRAINE SUFFERERS,—Listen to Radio 4, 4.05 p.m. Wed., 15th May, Then please belp to imance further reception to studies a domaion to The Myrame Trus (K), 23 Queen Sq., London, WCIN 3AY.

TORRENS. LOUISE—On May 9th, 1974, peacefully, at Bedford Hountal, Service Wednesday, 18th May, 10.23 a.m. at 5t. News Charet.
VENNER—On the 9th Mny, 1974, after a long filtron. Percivale Kingsford Venner, assed 80, of "The Orchards", Ragaed Appleshaw, Andover, Hampstire (face Review of Abbotto Art. Andovert, Frantral at Abbotto Art. Andovert, Frantral at Abbotto, And Church, on Monday, 13th May, at 3.15 However to the church, WARDEN—On May 9th, peacefully, ar Ballbrook Nursing Ifome, Bath, Frances Muriel, aged 90, wife of the late Lt.-Cof. Kingh Fawcert, Warden, D.S.O. Functal private. No letters, piezes.

6WOP 2-BEDROOM LUXURY flaj at Cambbridge, Mans., U.S.A., for same in London end of June to beginning September, Ring Bracknett 2:458.

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Property. May 1974. See Species, country Property. HEE FANTASTIC Newtest Packard. See Sale and Wanta. UNL. SUNDAY AFTERNUON 2 month Last derivers needed Heip Contact make contact with the old indicatedly. 91–34 0650 24 ers. OKBRIDGE. O. a. C.E. – See Falbe Rice and See Country Property.

OXERRIDGE. "A" O" a C.E.
—See Fallor Rice under Services

FIER FORDSHIRE, L harming 18thsentery Cottage. See Country Propgentery Cottage. See Country Barnardo's boys of late
19th ceasury. Please write Bar 28-16.

C. The Imms. Fee paid for anylow on the country of the country of the country propgentery Belwards. Frederick Mercy Joshum Granville. Alfred Sanderson, L. T. Hanes. Walter J. Edwards. George E. Barchenger, Williams Branker, Allan Shepherd, George Branker, Allan Shepherd, George Branker, Allan Shepherd, George Branker, Allan Shepherd, George Country Remarks. Allan Shepherd, George Branker, Allan Shepherd, George Branker, Allan Shepherd, George PARK. NURSING HUME.

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